UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 16 1941

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, slightly cooler with occasional showers. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and local thunder showers. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 67. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

N. Y. Times Service
The Post has the New York Times foreign news service—and also four other sources of news.

NO. 23,825 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Dies Urges Roosevelt To Remove Henderson

OPACS Chief Again Denies 'Communist Front Connections;' 5 Others Also Accused

Representative Dies last night carried to President Roosevelt his charges of communistic leanings in the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, headed by Leon Henderson, and asked for removal of Henderson, four of his "highly paid assistants," and one OPM representative.

As chairman of the House Committee investigating Un-American Activities, Dies wrote to the President repeating his charges that Henderson "has in the recent past been connected with several of the front organizations or transmission belts of the Communist Party" and adding that recorded views of Henderson's "chief subordinates" are opinions "which have found acceptance only in Communist circles."

Names Henderson Aides

In this connection he named:

"Robert A. Brady, head consultant of OPACS, salary, $7500;

"Tom Tippett, assistant chief of rent section of OPACS, salary, $3600;

"Dewey H. Palmer, consultant of OPACS, salary, $20 a day;

"Mildred Edie Brady (wife of Robert A. Brady), principal specialist in consumer education of OPACS, salary, $5600," and

"E. J. Lever, . . . now principal field representative of the Labor Division of OPM, with a salary of $5600.

"In addition to these four prominent assistants in OPACS" Dies wrote, "there are at least 50 other employes in Mr. Henderson's agency who have records of affiliation with Communist front organizations."

Learning of the letter to the President, which was accompanied by 43 exhibits sent by Dies, Henderson called a press conference yesterday and issued an emphatic denial, declaring again that he would "eat any Communist organization to which I belong, on the steps of the Treasury."

The price administrator said he would turn over the Dies charges and documents to the Civil Service Commission "by 10 a. m. tomorrow."

See DIES, Page 4, Column 1.

LaGuardia Cites 'Great Headway' To End Gas Curfew

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 7.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today that "great headway" had been made in the last few days toward solution of the petroleum shortage on the Eastern Seaboard and that he was hopeful the Federal Government's recommendation for closing of gasoline pumps to operators of private automobiles from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily would be rescinded soon.

The brighter outlook on the gasoline and fuel oil situation was said by the Mayor to be due to plans now being worked out in Washington for more extensive use of railroad tank cars in hauling petroleum products to the East.

The Mayor said the current quota system, which has reduced the supply of gasoline available to motorists in tht East by 15 per cent, based on July sales, was sufficient control without keeping gasoline stations closed half of the time.

Post Ad Sells Antiques

This week a sacrifice sale of antiques was announced in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. They had to be sold immediately for a private owner, Mr. Lawrence Adams Malone. What happened? The advertiser states the results were phenomenal! Take a tip from Mr. Malone, if you have antique or other furniture to sell, place an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns! Phone NAtional 4200 today.

Guns for Soldiers

Hitler Can Be Beaten—but U. S. Will Have to Produce

Copyright 1941 by The Washington Post

AS the bloody sun rose over the French beaches the first of June a year ago, the flower of the British army lay defenseless before the most devastating machine of slaughter the world had ever seen.

The British Admiralty—experienced, competent perfectionists all—concluded that the best which could be done, and that only at fearsome risk to life and security, would be to take off the beaches about 35,000 or 40,000 soldiers, some 15 per cent of the army.

The British people refused to accept this estimate.

They rescued 335,000 men.

What England did at Dunkerque—with barges, scows, skiffs, ferry boats, pleasure cruisers and even little sailboats—can be, and must be, done again.

America's defense Dunkerque is more difficult to visualize. But it is no less menacing. The only answer which America, fat and sleepy from two decades of luxury, can give to a Nazi war machine eight years in the making is another Dunkerque effort, joined in by every citizen, led by every Administration official.

Planning, Punch, Power Were Lacking

TO DATE there has been little of such leadership, even less of such participation by the people.

For almost three weeks there has appeared in this space in The Post a series of articles reviewing some of the most serious problems in America's effort of the past 15 months to meet the Axis threat to our democracy.

The Post has pointed to lack of planning by the military and economic and political heads of our Government.

It has revealed the inadequate estimates of material needs by which it was expected to conquer the brown panzer plague with bows and arrows, or, at best, firecrackers.

It has looked at the Government's program for production, priorities and procurement and found it lacking in power, planning and punch.

It has found a people lethargic, a laboring group still unawakened, an officialdom and business community which shame America's boast of economic foresight, industrial efficiency and business drive.

Command Needs Unity And Harmony

Without laying claim to divine omniscience or to the discovery of a brand new, original panacea, The Post has proposed a simple and uncontroversial answer which is nothing more than an echo of the common-sense demand of every patriotic citizen and every official who is not blinded by misguided self-interest or personal craving for position.

THE ANSWER is a unified economic high command, headed by an individual to whom full power is delegated and who has the courage to use it boldly and to the hilt.

A high command imbued with the simple purpose of meeting force with doubled force, of meeting Nazi planes with twice as many Yankee planes.

A high command which finally will throw into the ashcan a hand-to-mouth policy of insufficiency and instead will plan, no matter how much or whom it hurts, to turn the most magnificent productive machine in the whole world into the most fearsome defense arsenal in history.

Ten days ago a start was made, a start which The Post believes is rich in promise and constitutes the most hopeful development in 15 months of defense preparation.

By executive order the President created on August 28 what can become, and which, hopefully, will become, a unified, centralized and harmonious high command. It masquerades under the cumbersome title of Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board.

Plans Must Be Considered As a Whole

This body is constituted of the very men who were most vigorous in the fight against the "too little and too late," the "business as usual," the "not quite all-out" policies which had dogged the defense effort up to that time. They are the men who have no delusions about the shortness of time and the enormousness of the demands—delusions which have been the defense program's most crippling monkeywrenches.

MOST IMPORTANT, the driving force of the SPAB, its executive director, is Donald M. Nelson. His past inspires confidence as to his integrity, his courage and his competency.

With the past as a guide, there can be set down certain obvious requisites if the SPAB is to meet the job ahead.

FIRST, granted that its present job, the determination of priorities, is the heart of economic defense control, the board must nevertheless step out into a broader function, that of over-all planning, of gathering in one place all information of future military and essential civilian requirements—something that has not even been attempted before—and with this as a basis, order the expansions, conversions, imports, new facilities and actual production program.

SECOND, it must have authority to carry out its determinations. The President must back up Nelson and the SPAB to the last ditch. He must make sure that Jesse Jones' banker caution, or the Ordnance Department's stubborn refusal to allocate contracts in a new way, or the XYZ Corporation's refusal to accept an order, or a Congressman's screams for special treatment are not allowed to sabotage the SPAB's decisions.

THIRD, the SPAB itself must make an end to the old policy of meeting a prospective shortage, whether of raw materials or finished prod-

See SOLDIERS, Page 2, Column 3.

"Attempt at Censorship"

Freedom Group Hits Senate Probe of Movie Propaganda

Branded a "barefaced attempt at censorship and racial persecution" in a statement by Fight for Freedom, Inc., a Senatorial investigation into charges that the motion picture industry has engaged in war propaganda will get under way tomorrow.

Promising to highlight the week's developments on Capitol Hill, the investigation will see Wendell Willkie and prominent leaders in the industry clashing with Senate opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which will conduct the inquiry, said yesterday that first witnesses would be Senators Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Clarke (Democrat), of Missouri, the authors of the investigation resolution.

Following them will be such leaders in the film industry as Nicholas Schenck, Harry Warner, Barney Balaban, Darryl Zanuck and Alexander Korda. Chairman Clark told the Associated Press that he had no present intention of calling any motion picture actors or actresses, but added that this might be necessary if any films were found to con-

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 1.

650 Truck Drivers Call Strike Today

Tie-up Threatens District Area As U. S. Seeks to Reopen Negotiations

Six hundred and fifty District truck drivers and helpers, affiliated with the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union, voted to strike at 7 a. m. today, after transfer and hauling companies here refused to meet their pay increase deadline yesterday.

The walkout, union and company official agreed, will tie up virtually all trucking in the Washington area, particularly between Baltimore and the District.

Conciliator Assigned

Frank J. Sheehan, crack Labor Department conciliator, was assigned to the case late last night and said he would attempt to have negotiations reopened early in the morning in order to prevent the "far-reaching" effects of the tie-up.

Business agents of Teamsters Local 639, to which the striking drivers belong, said that the walkout vote came as a surprise to them, but emphasized that 95 per cent of the members who attended yesterday's special meeting approved the step.

Pay Increase Is Only Issue

Lone issue involved is the matter of wages. When the contract with 22 major trucking companies here expired August 31, the union asked an increase in pay, from $31 to $35 weekly, for the drivers; from $25.50 to $30 weekly, for the helpers.

Following a week's negotiations, the employers offered a compromise of $33 for the drivers, $27.50 for

See STRIKE, Page 4, Col. 3.

2 More Nazis Shot, Garage Fired in Paris

Shootings Follow By 12 Hours Reich's Reprisal Executions

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 7.—Two German officials were wounded slightly in a new outbreak of anti-German incidents, it was announced today.

A German civil official and German noncommissioned officer were shot by unidentified assailants last night, hardly more than 12 hours after the dawn execution of three French Communists by German firing squads in the first manifold reprisal for acts against the occupation forces.

Authorized sources in Vichy declared the wounding of the German officials was part of a Communist plot "to force the Reich command to withdraw the greatest possible number of divisions from its eastern front."

This strategy, it was said, calls for provoking "the greatest disorders in France."

"Broadcasts in French from the Moscow radio constitute real appeals for revolt," commentators added.

These sources cited a broadcast on Friday by Marcel Thorez, prominent French Communist leader, from a secret Communist station in which he declared, "Never has there been such a favorable occasion. We must act now that Hitler has launched all his reserves in Russia."

Further indication that the German policy of shooting hostages is not having the desired effect was seen in an incendiary blaze which also broke out last night in a garage in fashionable Auteuil suburb which has been requisitioned by German troops.

Reds to Resettle Volga Germans On Siberian Lands

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Sept. 7.—In a sweeping move designed to obviate permanently any dangers of a Fifth-Column movement arising in the Volga area, which has housed hundreds of thousands of Germans since the latter part of the eighteenth century the Soviet Supreme Council has signed a decree ordering resettlement of that population in Siberia, it was learned tonight.

A government decree said: "According to reliable information received by the military authorities, thousands and tens of thousands of diversionists and spies among the German population of the Volga are prepared to cause explosions in these regions at a signal from Germany."

(Detailed Story, Page 20.)

Reds, Attacking by Land, Air, Report Key Leningrad Road Retaken and Gains in Center

Nazi Air Armada Hurled at Defenders Of City; Berlin Says Resistance Is Fierce

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Hundreds of German fighter planes and dive-bombers attacked the defenders of Leningrad in the area south of Lake Ladoga yesterday, D. N. B. reported tonight and only one German plane was acknowledged lost in the assault.

In the extreme southern sector of the front, the Luftwaffe directed blows against troop concentrations and columns in the area between the Dnieper River and the Sea of Azov, the official news agency said.

In the middle sector German planes again bombarded railway lines leading to the front, destroying 26 trains, including one loaded with munitions, D. N. B. said.

Resistance Hard, Steady

Other dispatches from the Eastern Front said that the defenders of Leningrad were fighting it out village by village and that slowly advancing German troops could count on the bitterest resistance at every clump of trees and on every hillock.

D. N. B. announced that the German navy and air force sank 85 Russian transports and 27 warships in the Finnish Gulf in the past week.

The regular communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters merely said that "operations in the East continue to take their planned course."

Military considerations, Berlin sources said, made it impossible to disclose troops positions or indicate more than in a general way what progress had been made.

But every report emphasized the determined nature of the defense.

Dispatches said that fields, highways and even towns were protected by countless land mines to be touched off by a careless footstep or the pressure of an auto wheel.

The commander of one German corps said that his engineers had managed to remove 1,000 mines in about two days.

Roads "Bottomless Mud"

Stressed also in the front reports were difficulties imposed by the weather. One army reporter wrote that the roads are "bottomless mud."

The Germans credited the Finns with helping considerably to sap the strength of Leningrad's defenses. It was said that the Finns on the Karelian Isthmus were tying up thousands of Russian soldiers who otherwise could be thrown against the Germans.

German dispatches credited the Finns with taking 9,000 prisoners in the capture of Viipuri.

In air-sea action, which was part of the Leningrad operations, the Germans reported aerial destruction of a 2,000-ton transport off Oesel Island, damaging of a speedboat and three patrol craft.

The air force was reported to have carried out new attacks on the city and harbor of Odessa, on the Black Sea. Odessa has been ringed by German and Rumanian besiegers for weeks.

As a surprise to the Germans about 40 miles east of Odessa there has just been a Russian artillery counterattack on Ochakov. Russian batteries opened fire from a small Black Sea island, but the Germans said they were silenced by German gunners.

Reticent About Details

German military leaders were especially reluctant to mention places involved in fighting on the middle sector of the front.

However, they said that the Luftwaffe had been busy there, derailing six troop trains and causing one munitions train to explode.

They said also that the Germans, in a surprise thrust, had crossed a river, unidentified, in the middle sector, and there formed a bridgehead which they held against counterassault. The Germans reported capture of 52 cannon and hundreds of prisoners in the middle region.

Eugene Meyer Arrives in London

London, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post and member of the National Defense Mediation Board, arrived in London today.

Great Lady Passes

President's Mother Dies at 86; He Defers World Broadcast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT

Important Speech Is Postponed From Tonight to Thursday

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The temporary White House announced tonight that President Roosevelt's momentous address on foreign policy, scheduled for tomorrow, had been postponed to Thursday night, September 11, because of the death of his mother.

He will speak from the White House in Washington at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) over three major networks—N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S.—and his words will be translated into 14 foreign languages for broadcast to the world.

Mr. Roosevelt will talk for about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, speculation over the theme of the address covered a broad range—from suggestions that he would launch a counteroffensive against German propaganda directed toward turning American public opinion against the President's foreign policy to one that he would demand outright naval convoys.

There was no hint from the temporary White House concerning the subject of the address; only a reiteration that it would be one of "major importance," directed not only at the Nation, but at the whole world.

Lacking any definite knowledge of the context of Mr. Roosevelt's speech, speculation ranged over these possibilities:

1.—That the Navy would be directed to escort convoys bearing supplies to the British and to such American defense outposts as Iceland.

2.—That he would reveal a desire for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, permitting American vessels to sail into British and other belligerent ports.

3.—That Mr. Roosevelt would disclose the trend of negotiations

See SPEECH, Page 7, Col., 1.

Son Is at Bedside When Death Comes; Illness Began Friday

(Picture Story of Mrs. Roosevelt's Life, Page 15.)

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, Sept. 7.—Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86-year-old mother of President Roosevelt, died at 12:15 p. m. today at her home here following a circulatory collapse late Saturday evening. The President, stricken with grief, postponed until Thursday night the world-wide radio speech which it had been announced he would make Monday evening from the White House.

An only child whose father died when he was 16, Mr. Roosevelt was deeply devoted to his mother. Her sudden collapse and entry into a coma at midnight Saturday, from which she did not awake, came as a terrific shock to the Executive. His grief could be measured by the fact that he deferred an urgent pronouncement of world-wide importance which many predict may take the United States closer to open belligerency.

The President, who had talked to his mother yesterday morning and afternoon, and the First Lady were with the aged Mrs. Roosevelt in her second floor room at the southeast corner of the family home on the Hudson when death came quietly shortly after noon. Both had maintained a night-long bedside vigil. Dr. Scott L. Smith, the family physician, also was present during the night and at the moment of death.

Other members of the family, summoned during the night, arrived here today. It was announced that funeral services would be held at the Roosevelt home Tuesday with attendance limited to relatives and to friends of Mrs. Roosevelt's generation. She will be buried in the courtyard of St. James' Church at Hyde Park next to her husband.

See MOTHER, Page 4, Column 5.

Russians Capture Big U-Boat in Arctic; Soviet Airfleet Blasts Luftwaffe's Fields

The War Aloft

R. A. F. NIGHT RAIDERS set great fires in Boulogne; German bombers pound widespread sections of Britain. Page 2.

BERLIN CLAIMS four-motored fortress plane was shot down off the coast of Norway but admits damage and casualties from British raids. Page 5.

Battle Incessant

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 8.—Russian forces, on the counter-offensive against the Germans by land, sea and air, have driven the Germans from a vital highway leading to Leningrad, delivered "massive" aerial blows at the Nazis and captured a submarine in the Arctic Barents Sea, it was reported today.

The Red armies hold the initiative on a broad section of the front, it was announced here, with some of the fiercest fighting of the war, now in its twelfth week, taking place around the clock on the mud-churned, fog-shrouded battlefield before Leningrad.

Today's early morning war report said Red airmen yesterday backed up the embattled land forces with one destructive attack after another upon the Germans at the front and ranged far beyond the lines to hammer home telling raids on Nazi airdromes.

Captive U-Boat Big One

The captured German submarine was identified by the official announcement as the U-73, one of Germany's largest seagoing submersibles.

Accounts of the determined Russian efforts to smash the Nazi threat to Leningrad indicated that tremendous losses were being inflicted upon Adolf Hitler's invaders.

The counter-attacking force commanded by Col. Donskov was said in an account of Izvestia, government newspaper, first to have blocked a German thrust across a river and then to have taken the offensive. The Germans lost 1,500 dead and wounded in the one action, the paper reported.

May Have Been Neva

(Although the river was not named, it may have been the Neva, which flows from the southwestern corner of Lake Ladoga at Schluesselburg, through Leningrad to the Gulf of Finland. The Germans have announced that the railway line from Schluesselburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad, and Leningrad itself were under German artillery fire.)

Col. Donskov's troops were forced to fight off a group of 50 German parachutists dropped in their rear during the night, it was said, but these were finished off before dawn.

This action followed a report Saturday of a Soviet counterattack in which an important railway zone (possibly the line connecting Schuesselburg and Leningrad) was cleared of the Germans.

Finns Report Advance

To the north of Leningrad, battling was reported going on with the Finns in the vicinity of Kesteng, on the shore of a Karelian lake. Soviet accounts said Finnish soldiers fled in panic to the woods near the Soviet-Finnish border when Red army infantry delivered telling blows.

(A Finnish communique said an offensive launched northeast of Lake Ladoga on Thursday after a long quiet in the sector had carried the Finns forward 47 miles to the Sykaeri River, apparently in the neighborhood of the old Soviet-Finnish frontier.)

Red army forces pursued counter-attacks in the direction of Gomel,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy Impugned

British Help Hunt Attacker Of Greer; Nazis Say U. S. 'Lies'

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Sept. 7 (Passed by field censor).—British and United States warships criss-crossed the tumultuous North Atlantic today, hunting the German submarine which clashed last Thursday with the United States destroyer Greer.

The U-boat has a "slim chance," according to one American naval officer. He expressed little doubt that it already had been damaged by the Greer and that its crew was weary from 72 hours of dodging depth charges dropped by planes and destroyers.

Many British and American naval officers here say they believe the submarine, which was attacked by the Greer, was sunk in the action with the American destroyer and the Berlin announcement, indicating that it escaped, was intended to cover the loss.

Another theory is that the U-boat was damaged but not sunk by the Greer and that after diving to escape the destroyer it surfaced during the night. Its commander may then have taken a desperate chance

See GREER, Page 3, Column 4.

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R. A. F. Raids Leave Boulogne in Flames

War Sidelights

Utah Flier Tells How He Downed Foe

By the Associated Press

London, Sept 7.—An Eagle Squadron flier from Utah shot down a Messerschmitt 109 fighter plane today during a sweep over northern France and a freshman member of the American squad fighting with the R. A. F. barely limped home with a badly damaged plane.

Flight Lieut. Chesley Gordon Pewersen of Santaquin, Utah, made this report on his return from the engagement:

"Over Boulogne on the way back there was a big scrap with a lot of ME109FS (Messerschmitt fighters). One of them got above me but I managed to climb right up under his belly and I gave him everything I had from 75-yard range.

"First his wheels dropped. Then he went down into a slow spin . . . he crashed near the outskirts of Boulogne."

On the same sortie was Pilot Officer Patrick Dowling of Texas, who has been with the Eagle Squadron only ten days. It was his first operational flight.

The Air Ministry's News Service said a plane shot a large hole in the wing of Dowling's plane and damaged his guns.

Despite engine difficulties and oil which covered his windshield, the news service said Dowling glided back and landed in a field.

The British called it a "fine piece of flying."

One Berlin Bombing

Moscow, Sept. 7 (AP).—A pilot's story of dropping "very big bombs" on blacked-out Berlin was published today in Krasnaya Zvezda, organ of the Russian Commissariat of Defense.

Lieut. Malinin, the pilot, said Berlin was reached despite exceptionally unfavorable weather.

"Suddenly," his account said, "light flashed in the air in front of us. These were the lights of five enemy fighters. But the Nazis failed to notice us.

"Berlin was below us. I looked at my watch: 1:47, everything all right in full accordance with the schedule . . . Berlin was clearly visible.

"The military objective—the purpose of our flight—was below us. The machine shook. A blinding explosion flashed below. Another one, then still another. These were very big bombs. The explosion of every one of them was distinctly seen from above as huge columns of flame.

"After a series of powerful explosions on military objectives, we went back into the clouds. Looking back for the last time I saw here and there bursts of flame amidst the darkness enveloping Berlin.

"'Everything all right!' my comrades stated on their job.

"The return trip passed without our ever noticing it."

Ghost Still There

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Germans, in a maneuver to elude the Russian "ghost voice" interrupting their news programs broadcast for home consumption, were reported by the BBC tonight to have shifted from a long-wave to a medium-wave station but still didn't shake the kibitzer.

The British broadcast, heard here by CBS, said tonight's Nazi broadcasts were sent from a medium-wave station at Breslau instead of from the powerful Deutschlandsender station near Berlin.

"But the mystery voice followed them and cut in while the news was being broadcast from Breslau," the BBC said. "The interruptions were faint, but sufficient to make the German announcer rush through the news without pause."

Rome Has First Raid Alarm in 15 Months

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 7.—Rome antiaircraft batteries went into action for the first time in many months last night, following an alarm signal from Italy's network of listening posts.

A communique said several batteries of the city's outer defenses threw up an "interceptive fire." There was no mention of hostile planes over the capital.

British planes did bomb Tripoli, Libya and Catania, Sicily, however. Shrapnel bombs were droped on the latter port. The communique added there were no victims from either bombing and said no damage was done at Catania.

It said Italian planes bombed the airport at Nicosia, Cyprus, the night of September 5, "causing fires and explosions."

There was "nothing of importance to report" on the north and east African land fronts, the communique said.

No bombs were dropped on Rome during last night's half-hour alarm, but Romans saw antiaircraft shells burst between Rome and the seacoast.

Only once have antiaircraft guns been fired in Rome. That was in June, 1940. At that time French or British planes flew over, but only dropped leaflets.

Nazis Hit Back In Widespread Bombing Forays

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Sept. 8.—The sky over Boulogne reddened early today with the glow of fires started by R. A. F. night raiders who crossed paths with German bombers pounding widespread sections of Britain.

The R. A. F. assault upon the German-held invasion port started around midnight with subsequent waves of bombers adding new fires to those set by the initial formations swinging out across the Channel.

While this raid was in progress the Nazis struck back, bombing a southeast coast town, the northeast coast, East Anglia, a town in the east of England and northeast Scotland.

Some casualties were reported in the southeast coast town where two taverns were wrecked by direct hits and a large number of houses and shops were damaged by German dive bombers. One northeast coast village was raked by machine-gun fire and bombs were reported dropped near an isolation hospital in northeast Scotland.

Reports reaching London failed, however, to mention any serious damage or concentrated attack at any one point.

Over Boulogne the R. A. F. encountered one of the heaviest antiaircraft barrages yet seen from this side of the Dover Straits.

This assault followed a Saturday night attack on a synthetic rubber factory at Huls in the Rhineland, where the Air Ministry reported large fires were set by bull's-eye scoring British planes, and daylight Sunday offensives over the Channel and Northern France in which three R. A. F. fighters were lost.

Returning pilots said they left the vital Huls plant in billowing smoke and flames.

The ministry admitted that this and other overnight attacks on industrial objectives and communications of western Germany and the harbor of Bergso Island off the coast of German-occupied Norway cost the British eight planes lost. (The Berlin communique claimed 11.)

At Bergso Island a fish oil factory also was reported set afire.

(In Berlin it was acknowledged that a squadron of British bombers reached the German capital in the course of attacks on north and northwest Germany during the night.)

The air ministry also told of an attack by a squadron of Blenheim bombers on a German supply ship and its escorting war vessel off the Dutch coast early this afternoon in which, it said, the supply ship was fired and its escort blown up.

One German fighter plane was reported destroyed by the Blenheims' fighter escort and another downed in one of several "offensive sweeps over Northern France."

The communique admitted the loss of two Blenheims and two fighter planes.

German night raiders in turn did "some damage" and injured "a small number of people" in raids over southwest England, said a home security ministry communique.

The R.A.F. fliers ran into heavy antiaircraft defenses around the Huls factory, which they located only after a long search, the air ministry said.

Some Canadian fliers back from the Huls attack said that antiaircraft shell fragments rattled against their bomber like "skeletons dancing on a roof."

Many of the crews reported their bombs fell in the dead center of the rubber plant, the air ministry said.

Admission of the loss of eight R.A.F. planes was partially offset by an official report that the crew of a bomber lost on the night of September 2-3 had been saved.

Reds Retake Vital Leningrad Road

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

southwest of Moscow, and were reported to have recaptured a series of large settlements.

On the approaches to Kiev, the Ukraine capital, hundreds of big guns were reported raining shells from all sides upon concentrations of German troops and tanks.

At the southern end of the front, where Odessa, like Leningrad, is a center of embattled resistance, sailors of the Red fleet also were playing a stellar role. Naval guns, in cooperation with the army, were shelling German concentrations, artillery batteries and airdromes.

In the Gomel sector a rifle division was reported by Red Star to have destroyed 21 German tanks in one stubborn battle and to have captured many field guns.

In another sector of the western zone, the dispatch said, a large German force tried several times to cross the Khamara River, and did succeed in laying pontoons.

But the Red air fleet attacked, wrecked the bridges and several hundred Germans were reported drowned. The rest were said to have been routed.

Thirty-five German bombers were reported destroyed when Russian raiders swooped upon two airdromes.

In one action in the Kiev sector, Russian dispatches reported a particularly stubborn attempt of the Germans to take "Hill 23" commanding River "N."

After repeated assaults up the slopes in which they suffered huge casualties, it was said, the Germans finally stormed to the crest, only to be thrown out when Russian reserves launched a counterattack.

Scattering of a 10-mile-long column of German tanks and trucks in the southwest by a flight of Soviet planes was reported in the Soviet communique. It said 600 Germans were killed and 60 trucks and many tanks destroyed.

A review of aerial operations in the last 11 weeks published in Red Star said the Germans have lost 7200 planes so far, more than 2000 of them wrecked on the ground. German Messerschmitt 109's were said to be losing heavily in air battles with Soviet fighters.

Snowing in Carpathians

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Hungarian radio tonight said the first snow fell today in the eastern Carpathian Mountains and at other points of Transylvania. C. B. S. heard the report.

Hitler Can Be Beaten—but U. S. Will Have to Produce

SOLDIERS, from Page 1.

ucts with nothing more than a pious hope that the shortage will not materialize. The SPAB must admit that "We got plenty of nothin'," and assume, with past experience as proof enough, that if there is a threat of a deficiency now, there will be an actual deficiency twice as severe a week hence.

FOURTH, and in the same connection, all defense agencies must plan for the worst possible contingency—a shooting war against the victorious and otherwise unchallenged aggressors. Nothing short of taking the most serious view will suffice. Viewing with less, rather than more, alarm in the past is the explanation of our present armament deficiencies. To the extreme annoyance of the "not quite all-out" school in the OPM and the Army, Hitler has declined to oblige with a precise statement of exactly when, where, in what manner and with how much force he will attack us. Consequently, there is only one safe policy—to prepare for the worst. And in appraising what the worst might be, the use of some imagination might not be amiss.

All Agencies Must Plan For Shooting

FIFTH, the SPAB must embrace and carry out to the limit the decision that only by conversion of every possible plant—every factory now making less essential civilian commodities—can armament production be achieved on a scale equal to the enemy's. The program to date, with its reliance on 56 obvious big producers to turn out 75 per cent of all orders placed, has been a failure. By a year from now not even half of our military needs and those of Britain can be delivered under the present plan.

Fortunately, the SPAB already, in its short existence, has announced or implied that these are, indeed, the very policies on which it proposes to operate and which it means to carry out.

For the guidance of the public in measuring progress and the guidance of the SPAB in avoiding past errors, there are readily at hand and clearly to be seen the notable failures of the defense effort to date. They have been pointed out in earlier articles.

THERE WAS the failure of adequate planning. Appropriations, and hence contracts, were puny, piecemeal, haphazard. The cloth was cut for a midget's coat, and patches were added to try to make it fit a giant. It hasn't worked.

Stemming from this failure was the failure to provide materials. This is coupled with the crime of allowing, during 15 precious months, the wasteful consumption of already scarce materials by nondefense, luxury manufactures. At the same time, more than a year was lost in arranging the enormous expansion of steel, zinc, aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber and hundreds of other commodities, domestic and imported, needed for defense.

Spreading Of Defense Work Urged

There was the failure to put America to work. The Army placed orders with a minor fragment of industrial America. It was easier that way but it was inadequate. The arsenal cannot be built with new machines alone. The old ones, the ones that made autos and zippers, must make guns and shells. This implies the necessity of subcontracting, spreading orders, re-training labor, curtailing the luxury spending and building boom. It implies also a devotion of engineering, technical, organizational and administrative skill that the Army and the OPM have so far been unwilling or unable to extend.

Aside from the direct production failures, there have been others, equally important to correct. Some are within the scope of action of the SPAB. Some are in the province of Congress, but most are in the province of action by the Nation's Commander in Chief.

There is the fact that labor has not been sold on the urgency of the program and the threat to its very life if the defense effort fails. There is still labor business, strike business and monkey business as usual.

THERE IS the fact that the new front in modern war—the civilian front—is undefended. Americans are equal to every heroic act of sacrifice of the British, if only they are told the reason why and shown the way. They have not been shown and the telling of the nightmarish story of Hitler's menace has yet to be done effectively.

There is the fact that the actions of the present, emergency-period Congress make fine arguments for dictatorship. Congress has refused to face its responsibility in levying adequate taxes, in constructively investigating the defense program, in curtailing unnecessary, log-rolling expenditures. It has continued political business as usual—more than usual. Instead of acting as the Nation's leaders, a minority of at least 202 Congressmen appear to be ignorant of the simple, but terrible, facts of world conflict which are known to America's humblest citizens.

It all comes down to this:

One nation can defeat Hitler—the United States.

One Nation, The U. S., Can Beat Hitler

Only the United States can produce war materials in the volume necessary to smash the satanic ambitions of the German dictator.

Hitler has promised his people victory in 1941. He must have victory within his grasp soon or not at all. The German war machine is geared for a quick knockout punch.

HITLER'S Russian time-table has been upset. England is gaining ascendancy in the Battle of the Atlantic, with merchant sinkings on the wane and a heavy toll of German submarines and experienced officers. Berlin faces winter with a sturdy enemy on each flank and turmoil in a dozen vanquished countries.

The tide is turning. It will stay turned if, and only if, Hitler's enemies have in their hands enormous supplies of the weapons of war. But the weapons must be produced in America.

VICTORY is sure if America will PRODUCE.

And PRODUCTION happens to be right down our alley. America can produce as can no other nation on earth.

But to do this job right every other interest must be forgotten.

For the time being every other activity of this Nation must be secondary to defense and to the business of crushing Hitler.

There is no time for academic discussion.

The problem is Production—on a scale hitherto unknown and with every ounce of power we possess and without the loss of a second of precious time.

Hitler cannot win if we do get Production—guns for soldiers wherever the front may be.

Civilization is in chains if we do not.

Zionists Urge British to Pledge Free Palestine

Cincinnati, Sept. 7 (AP).—The forty-fourth convention of the Zionist organization of America indorsed late today a declaration calling upon Great Britain and the world's democracies "to proclaim establishment of the Jewish Commonwealth of Palestine as an integral and essential part of a democratic world order" when peace is restored.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York presented the declaration, addressed "particularly to Prime Minister Churchill who has given memorable evidences of his support of the Zionist cause." The declaration urged Britain to "take immediate advantage of the repeatedly expressed desire of the Jews of Palestine to make their maximum contribution to the common war effort by establishing a Jewish military force under British command."

Gen. Menocal, Ex-President Of Cuba, Dies

By the Associated Press

Havana, Sept. 7.—Gen. Mario Garcia Menocal, 74, former President of Cuba, died early today. He had been ill for sometime and lapsed into coma last night.

A hard-bitten revolutionary of the old school, Menocal had a hand in virtually every big Cuban political upheaval of the past half-century.

President one day, exile the next—might well sum up the varying fortunes of this sagacious politician who scaled the heights and plumbed the depths and commuted from Cuba to the United States between political storms.

Menocal studied civil engineering at Cornell University, graduated in 1888 and with an engineer-uncle, Anicieto Menocal, made the first technical studies for the proposed Nicaragua Canal.

The life of an enginer paled for the spirited young Menocal, however, and he soon was deep in plans for a revolution of his own against the Spanish.

Fought in 1896

When the war of independence came in 1896 he fought at the side of Gen. Calixto with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After a restive period in the prosaic business of producing sugar, he vaulted back into public life in 1912, when he was elected President of Cuba on a conservative ticket.

He was reelected in 1916, provoking an uprising by Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez' followers who were promptly crushed. In 1921 Menocal handed over the presidency to Alfredo Zayas. Three years later he attempted a comeback but was defeated by Gerardo Machado, a liberal candidate.

A plot to overthrow Machado, then serving a second term, was attributed to Menocal in 1931 and he was jailed.

After months of imprisonment Menocal was freed by congressional amnesty and he fled to the United States.

Chairman of Junta

In exile, he became chairman of a revolutionary junta against Machado. From Florida Menocal directed the successful campaign that brought Machado's downfall on August 12, 1933.

Menocal was a ringleader against the "Fouth of September" coup that gave control of the government to Fulgencio Batista, then army sergeant, who now is President.

Menocal continued his opposition to Batista until just before the presidential election in 1940, when a coalition put Batista into the presidential palace. From then on he again was a power in governmental affairs.

Revolutionist Dies in Havana

GEN. MENOCAL

British Help Hunt Greer Attacker

GREER, from Page 1.

and wirelessed his account of the engagement to the German submarine base at Brest.

It was considered doubtful that the submarine had made port. To do that, naval observers said she would have to do most of the trip submerged, following a tortuous course to escape the hunters.

It is surprising that a submarine should attack a destroyer. Destroyers are built to fight submarines and the latter have little chance of victory unless their first torpedo hits the mark.

If this fails the submarine's only chance is to dive and play dead. Once its position is known its chances of survival become progressively slimmer as more surface and aerial craft enter into the search.

Berlin Says U. S. Lies

Berlin, Sept. 7 (AP).—Germany, after energetically accusing the U. S. destroyer Greer of an unprovoked attack on a German submarine, had nothing more to say today in the controversy.

(However, a Berlin radio broadcast heard in New York called the United States Navy Department's version of the incident "an official U. S. A. lie."

("The Washington Navy Department has issued a statement in which the official German clarification of the Greer incident was described as a misstatement of facts," said the broadcast, picked up by C. B. S.

("The Navy Department has found it advisable to stick to its lie that the first aggressive act was committed by the German submarine. This new official United States lie is so clumsy and the new edition of the same swindle so transparent that no explanation of the reasons behind that statement is necessary.

("Roosevelt is playing with fire. He believes he has found an occasion to incite the American people to war feeling by twisting the facts.")

Not Highly Played

The official contention, expressed yesterday, that the destroyer shot at the submarine before the U-boat fired two torpedoes was front page news in Berlin papers but was not given extreme display.

There was no press comment and even the headlines were almost uniform.

Typical was the Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung's: "United States destroyer unsuccessfully attacked German U-boat—Roosevelt attempts provocation—official German attitude toward fake English-American reports."

(Thus there was no immediate comment on the U. S. Navy's insistence Saturday night that the U-boat attacked the Greer while the destroyer was en route to Iceland with mail for U. S. forces there.)

Chinese Capture Huge Store of Ammunition

Hongkong, (Monday), Sept. 8 (AP) Chinese troops captured a huge quantity of Japanese ammunition in brisk fighting near Kongmoon, about 50 miles west of Hongkong, Chinese reports said today.

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Belgian Health Due to Food Lack Is Alarming, Says Hoover Group

White House Lilies Bloom

Post Staff Photo

BEAUTY SPOT—Miss Ruth Buettner, of Buffalo, admires the lilies now blooming in the pool at the east entrance of the White House

Death, Disease Rates Rising, Report States

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—A report asserting that Belgian adults were receiving only 40 per cent of minimum food needs and Belgian children from 50 to 80 per cent, was released today by the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies.

The report, prepared by Dr. E. J. Bigwood, technical adviser to the Belgian government in London, declared that an intensive survey showed that adults in Belgian towns had weight losses from 11 to 44 pounds from diet deficiencies, death and disease rates were rising, and concluded:

"The general health situation in Belgium is alarming. It seems inevitable that the health of several generations will be irremediably impaired if nothing is done to relieve the present situation."

Commenting on the report, former President Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the food committee, said the "cold facts of weakness, disease and death" given in the statistics could not express "the tragedy of a brave, liberty loving nation whose appeals for help have yet had no answering voice in the councils of either totalitarianism or democracy."

"It is little comfort to them," he continued, "to receive the promises by the democracies of food after the war is over when the hope of the race—the youth—will have already been stunted or dead."

Hoover said that the suffering of the Belgians would be even worse during the coming winter and spring" because arrangements to obtain some food supplies from Russia had been terminated by the German invasion of Soviet territory.

In his survey covering the food situation to July of this year, Dr. Bigwood, authority on nutrition and a professor in the University of Brussels, said that since early in the year six-sevenths of the Belgian urban population had existed on a diet of 900 to 1100 calories a day.

The remaining seventh, representing the wealthy families, had been able to maintain a normal diet of 2700 to 3000 calories a day for a few weeks after Germany invaded Belgium, he said, by buying in the "black market." Recently these families have subsisted on 1500 to 1700 calories daily as a result of increasing food shortages, the report said.

Credit Control Giving Trade Little Trouble

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

The "trade" has taken the new installment buying control regulations "in its stride," a Federal Reserve Board spokesman said yesterday as the Nation ended its first week under the board's order.

Thus far, reaction to the new regulations, which put a top limit of 18 months on instalment buying and a floor on down payments on 24 consumers' durable goods articles, has been marked by lack of criticism, according to Elliott Thurston, the board's spokesman.

"It has been surprising how little complaint we have had," Thurston said. "There has not yet been sufficient time in which to guage properly the effect of the regulations with respect to averting inflation, but at least the trade has taken them in its stride."

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles was reported anxious to bring about a situation that would prevent the "tide of consumer credit" from getting any larger than its present seven billion dollar annual volume.

In fact, it was said, the chairman and board hope that the regulations will help reduce by two billion dollars the volume of annual consumer credit in order to build up a multi-billion-dollar reservoir of buying power after the present emergency has ended, in order that millions now in defense industries can get jobs in peace-time industries.

There appeared to be a growing feeling among board members that the regulations were too lenient to bring about a substantial reduction in consumer credit; that 18 months was too long a period, except possibly for loans under $1000 for any purpose except for home reconstruction and additions.

The automobile dealers, in most instances, were reported to have accepted without complaint the new requirement for a third down payment, which previously was standard in the industry. Some difficulty has arisen, however, in administering the down payment requirements on automobiles, because of the trade-in of old machines.

In his original announcement, Chairman Eccles said the board would change regulations as development necessitated. The goal is to prevent inflation of prices by reducing the demand for consumer durable goods that compete with national defense production for raw materials.

Vargas Stresses Hemisphere Defense Unity

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7.—Striking the keynote of Pan Americanism on the 119th anniversary of Brazil's national independence, President Vargas declared today that "any aggression from whatever source will find us the greatest block of varied nationalities ever got together in any defensive alliance."

The address, broadcast to all parts of this largest Latin-American republic, was delivered in the football stadium Vasco de Gama, which has a seating capacity of 60,000. It was filled to overflow, including 30,000 school children who sang patriotic songs.

Previous to his address, President Vargas stood in the new $2500 19 story war palace, surrounded by the military missions of Argentine and Paraguay, and the entire diplomatic corps of the American republics, and reviewed an imposing military parade that included recently acquired war machines.

"Pacific Nation."

Vargas' address dealt mainly with continental defense.

"We are a pacific nation," he said, "and we wish to remain strangers to the terrible contingencies of war, not giving motives for the vindictiveness of anger of other peoples. However, we cannot forecast the evolution of events, nor to what extent we may be called upon to participate in them."

He warned the people not to embrace optimistic illusions, but to prepare to face all eventualities. He also admonished them to maintain discipline and patriotism for National unity.

"Only thus," he said, "we can mobilize at any moment the material resources and moral values necessary for our defense and our obligations in Pan American cooperation."

Vargas stressed that "the swords addressed to many people are also addressed to the people of the Americas and national union is a premise of continental union.

Solidarity Stressed

Referring to continental solidarity, the president said that Brazil sought to suppress all controversies with her neighbors.

"Our arms must never be directed against brothers," he said. "The war preparation of the Americas is defensive, not primarily for any one nation but for all.

"It is not in our spirit, neither is it American policy, to attack peoples or violate the rights of others. But what is latent in the hearts of all of us from the shores of the Pacific to those of the Atlantic is a sentiment of the inviolability of our continental patrimony."

Australia in War To End—Fadden

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Pledging the Australian people would continue the war until the complete overthrow of Hitlerism, Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden said today that one in every four eligible men is serving in Australia's fighting forces.

Australia, he said in a broadcast to the nation, now is able to give a good account of herself in any emergency and within six months will be devoting at least 30 per cent of her resources to the war effort.

187 Allied Warships Now With British Fleet

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 7.—A schedule issued today disclosed that there are 187 warships of the Free French, Dutch, Norwegian, Polish, Greek, Yugoslav and Belgian navies now operating with the British Navy.

Exclusive of submarines and several other categories whose numbers cannot be disclosed, the list includes one cruiser, 19 destroyers, 19 gunboats, sloops and corvettes, 70 mine sweeper patrol and small convoy vessels, 28 smaller fighting vessels and 17 harbor service vessels.

Shot With Blank Cartridge, Man Dies; Wife Held

A coroner's jury today at noon will inquire into the death of Edward Charles Foster, 48, of 6713 Second Street Northwest, who died yesterday in Casualty Hospital from a wound received from a blank cartridge. Police yesterday held his wife, Ruth, pending the coroner's inquest.

Foster was injured in his home July 20. He told police at that time that the blank cartridge was fired from a 38-caliber revolver held in the hands of his wife. Mrs. Foster told police she had picked up the gun in fun and pointed it at her husband thinking the gun empty. She further said that her husband had taken the shells out of the gun and had been playing with the gun. He then reloaded the gun with blanks, she told police.

Mrs. Foster, police said, first realized she had injured her husband when she saw him grab his chest and saw blood appear on his shirt. He walked from the kitchen to the living room, sat down in a chair and then fell to the floor. He was treated at Casualty Hospital where he remained for more than a week.

Foster was readmitted to Casualty on August 4 after a chest infection had set in, it was stated. He died at 5:10 a. m. yesterday.

Traffic Club Outing

The Traffic Club of Washington announced yesterday that it would hold its annual fall golf outing at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., on Tuesday.

After a competition for the Mayflower cup and the Russell Conn Trophy, there will be a steak dinner and entertainment.

Edward B. Heilig Promoted by Army

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 7.—Private Edward B. Heilig, 24-year-old selectee who was a bank clerk in Washington D. C., before his induction into the Army, has been raised to grade of lance corporal in Company B, Fifth Battalion of the Armored Force Training Center here. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Heilig of Mount Joy, Pa., and was inducted into the Army last May.

Laval Out of Bed

Versailles, Sept. 7 (AP).—Pierre Laval was allowed out of bed today for the first time since he and Marcel Deat were shot by Paul Colette on August 28.

The former Vice Premier of the Vichy Government was sufficiently strong to walk next door to see Deat.

Miss America Doesn't Smoke or Drink, Or Go With Boys Who Do—'Career First'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

JUDGE'S CHOICE—Rosemary LaPlanche (left), 19, of Los Angeles, wears the crown of Miss America after she was chosen for the title in the final judging at Atlantic City. In other picture is Rosella Marie Hannon, of Pittsburgh, Miss Western Pennsylvania, who won the runner-up position in the beauty pageant

By W. F. Carter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Atlantic City, Sept. 7.—The "Miss America, 1941," Rosemary La Planche, of Los Angeles, doesn't smoke and doesn't drink, but she likes her food.

She "just loves" thick medium-cooked steaks with mashed potatoes, and she craves to be a motion picture actress on the order of Rosalind Russell.

The Nation's new bathing beauty queen was eating a breakfast of waffles, bacon and milk in her hotel room when interviewed today.

"I didn't get to bed until 5:30 this morning on account of posing for newsreels and going to parties," she confided, "—and gee, did you ever see such big mosquitoes? They've been eating me alive."

Miss La Planche said for five years it had been her ambition to be a movie actress and that she had figured out a couple of years ago the best way to catapult herself into filmdom was to win the Miss America crown. She tried it last year and was awarded second prize.

"I worked awfully hard to get back here this year for a second try," said she. "It meant studying and practicing night and day. And if I hadn't won the title here this year I was determined to come back again next year."

The new queen ate a heavy meal of roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, corn, milk and raspberry sherbert before making her final appearance before the judges. She always eats like that, she says, but never exceeds her 120 pounds and 24-inch waist measure.

"I could almost eat my weight in spaghetti, too," she went on. "I cook it myself often. Make my own sauce. I invented it myself. Couldn't tell you what all is in it—I just keep throwing stuff in a pot and stirring it."

Miss La Planche said she doesn't have a regular boy friend and doesn't want one—"a career comes first with me; I can get married later." She did make clear, however, that her favorite men are the "blond, athletic type who like to swim, play tennis or go horseback riding."

Her mother, Mrs. La Planche, revealed that Miss America had been winning beauty prizes all her life. She won first prize in a baby show at the age of seven months, the mother said, "and continued to win prizes until she was seven years old."

When Rosemary was three years old she played the part of Louise Fazenda's daughter in the silent picture "Bearded Lady." Since then she has made no appearances in pictures. Her sister, Louise, does bit parts for Paramount Studios.

Her father is Charles La Planche, Los Angeles telephone repairman.

She left the University of Southern California six months ago, she said, after two years of majoring in dramatics.

A.A.A. Announces Safety Project

Protection of school children against automobile traffic will be a major safety project for the American Automobile Association during the 1941-42 school year, it was announced yesterday.

The program calls for daily duty of approximately 375,000 members of school safety patrols in 3,000 scattered communities, and distribution by motor clubs of 5,000,000 posters.

The National Broadcasting Company will give a program, "Watch Out For Traffic," especially intended for the safety patrols, from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, it was stated.

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Dies Demands President Oust Henderson

DIES, from Page 1.

and that he would discharge any employe shown to be a Communist "as soon as I can get him on the telephone"

Henderson added, in a statement, however, that "summary punitive action on the basis of one man's opinion is as un-American a procedure as anything to which Mr. Dies has yet given his attention."

Asserting that "the record is perfectly clear with respect to Mr. Henderson's own connections with these Communist enterprises," Dies wrote Mr. Roosevelt:

"I wish to lay before you, Mr. President, certain facts which show that the office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply is staffed with appointed officials whose recorded views are completely at variance with any concept of Americanism that could find substantial support among the American people."

Dies devoted more than half of his 15-page letter to the President to a discussion of various writings and activities by Brady. From a book on German Fascism which Brady wrote in 1937 while associate professor of economics at the University of California, Dies quoted excerpts which he described as following "the Communist Party line." The tenor of the quotations was that German Fascism was not greatly different from American capitalism in its repressive effects on the workers.

"Robert A. Brady's connections with Communist front organizations have been numerous," Dies continued, listing among them the defunct American League for Peace and Democracy, the Harry Bridges Defense Committee and the Motion Picture Artists' Committee of Hollywood. He added that Brady was an associate editor of a publication called Black & White which "followed the Communist Party 'line' without the slightest deviation" and publicized the party's workers' school in Los Angeles. Brady also signed a manifesto, Dies wrote, in which "a group of well-known Communists and fellow travelers" expressed "their belief in the excellence of the Soviet regime."

Referring to Tippett and Lever, Dies cited their signatures on a "Call to Action" by what he called "a Communist group operating under the name of Trade Union Conference" at Cleveland. Dies said that Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, Communist Party leaders, were among other signers. The circular urged workers and farmers to "arouse themselves, to refuse to be duped by rosy dreams, to organize and fight against the Roosevelt-Wall Street program." It also told them to "strengthen the existing class unions and build fighting industrial unions to carry on the class struggle of the workers against the bosses and boss-controlled Government agencies."

Tippett and Lever also were listed as national executive committee members on a letterhead of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, which, the letterhead said, "aims to inspire the workers to take control of industry and Government abolish the present capitalist system and build a workers' republic, and an economic system operated for the benefit of the masses and not of the few."

As to Palmer, Dies submitted a hand-written memorandum signed "D. P." which he said was in Palmer's handwriting. The memorandum referred to a consumer movement and a "consumer party," and twice mentioned "my C. P. sympathies," a phrase that Dies said "of course" meant "his Communist Party sympathies."

Dies also submitted a letter on stationery of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board of New York in 1935, addressing Palmer as "Dear Comrade," a salutation which Dies said "was the usual one between members of the Communist Party."

Mrs. Brady was said by Dies to have been, for a part of last year, the managing editor of the weekly magazine Friday, which the committee chairman said "is nothing more nor less than a Communist Party 'line' publication." Dies added that "its policies have followed meticulously the 'line' of the party with all of its sudden shifts, reversals and fluctuations." He also reproduced an anti-Roosevelt editorial from the magazine.

"If and when these persons are removed from their respective positions," Dies wrote the President, "I shall be glad to cooperate with the Administration in bringing to light similar facts concerning other employes of OPACS, to the end that this country may be defended against its enemies within as well as against those without."

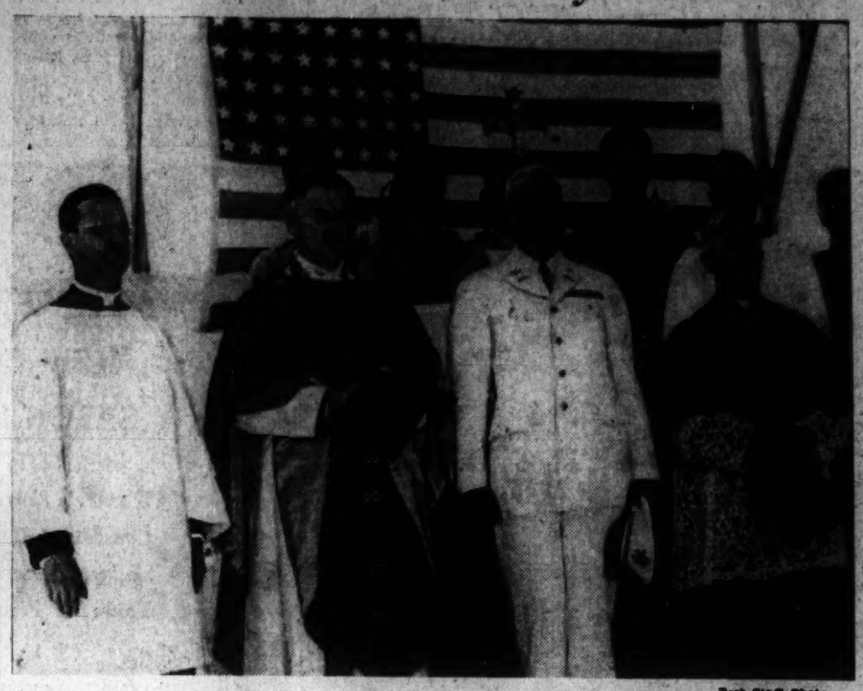
Henderson said he was taking notice of Dies' charges because the problem of prices entrusted to him is a matter "dealing with the lives of hundreds of thousands of people, and we can't succeed unless we have their full confidence."

He declared he had never been a member of "any Communist dominated or controlled organization." Dies yesterday said Henderson "was, in fact, the president of the Washington branch of one of the largest of the Communist Party's auxiliaries, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign." Henderson replied that the organization was not Communist-dominated, and said he was not ashamed of the connection.

The OPACS head added that he had no "direct contact" with any of the other persons named by Dies, and that Brady's title of "head consultant" was a misleading civil service rating. He said he had not seen Brady more than once since the latter joined his staff.

Of those accused by Dies, he said: "If anybody isn't fit to serve, out he goes. But we don't take for our basis funny letters to the President. That isn't my idea of how to run a railroad."

Third Cavalry Is Honor Guard as Soldiers Receive Communion at Fort Myer Field Mass



Post Staff Photo

SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS—Participants in the military field mass of the Holy Name Society yesterday at Fort Myer included (from left) Fort Myer Catholic Chaplain Speer Strahan, Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold, Maj. W. W. Gordon, of Fort Myer, and the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., coadjutor bishop of Richmond, who presided. Msgr. Arnold was celebrant

While "The President's Own" crack Third Cavalry stood honor guard by an improvised altar, Fort Myer's Catholic soldiers received Communion yesterday at a military field mass, and were urged to rededicate themselves to spiritual things.

From chairs on the Polo Field's green turf, members of the Post Holy Name Society—sponsors of the first such mass at Fort Myer in 20 years—were admonished by the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis W. Walsh to follow the plea of St. Paul, by "crucifying the flesh with its passions and its desires."

Msgr. Walsh, who is vicar-general of the Catholic diocese of the Army and president of New Rochelle (N. Y.) College, earlier joined in a procession from the office of Post Shaplain Speer Strahan to the altar with other Catholic dignitaries.

The dignitaries were the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, who presided at the mass; Army Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold, celebrant; Chaplain Carl Wilbording, of the War Department, and Chaplain E. J. Finnan, Navy Yard Chaplain, both chaplains to Bishop Ireton, and Chaplain Strahan.

When the honor guard swept down the aisle toward the altar, it was following a custom that has come down from the Crusades, Chaplain Strahan explained after the service, pointing out that it was also the custom to bless the horses.

During Communion, the forty-voiced choir of St. Francis Xavier's Church of Washington sang Turton's "Mass in Honor of the Blessed Sacrament," while before and after the mass the soldier's Communion hymn was sung by the Third Cavalry Band.

In his sermon to the assembly of 500 soldiers and about 100 civilians, Msgr. Walsh warned that no nation can be strong in material armaments alone. "No matter how numerous and how great are its implements of war, its only real security is in the character of its people," he said.

Bringing greetings at the service, Bishop Ireton praised the Government for what he called its policy of showing interest in practical religion.

Among guests at the mass were Maj. W. W. Gordon, Fort Myer commanding officer; Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts; the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, vicar general of the Richmond Diocese and rector of St. Mary's Parish, Alexandria, Va., and the Rev. Michael J. Early, superior of the Foreign Mission Seminary, Catholic University.

A communion breakfast in the Quartermaster detachment followed the services.

Hulls and Many Senators Send Condolences to Roosevelt

Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull yesterday sent the following message of condolence to President Roosevelt on the death of the President's mother:

"The President,
"Hyde Park, N. Y.

"Mrs. Hull and I extend our heartfelt sympathy to you and to the family in the passing of your mother. We feel a deep sense of personal loss by reason of the long personal friendship existing between us and Mrs. Roosevelt for many years. Her high ideals, splendid character and remarkable personality endeared her to generations of Americans. She was one of the finest and noblest women we ever knew and she held a deep and abiding place in our affections.

"Frances and Cordell Hull."

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, whom the President sought unsuccessfully to purge in the 1938 elections, said "the country sympathizes with the President in the loss of his mother. No man can sustain a greater loss."

Senator Bennett C. Clark, (Democrat), of Missouri, critic of New Deal foreign policy said:

"It is a matter of national regret."

Senator Hattie Caraway, (Democrat), of Arkansas, described Mrs. Roosevelt as a "very remarkable woman."

"I join with the rest of the Nation in expressing my sincere sympathy to the President."

Chairman Sol Bloom, (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs committee, said, "It is a great loss for the President and for 132,000,000 other Americans," he declared.

Expresses Sorrow

Hyde Park, Sept. 7 (AP).—Soon after the announcement today of the death of the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, messages of condolence began streaming into the temporary White House at a rate of more than 100 an hour.

Telegraph offices had to reserve special wires to handle the messages.

In New York, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia expressed sorrow on behalf of New York City in the death of Mrs. Roosevelt, and described it as "the passing of a typical American mother."

Gov. Price Wires

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Gov. Price, informed of the death of the mother of President Roosevelt, tonight wired the Roosevelt family the sympathy "of our Virginia people."

Mrs. Roosevelt, the Governor said, was "a real inspiration to the whole country."

650 Truck Drivers Call Strike Today

STRIKE, from Page 1.

the helpers. This proposal was placed before the union last Tuesday and the members decided to accept no compromise, setting a five-day deadline for the hauling concerns to meet their demands.

When the deadline expired yesterday, the truckmen called the 7 a. m. strike.

The strike, officials of both sides admitted, would be of major proportions. Some perishable goods, particularly meats, and defense materials would be involved, they said.

William Humphreys, spokesman for the transfer companies, said the walkout would tie up approximately $350,000 worth of equipment being installed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., being freighted by only one of the 22 companies affected.

Altogether, it was estimated, 500 trucks would come to a standstill here. The union has announced its intention of establishing picket lines.

President's Mother Dies; He Puts Off Speech

MOTHER, from Page 1.

James Roosevelt, who died in 1900.

Mrs. Roosevelt, matriarch of a family which included five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, would have been 87 September 21 and a family celebration had been planned here for the occasion. Active almost to the last, Mrs. Roosevelt had spent the summer at her home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, and the President, who had not seen her since early in July, made the trip to Hyde Park this weekend for a visit with her.

Although she became ill Friday evening, her son was able to chat with her at intervals during the day Saturday. Because of the crisis growing out of the Atlantic battle between a German submarine and the American destroyer Greer, the Executive decided to cut short his visit here and speak from the White House Monday night.

Then, late yesterday evening, a turn for the worse occurred. The following announcement was issued at the temporary White House:

"Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, died at her home in Hyde Park at 12:15 p. m. o'clock today, eastern daylight saving time.

"Dr. Scott L. Smith, the family physician, made the following statement:

"For the 12 hours preceding her death, Mrs. Roosevelt had been unconscious following an acute circulatory collapse, due principally to her advanced age. The first intimation of this occurred during Friday night but did not become alarming until late Saturday evening."

The announcement, however, did not paint the full picture of a tragedy common to families from time immemorial; of a son, thrice President of the United States, bowed with sorrow throughout the long hours of the night in a familiar room looking out toward the Albany Post Road through tall elm, oak and pine trees. Nor of the period at dawn when life trembled in the balance; or the final unconscious struggle for life and, finally, as the noon sun beat down brightly and a breeze from the Hudson rustled the branches outside, the end.

Word quickly spread through the vast estate, but the outside world did not become aware of the passing of the "grand dame of Hyde Park" until William D. Hassett, Presidential secretary, tall, grey and usually cheerful, arrived at the temporary White House, visibly distressed, to make the announcement.

His first words as he entered the room where reporters had been asked to assemble were:

"Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, died at 12:15. There will be a statement later."

Then he disappeared into his quarters to dictate the formal announcement. Reporters, who had expected an announcement concerning a vital step in foreign policy, were taken by surprise. They dashed from the room to telegraph wires and telephones. But even before anything was published, word spread throughout the village of Hyde Park and to surrounding farms that the universally admired descendant of the old Dutch patroons and Hudson Valley pioneers had died. There was genuine grief among the simple people who had known her and admired her, not so much because she was the mother of the President as because of her friendliness and understanding.

Mrs. Price Collier, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., her only surviving sister, called on Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon and Frederick A. Delano, her brother, who has an estate at Newburg, just south of Hyde Park on the Hudson, was the first of those summoned to arrive this morning.

During the day there arrived the President's eldest son, James, named for Mrs. Roosevelt's husband, and his wife and other grandchildren, including Elliott and John Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., an ensign in the Naval Reserve, was "at sea." Mrs. Anna Boettiger, daughter of the President, was in Seattle. Both were advised but neither was expected to come here.

Because of the President's grief, the temporary White House was reticent to discuss details of funeral plans. It was made obvious that the desire was to keep everything as private as possible. First evidence of this was the request, on behalf of the family, that no flowers be sent. Later, when fuller details of plans became available, the desire for simplicity was even more pronounced.

These called for a "small" ceremony at the home, from which emerged into State and later national politics the present leader of the Nation and where, despite his exalted station, Mrs. Roosevelt, sr., remained the dominant figure.

It was a matter of common and accurate knowledge that even when the President was in residence and his flag flying over the greystone and stucco mansion on the bluffs of the Hudson, Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the head of the table and "outranked" her son.

Family sentiment was involved in the decision to bury Mrs. Roosevelt in the family plot behind ivy-covered St. James' Episcopal Church where her husband, who made his fortune in the China trade and American finance, was laid at rest 41 years ago. There are buried the Colonial Dutch contemporaries of the early Roosevelts.

Rebecca H. Roosevelt, her mother-in-law, lies to the right of her husband and she will be placed to the left, symbolic of the position in which she stood before the altar in 1880 when she took her marriage vows.

Surrounding the family plot is a low iron-grill fence and a green hedge. Neighboring plots are marked by thin granite headstones bearing such names as Cyrus, Cloe, Euphemia and Abigail, names of early neighbors of the Roosevelts. But the gravestones marking the Roosevelt plot are of a more modern age, heavy blocks of granite covering the full length of the graves.

It was not announced who would officiate, but it was presumed that the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, of St. James's would be one of those officiating.

Apparently the President had a premonition of what would occur because he canceled a trip down the Potomac to spend a weekend with his mother, only the world crisis impelled him to announce yesterday that he would return early to Washington for a speech.

To all his other problems is added the fact that the President now inherits the 1200-acre estate on the Hudson under the terms of his father's will, which left the property to his mother during her lifetime and then transferred it to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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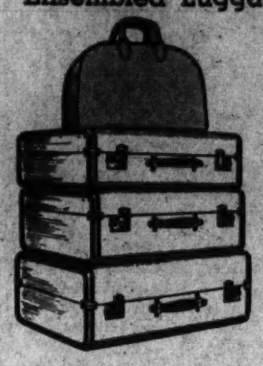
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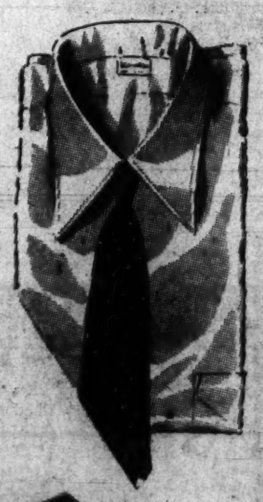
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Osteo-path-ik Shoes for campus-comfort—this time the "Flying Scot." Note the unbroken line of comfort from toe to instep. Hand-stained calfskin $10

Germans Claim First Flying Fortress Shot Down in Battle on Norway's Coast

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The Germans tonight claimed to have shot down on the Norwegian coast a four-motored fortress plane, but acknowledged that British forays against Norway and Germany Saturday night caused a number of deaths and did damage.

(If this report is confirmed, it would mean the R. A. F. has lost its first big American-built fortress plane—huge bombers which have carried out substratosphere raids on German objectives. Thus far only one fortress bombers has been reported seriously damaged, and it was said to have been attacked while flying lower than usual.)

The D. N. B. news agency said the four-motored plane was shot down in an attack on the Oslo area and that two of the fortress' crew were taken prisoners. D. N. B. quoted the Norwegian telegraph bureau as saying the R. A. F. did no military damage, but caused civilian casualties.

Commenting on the German high command's claim that ten other British bombers were downed last night, D. N. B. called the number more than 10 per cent of the planes sent on the raids.

Cross-channel battling continued last night and today.

D. N. B. reported Messerschmitt fighters shot down three British Bristol Blenheim bombers out of a formation attacking the Dutch coast today. Four Spitfires were claimed to have been downed in Channel fighting.

The Germans reported sinking four freighters, totaling 30,000 tons, Saturday night in the battle against England, and another, of 1000 tons, west of the Faroe Islands.

Three of the merchantmen were shot out of convoys in St. George's Channel between England and Ireland, and another picked up from a convoy off Lowestoft on the east coast, it was said. Another freighter was damaged in these attacks, according to the official report.

Beckum, ten miles east of the railway center of Hamm, and Nortmund were particularly mentioned as having come in for British attacks where, the high command said, all the bombs fell in residential districts.

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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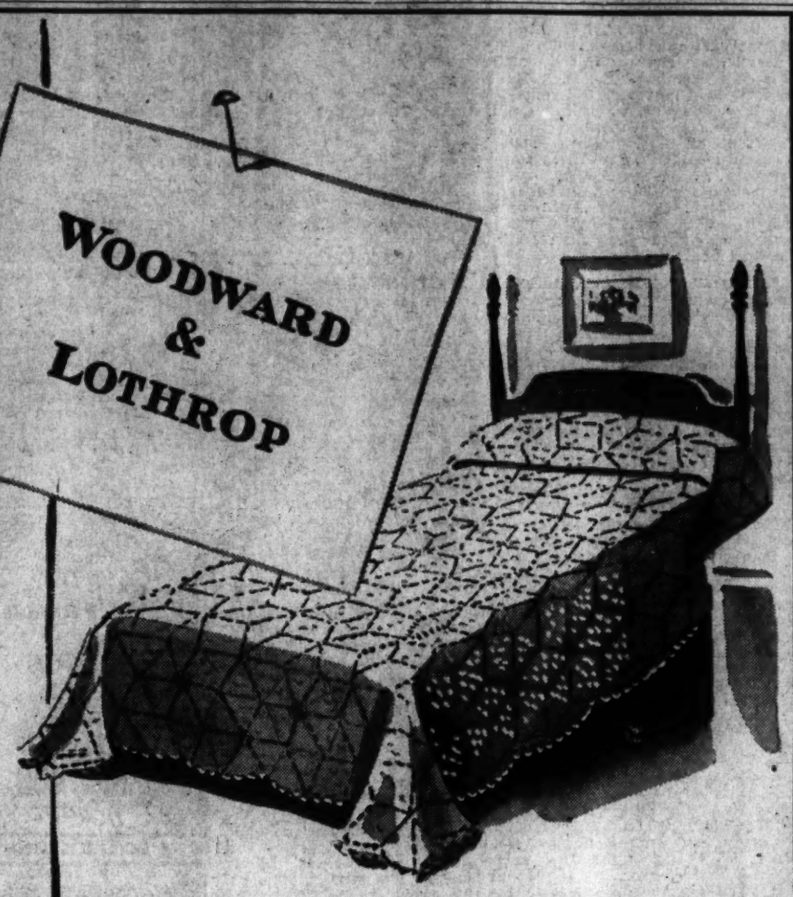
Matching Wastebaskets, $2 Others, $3
Matching Memo Pads, 75c
Other Hand-painted Desk Sets, $5 to $7.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



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Handsome as they are, they are practical, too—hard to muss, sturdy, the creamy natural cotton blending with any color scheme. Popcorn, wheel or star patterns $13.95

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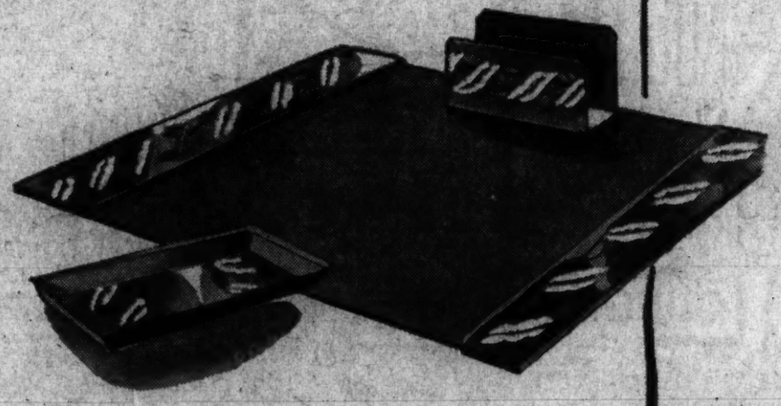

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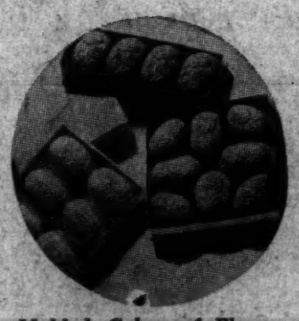

Molded Cakes of Flaroma Soap—attractive soaps that make lovely gifts. Ten different packages, 4 to 9 cakes each, several fragrances.
box, 55c; 2 boxes, $1

Woodward & Lothrop Hair Brushes—sturdy Nylon bristles that assure long service, and transparent handles in attractive colors.
$1.18

Woodward & Lothrop Creams—An efficient cleansing cream, pound jar, $1.45. A luxurious night cream, helps soften dry skin, ½ pound jar, 95c

Fine Tooth Brushes—pure bristled brushes in several styles and colors. Have a supply for family and guest use.
18c; 3 for 50c

Amami Bath Crystals—32-ounce bottle of luxurious bubbling crystals. Pine, gardenia, honeysuckle, apple blossom scents.
95c

St. Denis Pine Oil—water-softening balsam.
8-ounce bottle, *regularly $1.75*; now $1.25
16-ounce bottle, *regularly $3*; now $1.95
32-ounce bottle, *regularly $5*; now $2.95

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Please allow five days for "personalizing."

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Voice in Wage Disputes Asked By Henderson

Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, last night asked that his office be given a voice in the "settlement of wage disputes" as well as the "setting of ceilings on prices." His request for power to take part in labor controversies, came during a four-man radio debate on "Price Control," over the American Forum of the Air, broadcast to the Nation via station WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Other speakers on the program were Donald Nelson, newly-appointed director of the Supply Priorities Allocation Board, and Republican Representatives Charles S. Dewey of Illinois and Robert W. Kean of New Jersey. Both Representatives are members of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Henderson, stressing the "dangers of inflation," told the audience:

"The United States is today the only major country in the world, and I include neutrals as well as belligerents, democracies as well as totalitarian countries, which has not enacted legislation to deal with this problem.

Prices Rising Fast

"Since the first of this year, the average price of basic raw materials has moved up more than 25 per cent, wholesale prices have gained around 11 per cent, the cost of living shows an average gain of almost 5 per cent, and there is still more trouble ahead because retail prices are just beginning to reflect increases in wholesale prices which took place in recent months," the price administrator said.

Nelson, in agreement with Henderson, asserted that "prices do not just go up. They are raised. Add enough of such decisions together, squeeze enough of them into a short period of time, and the entire price structure rises rapidly."

Henderson's suggestion that he be given a voice in labor disputes, came during a discussion period, following the four talks. Represenetative Kean told the price administrator that he disagreed, and that "labor is not merchandise."

"Rather, you should take the public more into your confidence," said Representative Kean. "Tell them what is needed, and you will have less strikes and fewer labor controversies."

Dewey Fears Oppression

Representative Dewey told the audience: "I fear the price control bill is just another intrusion by the Federal Government into the private rights of the people under the guise of a war emergency. This time the alarm bell is inflation.

"I do not believe that any price control legislation can be effective unless 130 million Americans are sympathetic. Otherwise it will induce bootlegging, and the law will be no more enforced than under prohibition."

2 High Officers Of Air Corps Die in Crash

By International News Service

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 7.—Two high-ranking Army Air Corps officers were killed today when their plane crashed and burst into flames during an electrical storm 11 miles west of Greencastle.

The dead were Lieut. Col. Rufus B. Davidson, 48, a native of Georgia, who had been in Air Corps service since 1918, and Maj. Fred H. Murchison, 43, who was born in Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

The plane, piloted by Maj. Murchison on an official flight, apparently crashed at about 5 a. m., but the wreckage was not discovered until several hours later. Col. Davidson had burned to death. Maj. Murchison's body was found some distance from the wreckage.

The pilot's parachute was partly open, but it was uncertain whether he had been thrown clear at the time of the crash or had attempted too late to take to his parachute. The crash occurred in wooded, hilly country, and the plane cut a 100-yard swath through the trees after striking the ground.

Bound for Patterson Field

Scott Field, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Rufus B. Davidson and Maj. Fred Murchison, both of Scott Feld, left here at 6:45 last night on a routine flight to Patterson Field, Ohio, officers here reported today.

The two officers were flying an Army plane, type A 17, a two-place ship.

Col. Davidson was married and leaves his wife, Vivian; a son, Second Lieut. Collier Davidson, now stationed with the Air Corps at Stockton, Calif., and a daughter.

Maj. Murchinson was born in Washington, D. C. He was married and is survived by his wife.

Ex-Rep. Schaefer Will Speak Here

Former Representative John A. Schaefer, of Wisconsin, World War veteran and member of Congress for 12 years, will deliver a speech, "The Danger to America Lies Within," before members of the America First Committee, at the Friends' Meeting House, 211 Florida Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Send Comedians to End Wars, Ed Wynn Urges . . . Seriously

Post Staff Photo

THE PERFECT FOOL—Ed Wynn steps into character in real life. Here for the opening of his new show, Wynn plays bellhop for Joan Mitchell, a member of the cast

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The photographer said to Ed Wynn "I'd like to take a few shots, now."

Wynn handed him a bottle of Scotch.

And the fine old funny man didn't see his funny mistake until everyone laughed. He had been coldly serious on the issue of how wars can be stopped by getting funny with them.

The situation is entirely like this, Wynn was saying, just here where wars are topmost. . . .

"That's right, girlie; show just a little of the leg. The photographers like legs."

"Not quite so much there. My girls are the best looked after in America. . . ."

"But the statesmen are too old. To begin with their feet always hurt. I'd put a funny man at head of the State, War and Navy Departments and when a foreign country didn't like our paper towels I'd send over a commission of Groucho Marx, Irvin S. Cobb, Raymond Hitchcock.

"I'd ask myself to send me."

Too Many Feet Hurt

"The other side," he continued, "would pick three comedians and we'd open the meeting with a Scotch and soda. You know six guys like that wouldn't fight.

"But now," Wynn said lugubriously, "they dress them in dark funeral coats, high black hats and give them ebony canes. One crowd will be 70 years old to a man and, to be certain of getting war, the other side will bring out a crowd each 80 years old, just to be sure their feet hurt and they have worse humors."

The telephone rang incessantly in Wynn's room, at the Washington Hotel. America's loveliest girls floated through. Baggage came in with Wynn's 800 hats and his $2500 pair of shoes.

Wynn fell into a soliloquy on the $40,000 railroad ticket he must buy to get his show over its route; the $20,400 expenses he must meet a week while writing his own future shows, and trying to figure out why he can't write love interest without letting the heroine get kissed too quick.

And sandwiched between, he has occasionally to search himself introspectively to remember why and how he became a funny man, which a friend recently told him he began being at age of 8. This is bothersome to him, for he reasons that no one can be conscious of being funny until he is paid for it.

A Reputation at Stake

And then he has to figure on changing 22 hats during one performance, how best the Government can properly entertain the service men, and give his reasons to himself for believing that in the mass they prefer a good boxing bout to a show.

And he is interested "in leaving a good reputation behind me."

His performers hang around him, listening to what he says, because he has been successful for 39 years. Among these yesterday was Ronnie Cunningham, 19, former Immaculate Conception Academy student here and a native of Washington. She is one of the newest comers to the show.

"How did I do at the dress rehearsal?" Wynn asked her particularly. "I'm still trying to find out all I can about myself."

Britain Prays for Victory By Reds She Once Denounced

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 7.—In churches which many times in the past rang with denunciations of all things Communistic, millions of Britons prayed today for a victory of Russian as well as British arms.

A day of prayer, requested by the King, coincided with the first anniversary of the beginning of the great air assault on London. One year ago 350 warplanes swooped down on this capital and flames leaped from bombed docks and buildings.

No bombs disturbed London's churchgoers today but elsewhere there were grim reminders that the air war was not ended.

Worshippers in one southwest England town found their chapel shattered by an overnight raid.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in broadcast services appealed to Britons to devote their prayers especially to the Russian armies. He asserted the war had become a conflict between wholly opposite concepts of man—the one as a child of God, the other as a creature of the state—in which there could be "no compromise, indeed no neutrality."

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley said in a broadcast that Poland had made a pact with the Soviet in order to deliver her sons and daughters "from slavery more awful than death." He added:

"Russia or Russia's government we know to have been guilty of great wrongs to others and Poland, also. But a people whose rulers have done wrongs does not forfeit all its own rights. We pray that defense of Russia's rights may help repair Poland's unmerited wrongs.

"Our prime minister and Mr. Roosevelt have stated grand aims of victorious peace—freedom from want and freedom from fear. This war, we believe, was forced upon us as the necessary, the sole means of securing lasting peace. Never again must peace be preparation for war."

The Bishop of Portsmouth in a pastoral letter suggested the war as an opportunity to win Russia "for Christendom."

Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, conducted an open air prayer in the ruins of the great London synagogue. There were similar services in other blitz-wrecked churches.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DEL RIO TO HAVE RIVER. "There'll be a stream of water constantly flowing down under the crystal staircase leading to the mezzanine, and other miniature rivers will flow around the columns out in front" . . . We practically fainted at this point, too. But snapping out of it, we kept on looking at blueprints and listening to Herbie Sachs describe his new Del Rio, to be opened about November 1 at 727 Fifteenth Street. "With the name Del Rio we must have a river or two around the place," continued Herbie. "The capacity will be around 550, counting the mezzanine, which will extend over a third of the floor space. We'll be open for luncheon and afternoon cocktails, as well as for dining" . . . The Del Rio Building, formerly occupied by the Republican National Committee, will be completely remodeled inside and out, combining Pan-American and modern motifs.

With football in the air, there'll be a "Pigskin Party" at the Neptune Room tomorrow eve. Don Baker and his Musicomics rehearsed their football skit in the Victory Plaza across from The Post and the crowds had to be held back. The "Pigskin Party" will feature all the football songs ever written and you-all readers are invited to attend and root for your pet "varsity" song. The party will carry a touchdown wallop.

"MISS AIR CORPS OF WASHINGTON" will be selected this evening on the S. S. Mt. Vernon by a committee of press and radio judges. This is the last beauty contest of the season, and promises to be one of the best, judging from pictures of the entrants. Also, it's the last trip this year of the Mt. Vernon, which has been chartered by the Air Corps for the evening. Manager Harry Baker, of the Wilson Line, will act as master of ceremonies.

ED WYNN *arrived in town ahead of his "Boys and Girls Together," which opens at the National tonight, headed straight for the Mayflower Lounge, where the band opened right up on tunes from the show. "I Want to Live" is the finest of the group, according to both Johnny Shaw, who's leading the band in Dick Koons' absence, and Erwin Devron, who's pinch-hitting at the piano for Dick.*

CHARLIE McCARTHY'S GRANDPA will arrive at the Casino Royal this evening. Ventriloquist Lester, who heads the all-new C. R. show, taught voice-tossing to Edgar Bergen. Which should make him Charlie's grandpappy . . . Other stars in the lineup include the Muriel Kretlow Dancers and Vince and Anita, rope and tap steppers.

Swankiest event of the week will be the opening of the Carlton's Cosmos Room, with Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra returning for a repeat engagement after New York triumphs.

CHANDRA, THE CALORIFIC. Nothing approaching Chandra Kaly and his dancers, now at the Troika, has been seen in Washington before. (And we're weighing these words carefully). Those over-used: publicity words, "exotic," "fantastic," "fiery" and "sensational" are perfectly legitimate when applied to his work. His snake charming-dance will give you the cold creeps, his Pan-American pantomime is fit to turn iced tea into tequila. A business man at the next table at Troika's opening opined that Chandra went too far. But, after all, the young man's an artist of the first water.

LARRY LLOYD, of Mayfair's Senators. He sings in seven languages

CLAP HANDS, EVERYBODY! *Buddy Shaner returns to the Lotus bandstand today after a vacation of many weeks that seemed like so many months to his fans. We can't wait to get up there and hear Bill Strickland say, "Here's the Irish lad with the champagne voice."*

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINAIRE. We've just received a "press pass" for a "bedside seat" at Georgetown Hospital for the presentation of "The King of the Household," starring James Joseph Deupree, from Producers Joe and Virginia Deupree. (Joe is publicity director for the Shoreham Hotel). The "pass" also indicates that the stage director is Dr. Melville Fischer, costumes are by Vanta and "The management reserves the right to cancel personal appearances if star is sleeping."

Jane Marlow, of Restaurant "823," is the only musician in town playing the haunting theme music of "The Great Lie," which starred Bette Davis. After trying to find this elusive music for weeks, Jane finally discovered that it was the opening part of Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1.

EYE-CATCHING COSTUMES. Blonde Ida Clarke, organist of the Lounge Riviera, is looking mighty svelte in a formal of pale pink pleats . . . Singer Eve Knight, of the King Cole Room, seems even more ravishing than usual in what her friends persist in calling her "strip-sneeze costume." It's a sky blue skirt with matching marabou jacket—and six inches of intervening bare midriff . . . We were intrigued by the unknown lady in Hi Hat who wore black, with a necklace and bracelet of pink rosebuds and a tiny hat made entirely of pink bird wings.

MUTUAL CONGRATULATIONS. *Owners Carl Fink and Charlie Braden, of the Plymouth, are congratulating each other because they had the foresight to lay in a big stock of imported cordials, liquors and wines before the import situation became too tense. They figure they have enough to last out the war—if it doesn't go too far into 1943.*

DISAPPOINTED FISHERMAN. Matt Windsor, of the Anchor Room, says he had one long series of angling aches on his vacation. He caught one six-inch trout during the whole month. Even crabs dropped off his hook before he could pull them in. On inquiry we found that Matt had done all his fishing off a wharf. We asked him why he hadn't gone out in a boat and fished properly. He said, "I couldn't. I get seasick."

People who go to the Roger Smith to hear Don Carper's Four in Cafe Caprice are remarking that the lobby looks like the last act of "The Wooky." But just wait a couple of days and the scaffolding will be down and the lobby will emerge in a new incarnation of walnut elegance.

RAINBOW ROOM RAMBLINGS. Saw James B. Byrnes, president of the American Federation of Government Employes. The Meyer Davis band plays "Rosalie" for him before he has a chance to ask for it. Just as they strike into "Irish Eyes" whenever President Green, of the A. F. of L., enters the room . . . Maitre d'Hotel Pat McGroary is splitting up his vacation this year, will be gone only a week or so at a time. The Hamilton's too busy these days for Pat to take a long vacation . . . Saw Mind-Reader Caldo busily psychoanalyzing Congressmen from New York Texas.

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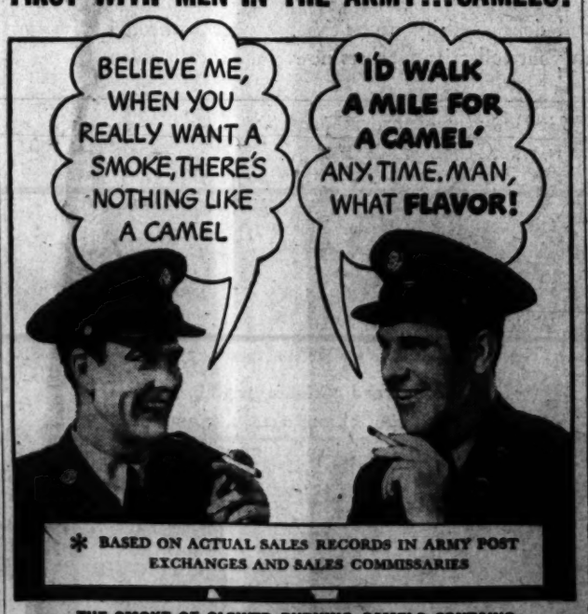

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Tax Bill Faces Delay in House Over Growing Opposition to Lower Income Exemptions

Huge Defense Revenue Program May Be Held Up for Several Weeks

By Samuel W. Bell

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With a House and Senate conference on the $3,583,000,000 revenue bill scheduled to get under way Wednesday, there were definite indications yesterday that growing House opposition to the Senate proposal to lower the personal income tax exemptions will delay completion of the measure for several weeks.

Despite the heavy Senate vote in favor of reducing the personal exemptions of married persons from $2000 to $1500 and single persons from $800 to $750, members of the House Ways and Means Committee are not likely to risk a vote on the Senate formula in an election-conscious House unless they are doubly sure of their ground.

"We talked a lot about reducing the exemptions in our committee," said Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican), of California, "and we decided it wasn't worth considering. The reduction of from $800 to $750 for a single person is too absurd to talk about because it will bring in so little revenue. The reduction from $2000 to $1500 is only a method of increasing taxes on those who are already paying as much as they can."

Likewise, members of the Ways and Means group are recalling that Treasury officials advised against such a step before the bill was reported to the House, only to have President Roosevelt suddenly recommend it after House debate on the measure had begun.

Roosevelt Views Set Forth

Mr. Roosevelt's views were set forth in a letter to Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, in which the President likewise proposed a formula for reaching the income of citizens of community property States—a proposal agreed upon by the Senate Finance Committee but subsequently abandoned in face of Senate opposition.

Thus members of the House committee, who saw their own plan for joint mandatory returns for husband and wife suffer defeat in the House, are contending that Senate conferees cannot now point to the President's recommendation as reason for taking the lower exemptions. In fact, they argue it is only half of Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation.

In addition to the row over the lowering of the exemptions the House conferees are expected, at the outset at least, to stand pat on the House proposal, recommended by the Treasury, and impose a special 10 per cent tax on profits of corporations not susceptible to the excess profits tax.

Another "oddity" in the Senate version of the bill which has been called to the attention of the House Committee is the provision for payment of taxes on alimony received by women either separated or divorced from their husbands. This rider, which provoked little debate in the Senate, is now being questioned as "legally unsound" and likely to put a "premium on divorce."

Sees Legal Complications

In a letter to the House Committee Benjamin A. Javits, New York attorney, pointed out that alimony is not income, as defined by the court to date; but rather payment of living expenses which husbands furnish to their wives when they live together.

He stated further that the provision would start endless litigation. In each instance where alimony was determined by a court the amount would have to be reviewed, since the courts have in the past provided only for living expenses, and not payment of taxes.

Wives who receive alimony under agreement of the parties would be entirely without remedy and would be subjected to a serious burden because in most instances these agreements cannot be amended by the court. Women and children in divorce or separation actions, he continued, are in effect wards of the court, and the Federal Government is "unduly interfering in the judicial processes of the respective States."

The suggested provision, Javits argued, penalizes husbands who stay married and favors those who have broken up their homes since the latter would receive a lower rate on tax returns through deducting alimony payments from their taxes.

Montgomery Farmer Seized In Slaying Over Woman

Lee Thomas Wiles (right) yesterday was charged by Montgomery County, Md., authorities with the murder of Joseph C. Larman. Mrs. Pearl Dove (left) was being held as a material witness

A 33-year-old farm laborer, who police say quarrelled with a neighbor over a woman yesterday morning near Slidell, Md., has been charged with murder by Montgomery County, Md., authorities, at Rockville.

The man, Lee Thomas Wiles, was picked up by police yesterday morning near an isolated farmhouse where officers found the body of Joseph C. Larman, 34, Wiles' friend and neighbor. According to police, Larman's head was crushed by a number of blows with the butt of a shotgun.

Police are holding Mrs. Pearl Dove, 23, also of Slidell, as a material witness. According to the story told police by Mrs. Dove and partly verified by Wiles, the two men and the woman were drinking at a tavern near Slidell when it was suggested that they go to Larman's home. The quarrell occurred shortly afterward in the back yard of the home.

Mrs. Dove told police that she was inside the house when Wiles and Larman went outside to settle an argument over whether Wiles should take the woman home. She said she heard sounds of a struggle and went outside to find Wiles standing over Larman, who was on the ground.

According to the story, Wiles fled on foot and Mrs. Dove ran to the nearest telephone to notify police.

Detective Sergeant James S. McAuliffe, investigating the case, said yesterday police found the stock of a shotgun near the body. The barrel of a shotgun was found several hundred yards away in a clump of bushes. Stains believed to be blood were found on both the barrel and the butt of the gun, police said.

Wiles was picked up about 10 a. m. yesterday morning by Officers John Berry and Mason Grey. He was found walking along a country road not far mrom Larman's house. According to McAuliffe, Wiles has made a statement admitting he had an altercation with Larman. He has not admitted the slaying, police said.

Sergeant Roy Bodner and Detective Corporals Earl Stearn and Gassaway Linthicum are assisting in the investigation.

Half Million Get New Jobs During July

Copyright by New York Times

Nearly half a million defense and nondefense jobs were filled during July, a month in which job placements generally decline, it was announced yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

The 499,000 placements made in July was 6 per cent more than during the previous month and 62 per cent above July, 1940. During the first seven months of this year placements were approximately 3 million as compared with 1,900,000 during the same period of 1940. Although the number of workers who sought jobs from State employment offices in July was only slightly less than the 1,600,000 who filed in June, the number of registered job-seekers fell below five million for the first time since December, 1940.

The number of placements in New York State was 48,716, 81.4 per cent more than in July, 1941, and the number of registered job seekers was 525,876, which was 3.4 per cent less than in June and 17.3 per cent less than in July, 1940.

In 18 jurisdictions, including six of the Nation's ten leading industrial States, fewer jobs were filled in July than in June, but only Delaware, Oklahoma, Colorado and Hawaii reported fewer placements than in July, 1940.

Unemployment compensation benefit payments totaled $29,300,000 in July, one or more benefit checks having been delivered to more than 752,500 workers. Both figures are slightly less than for the previous month and approximately 50 per cent less than those for July, 1940.

Reports to the administrator by the Social Security Board, prepared by its Bureau of Employment Security, show an 8 per cent gain in the number of unemployment compensation benefit claims filed in July, indicating that the decrease in benefit payments during 1941, as compared with corresponding months in 1940, may not be so great in subsequent months. This increase was caused, the report states, by seasonable unemployment, layoffs in nondefense industries due to lack of materials, and the initiation of new benefit years by claimants in many States.

British Still Hope for French Friendliness

Montreal, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—British war leaders have not yet lost hope of ultimate improvement in British-French relations, Prime Minister Mackenzie King indicated on his arrival from London today as he again appealed for the "united efforts of all free men" to defeat the Axis powers.

The Prime Minister said that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the British Government are "most anxious" that the diplomatic link between Canada and Vichy should not be broken.

King told a press conference aboard his private railway car shortly after his arrival from Great Britain by plane and before proceeding to Ottawa, that his London conferences had been "enormously important." The Prime Minister revealed that he would address the nation by radio in about a week.

Italian Convoy Reaches Samos Island, Turks Hear

Ankara, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Turkish fishermen reported today that a large convoy containing scores of caiques and small steamers has arrived at the Italian-occupied Greek island of Samos, only a mile off the Turkish coast in the southern Aegean Sea.

Reliable sources said at least one full Italian division and some armored units already were stationed at Samos. The Italian military were said to be encouraging Greeks to migrate to the mainland.

Bible Classes Set

The eleventh session of the Baptist Bible School will open for registration today, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 9 p. m. Classes will start on September 15. Dr. Walter O. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will address the school on Friday at 8 p. m.

INDIGESTION
what Doctors do for it
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Season's Final Sun Bath

The Airport and East Potomac Park pools were crowded yesterday, the last day of the season. Mary Howard is shown at the Airport Pool taking a sunbath on the springboard before the final plunge

Post Staff Photo

New Disease of British Soldiers Linked to Lack of 'Acid of Life'

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, Sept. 7.—Lack of pantothenic acid, known as the "acid of life," was tentatively blamed today by Dr. G. C. Supplee for appearance of a strange new disease which he said had afflicted British soldiers.

Dr. Supplee, director of the Borden Co.'s laboratories at Bainbridge, N. Y., told the American Chemical Society in a report that soldiers with this new ailment suffer fatigue, breathlessness, fatigue spells and disturbance of heartbeat.

He expressed the belief it was attributable to lack of pantothenic acid, the little understood fifth member of the vitamin B complex.

Called the acid of life because it is found in all tissues and so far has been found essential to all forms of life, pantothenic acid was isolated eight years ago by Dr. R. J. Williams, of Oregon State College, and has been recognized as a vitamin for the past three years.

Principal sources of the vitamin are yeast, molasses, rice hulls and liver.

Relationships Believed Found

Science hasn't discovered how the vitamin acts on tissues it serves, but Dr. Supplee, working with two associates, Dr. R. C. Bender and Dr. O. J. Kahlenberg, claim to have discovered a direct relation between pantothenic acid and the important secretion of cortical hormones from the adrenal glands.

What made them think the British soldiers were not getting enough of this acid of life was the results of recent experiments on animals in this country. The animals suffered similar symptoms.

Dr. Supplee said animals deprived of pantothenic acid suffered serious damage to the cortical, or outer layer, of their adrenal glands. This, in turn, caused discharge of blood, a wasting away of tissues, and finally death of the tissues from loss of blood supply.

Even more important: muscle tissues and abdominal cavities dehydrated, or dried out. Sometimes they would just drop dead without any indication of impending collapse.

Dr. Supplee said these results constituted "striking prima facie evidence" that pantothenic acid deficiency caused impairment or cessation of cortical hormone secretions.

He further reasoned:

Secretions of the adrenal cortex control the water and salt balance of body tissue. An absence or deficiency of such hormones results in elimination of excessive water and salt dehydration of tissues—and death.

Muscular weakness, circulatory collapse, low blood pressure and kidney disfunction are generally attributed to cortical hormone deficiency. The manufacture of the importance crystalline alcohol found in bile and nerve tissues is known to be impaired under such conditions. And consequently the body's natural detoxication processes fail to function normally, causing excessive fatigue exhaustion and even ultimate death.

Canada Defeats U. S. In Battle of Typewriters

Toronto, Sept. 7 (AP).—Canada defeated the United States by a 923-word margin today in the Canadian National Exhibition's third international typing marathon, run off over a two-week period before more than 250,000 spectators.

Punching the keys in relays, the 12-member teams had pounded out more than 1,700,000 words each on each of two typewriters in use, or nearly through a second complete transcription of the competition copy—the five volumes of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "public papers and addresses." Minus penalties, the Canadians averaged 88.34 words and the Americans 88.26 per minute.

Architects Name Peaslee as Civil Defense Expert

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New York, Sept. 7.—Richmond H. Shreve, president of the American Institute of Architects, announced today that Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, will head a Nation-wide organization for civilian protection now being formed by the Institute. The architects will work with Government and military authorities, and will relate their activities to the Office of Civilian Defense, of which Mayor F. H. LaGuardia is director.

"It is the duty of the architectural profession to organize itself in collaboration with other technicians so that its talents may be of immediate use to civil and military authorities in the present emergency," Shreve said.

Peaslee, since 1935, has been secretary of the Central Housing Committee, composed of executives from various Federal agencies concerned with housing instruction and finance. He resides at 1234 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

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Film Chiefs Face Propaganda Quiz

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

tain war propaganda.

The Fight for Freedom, Inc., statement, issued yesterday at New York, bore the names of 63 persons prominent in the professions, labor, business and youth movements. Among them were William Beebe, scientist; Melvyn Douglas, actor; Marshall Field, merchant and publisher; Charles Dana Gibson, illustrator; Helen Hayes, actress; the Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, chairman of Fight for Freedom, Inc.; Brock Pemberton, producer, and C. Suydam Cutting, social worker.

Sees Power Abused

The statement charged that the subcommittee's investigation was never authorized by a vote of the Senate and that the group had been "packed with isolationists" by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, who appointed it.

"The Senate of the United States is having its great power abused by a subcommittee which is to sit in solemn judgment on charges drawn by itself," the statement said. "The prosecutors are also to be judges.

"The Senators who are attempting to put this mockery over realive full well that they could not possibly get the Senate to pass a resolution calling for such an investigation. So they have used a subcommittee which has no legal standing to get this persecution before the public and attempt to give it some official standing.

"These men, foiled in their efforts to persuade America that we rae not faced with danger from the Nazis, now seek to mark a particular section of our national community as propagandists for war, and thereby exercise a censorship of threat."

The Interstate Commerce Subcommittee which will conduct the propaganda investigation is composed largely of Senators hostile to the President Roosevelt's foreign policies. In addition to Chairman Clark, the members are Bone (Democrat), Washington, McFarland (Democrat), Arizona, Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire, and Brooks (Republican), Illinois.

The subcommittee was named after Nye and Clark, of Missouri had asked for an investigation of charges that the multimillion dollar film and radio industries had attempted "to influence public sentiment in the direction ofp articipation by the United States in the present European war."

"We belive we have plenty of material for our purposes," Chairman Clark said.

"This is a fact-finding Senate inquiry and it's going to be fair, but we're determined to get the facts."

Since appointment of the group, Nye and Clark have amended their original request to include charges of monopoly in production, distribution, and exhibition of motion pictures as well as fair trade practices.

Chairman Clark said first inquiries might deal with asserted controls in the industry by the socalled "big four or big five."

Roosevelt Defers Talk to Thursday

SPEECH, from Page 1.

initiated by Japan toward settlement of issues in the Pacific.

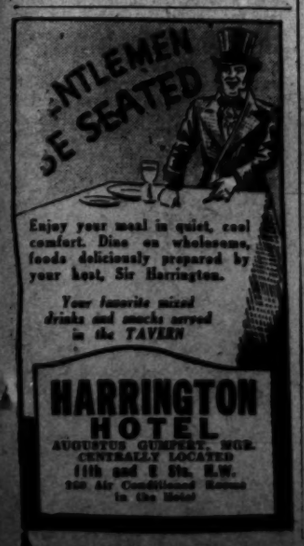
Link with Greer Incident Doubted

4.—That he would announce a firmer Naval policy toward Axis war vessels encountered within the United States Navy's patrol area.

5.—That he would discuss plans for broadening aid to Britain, Russia and other Axis foes as a prelude to introduction of a new lend-lease appropriation bill.

First impression here was that Mr. Roosevelt's address would deal with the encounter between the United States destroyer Greer and a German submarine off Iceland. This view was inspired by the unexpected suddenness of the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt would speak, so soon after Berlin charged that the Green had precipitated the sea battle.

However, William D. Hassett, White House secretary, said he did not believe that the sudden disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's plans was connected with the Greer incident.



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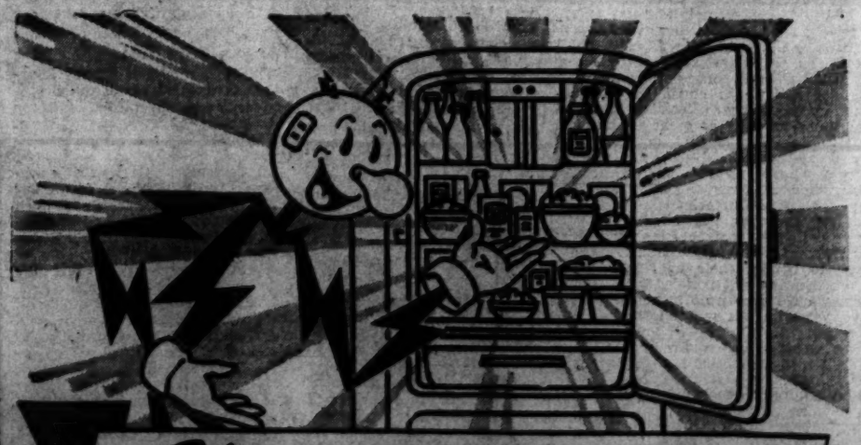
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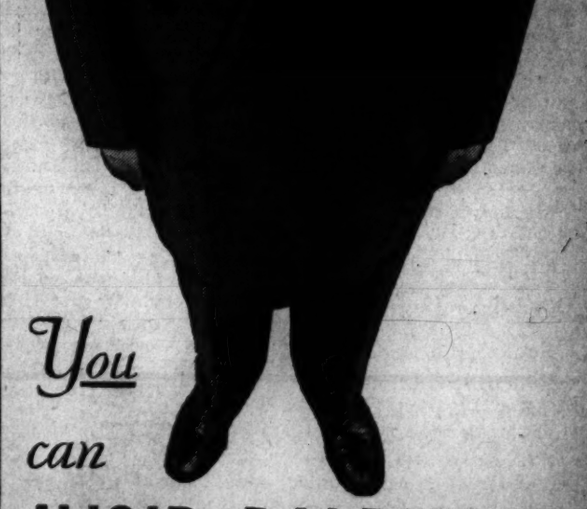
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, September 8, 1941

More Work, Better Pay

Secretary Perkins recently noted that more persons are employed in the United States today, and with better wages and working conditions, than ever before in our history. The defense program has become, in short, a boon for American workingmen. A Department of Labor report issued recently shows that "average hourly earnings in manufacturing industries rose to 73.8 cents [in June, 1941], representing an increase of 1.8 per cent over May and 10.6 per cent over June, 1940. During the same year the average weekly earnings of full-time and part-time workers in manufacturing jumped 23 per cent.

It is true, of course, that a great many men in defense industries are working longer hours for these increased weekly earnings. The report shows that three strategic defense industries were keeping the average employe on the job more than 50 hours per week. These were the machine tools, firearms and machine tool accessories industries. Various other defense industries, such as shipbuilding, aircraft, ammunition, aluminum, smelting and refining, operated on a work-week of more than 40 hours. In the durable goods industries the average hours worked in June amounted to 43.1, a rise of 11.7 per cent over the same month a year ago. It is well to remember, however, that in so far as these longer hours are a result of the defense program, the sacrifice will fall upon taxpayers and not upon individual workmen. The workers collect time and a half for all hours over 40 per week, and that necessarily adds to the cost of the equipment they are producing.

President Roosevelt told the workers of America last week that "the single-mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass." Secretary Perkins' speech at Boston was an admission that labor has made no sacrifice to date, but, on the contrary, has made very substantial gains from the defense program. Real sacrifices appear to be confined thus far to drafted men and taxpayers. There should be no complaint, of course, about fair and adequate or even generous compensation of workmen in defense factories. But the country certainly expects, in return for the extensive gains labor is reaping out of this emergency, an uninterrupted flow of "the weapons of freedom." The record shows that extensive adjustments are being made to avoid any sacrifice on the part of labor. In the circumstances strikes in strategic industries are not only unnecessary but also inexcusable.

Dividing Defense Work

Without waiting for the new Division of Contract Distribution to "get going," the War Department has announced plans for spreading its own contract work. The program is in line with the carefully worked out objectives mentioned in the Executive order creating the Division of Contract Distribution. One important innovation that should facilitate the placement of orders with small firms is the provision permitting the negotiation of contracts with industrialists in groups or individually.

Since the spreading of contract work will undoubtedly involve bringing in higher cost producers, it is also provided that contracts may be awarded in certain cases at prices as much as 15 per cent above the lowest bids. Trial orders may be placed and inspections of goods may be made at the plants to facilitate payment to contractors. Moreover, officials are specifically authorized to divide awards among several plants instead of placing them with a single low bidder, while manufacturers with contracts are obligated to arrange for subcontracting. Summed up, the aim is to liberalize procurement methods and put into effect regional bidding.

Seemingly the War Department plans will fit into the general program of work-spreading which the new Division of Contract Distribution has been created especially to promote. Full cooperation of Army and Navy procurement officials is absolutely essential to effective accomplishment of the difficult task assigned to Mr. Odlum, head of the new division. Even with that cooperation, a great deal of hard work will be required to acquaint businessmen with the opportunities open to them in the defense field and to instruct them about adaptation of their equipment to defense work. The procurement officers of the armed services cannot be expected to establish contacts of this kind; they can, however, help greatly to encourage the spreading of defense work by following the program outlined by the War Department.

Crisis For The G. O. P.

There are increasing signs of an approaching crisis in the Republican Party. Political leaders are beginning to look forward to the 1942 Congressional primaries, and it is obvious that these involve a major dilemma for the G. O. P. For that party is split wide open in its attitude toward the foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration. The split is pointedly illustrated by the sharply diverging views of Wendell Willkie and former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the two most recent Republican candidates for the Presidency.

The magnitude of this split is not minimized by pointing out that some of the most vociferous opponents of the Administration's policy are Democrats. The controversy between the interventionists and isolationists does cut across party lines, but it hits the G. O. P. with much greater force because the division within its ranks is more widespread. Moreover, the voting record of the large Republican isolationist faction in Congress seems to be very sharply out of line with the majority sentiment in the country as a whole.

It is impossible, of course, to foresee at this time what the precise issues of the 1942 campaign will be. By that time the United States may be an active participant in the war. On the other hand, there is a possibility, slight though it may be, that peace will be reestablished during the next year. But in any event the Republican Party will probably have to face the isolation issue, and it will be better for all concerned if it does so openly and courageously. The debate on the issue may be said already to have begun between Mr. Willkie, who favors more sweeping efforts to support the British cause, and Mr. Landon, whose chief interest is in keeping the United States out of the war. We hope that debate will be intensified within the ranks of both parties so that every American may understand the truly momentous issues involved.

There is a vast difference, however, between public debate of this sort and attempts to purge either party of legislators who dissent from the most popular view. Plans to enter candidates in the Republican primaries with the object of defeating every isolationist G. O. P. member of Congress have been attributed to Mr. Willkie. It may be doubted that he has any such intention. The people of the Congressional districts resent such direct outside interference in their choice of legislators, as was emphatically demonstrated by the failure of President Roosevelt's purge of 1938. Many factors enter into the selection of Congressional candidates, and any effort by national party leaders to hand-pick men because of their stand on one issue might easily defeat its own purpose.

It is well to remember, too, that the division between interventionists and noninterventionists is geographic as well as political. With a two-party system in a country as large as ours, it is utterly impossible to attain complete unanimity in either party on any single issue. So the best that can be reasonably hoped for is that sincere Republicans will debate the issue openly and courageously with the interests of the Nation superseding the partisanship that has frequently been manifest in Congressional votes. When that has been done, the rank and file should have an opportunity of choosing its own representatives. To be sure, there is no guarantee that the G. O. P. can attain cohesion by this means, but an attempted high-pressure purge would probably leave it with a heritage of bitterness plus internal division on a vital issue.

New Warships

Hardly a weekend passes without the launching of at least one new warship. On Saturday, for example, two light cruisers and a mine sweeper slid down the ways and the keel of a heavy cruiser was laid at Cramp's Shipyards in Philadelphia, which built the U. S. S. Greer in World War days. For some time Navy authorities have been predicting—with reason, it seems—that we shall have our two-ocean fleet by 1944, two years sooner than anticipated. And this may well be, considering that naval construction is one of the few really bright spots of the armament program, as The Post emphasized yesterday in its detailed appraisal of Navy expansion.

Nevertheless, on Saturday when Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal declared that "events in the North Atlantic make this day a very significant one for the American Navy," he was not alluding to impressive launchings.

He was referring to the submarine attack on the U. S. S. Greer. That event undercuts any complacence we might be inclined to derive from the thought that naval construction is ahead of schedule. Last week a German warship attacked—and attacked is the word—an American warship. What the consequences of this action will be, only time can tell. Crystal clear, however, if it was not before, is the fact that nearly three years must pass before we shall be adequately equipped to cope with the two-ocean war which threatens us now.

From now on delays of even a few days in the shipbuilding program may prove catastrophic from the defense standpoint. The light cruiser, the U. S. S. Atlanta, was launched on Saturday ahead of the original schedule, but it would have been launched on August 7 had there not been complete stoppage of work at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. during the recent strike there. Regardless of where the blame for this lies, such stoppages must be prevented. It has often been said that American public opinion will not be fully aroused until the Nazis shed American blood. They came mighty close to it the other day in the North Atlantic. Do we need further incidents to make clear the urgency of speeding new warships to America's front line defenses?

Farm Prices

The parity price for any agricultural commodity is that price which will give it a purchasing power over articles bought by farmers equal to its purchasing power in the base period (usually 1909-14). As the definition indicates, parity prices fluctuate from day to day, with every change in the prices of the things farmers sell and the goods they buy. According to the Department of Agriculture, for instance, the parity price of wheat rose nearly 2 cents per bushel between mid-July and mid-August, when it reached $1.19 per bushel. Prices actually received by farmers for wheat averaged 88.5 cents per bushel August 15, compared with only 60.1 cents on the same date a year previously, while loans on wheat at the mandatory 85 per cent of parity level amounted to about 98 cents per bushel (based on July parity figures).

Despite the recent sharp rise in wheat prices, therefore, average farm prices remain well below the current loan rate. Naturally farmers able to qualify for loans are not going to sell their wheat below the loan rate. They are lending it to the Government. Thus, the bureau estimates, about 400 million bushels of wheat from this year's bumper crop of 950 million bushels will go into storage under the loan plan, and be added to large surplus stocks already on hand. The result, of course, will be to force up market prices of the greatly reduced free supply of wheat to the 98 cents loan level. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates a rise of 10 per cent within the next few months. This sharp advance in wheat prices is confidently expected to occur in spite of the fact that we have the largest domestic wheat supply on record and have lost our export outlets.

These are sobering facts concerning what is happening under our farm program. Congress, in complete disregard of demand and supply factors, has made that rise possible by creating an artificial scarcity of wheat at a time when defense officials are trying to keep down living costs. Congress is certainly doing its best to feed the inflationary flame for the benefit of farmers and succeeding very well in that undertaking.

Sara Delano Roosevelt

The sympathies of all Americans, regardless of political differences and clashing points of view, go out to President Roosevelt and his family in their present hour of bereavement. To those left behind, the death of one near and dear is tragic no matter when it occurs. Yet the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Sara Delano Roosevelt and the great multitude of others who had known and admired and loved her can take comfort in the fact that her life had been singularly full and happy. She was a woman of tremendous vitality who loved people, places and events. Age never dimmed her mind or soured her disposition. She had savored life to the last. Between her and the President, whose career she had watched with undisguised pride and satisfaction, there existed a profound bond of affection and understanding. In her eighty-seventh year at the time of her passing, she had seen him rise to political power and world-wide eminence, and probably that was the greatest satisfaction of her life. With the President and members of his family, the American people will mourn the loss of Sara Delano Roosevelt. She was a wonderful mother and a person of whom the Nation as well as the President found much to be proud.

A DREAM

I dreamed of you for seven nights
Successively, and on the last
All the old anguish of the past
Welled up between the past and me.

Now what you have been and shall be
No more concerns me; now my grief
Turns with the turning of the leaf,
Ebbs with the ebbing of the sea.

There are no doors between us now;
All doors destroyed, all bridges down.
Love, like a sacked and ruined town,
Looms in remembrance distantly,

Being a fragment of the past;
The past men dream of with dry eyes.
This is the last of my good-byes . . .
The tired heart breaks, and I am free.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

With Feathers Ruffled

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

New Deal Democracy

An article in The Post, September 1, by Roger W. Babson, is one of his best; and they are always good.

One of his illustrations is "a river cannot rise higher than its source." The source of a purely democratic government is the average intelligence of its electorate. That simile, continued, will show where such a government will finally end—at the lowest level—which is no government at all. This government was not organized as a pure democracy. It was a republic with three branches, President, Congress, and Supreme Court. Under that government it became the greatest, most prosperous and most powerful on earth. It was only when it became socialistic and got into the hands of professors and theorists that its original constitution was disregarded and its downfall started.

The men who formed this government were not average men, but men of great intelligence, well aware of the dangers which beset all governments. It was a good government for good people. But its very prosperity made it a magnet for the dissatisfied of all nations as well as their scum. The result was a backset from which it will take generations to recover. It suffers from too much democracy. It should go back to its original form. Under that form we can correct its tendency to go into booms and collapses. But we cannot do it under the New Deal form, whose level is, like that of the river, lower and lower.

W. R. RUGGLES.
Washington, Sept. 1.

A Future League

It will never be known whether or not the chicanery of partisan opposition to President Wilson was responsible for keeping the United States out of the League of Nations, and consequently responsible for the ensuing World War. But if the experience counts for anything, Uncle Sam, as soon as possible after the conclusion of the existing warfare, should give a reorganized League of Nations that full and complete support without which the League cannot be effective.

The primary cause of all wars is to be found in those unjust conditions which produce poverty, distress and unrest at home, but the League of Nations might be able to enforce two fundamental stipulations which would with certainty prevent nearly all international conflicts. The first of these is to put an end to imperialism by the abolition of all colonial possessions, leaving the government of these colonies to their own people, under the supervision of the League where necessary. The second stipulation should be the providing of free trade between all nations by the removal of the tariff walls which now surround them.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Sept. 2.

The Canadian War Effort

I do not believe that boastfulness is a Canadian characteristic and it is in no bragging spirit that I wish to tell your readers something of Canada's war effort by summarizing the principal items in this effort. I wish merely to counter some of the contemptible attempts of your isolationists, for their own purposes, to put Canada in the worst possible light. I write in defense against an unprovoked verbal aggression.

Senator Wheeler has asserted on the word of a British officer that the United States is making a really greater contribution to the defense of Great Britain than is Canada. If he had said an absolutely and not a relatively greater effort there would perhaps be no ground for disagreement. As we see this issue over here the peril and consequently the required action are equal for all parts of the Western Hemisphere. The threat is fully as great to the United States as to Canada. Yet few Canadians would presume to tell you what you should do in this crisis, though surely the least we may ask is that Americans should not drag Canada's war effort into their political controversies and misrepresent it to the public in order to bolster their own isolationist theories and policies.

Though we are by no means satisfied yet with our war effort, the American people should realize that it is a slow business for a peaceful nation to gird itself for modern war. Canada is a relatively small nation and our effort put against the potentialities of your great Nation may seem pitiful. But it should not be disdained. It may be instructive to tabulate the Canadian effort and compare it with the possibilities of the United States in terms commensurate with the populations of the two countries.

	Canada	United States
Population	11,000,000	130,000,000
Soldiers, sailors and airmen in front line, that is, on active service in British Isles	100,000	1,190,000
Soldiers, sailors and airmen voluntarily enlisted for duration in training in Canada for dispatch to any theater of war required	220,000	2,618,000
(60,000 of these are in the Royal Canidian Air Force)		
Total on active service	220,000	3,808,000
Reserve army trained for home defense	170,000	2,032,000
Total at home and abroad	490,000	5,381,000
Men to be added to active army, navy and air force by March, 1942	65,000	
Men to be added for home defense by March, 1942	40,000	
Total at home and abroad by March, 1942	595,000	7,080,000

In August, 1939, Canada's standing army was 4,500 men. Her "navy" consisted of 13 ships and a personnel of 3,600. Her naval craft today number over 200 and her naval personnel about 22,000. Four hundred vessels are expected to be in commission by March, 1942.

An effort comparable to that just outlined for the services is being made in industry for the production of war material. For this Canada pays her way; she receives no aid from the lease-lend plan. Canada has produced 150,000 army vehicles since the outbreak of war and is turning out around 100 tanks per month. Forty per cent of Canada's national income is being expended for war purposes, or about $2,000,000,000 dollars in 1941. An equivalent expenditure by the United States would total 35 billions.

It has been stated in argument against extending the period of selectees that there is no conscription in Canada except a four months training period. This is absolutely untrue. Canadian young men are conscripted for home defense for the duration of the war. From this force as well as from those not yet conscripted, volunteers are taken for overseas service; it has yet to be shown that this is not the best method of building up a fighting army of the highest possible morale. When more men are required than can be procured in this way and fully equipped for blitz war, conscription for overseas service, without a doubt, will come. I may add that a large percentage of the draftees are volunteering for service overseas. In several Ontario centers the troops in compulsory military training have volunteered in a body for such service.

CANADIAN.
Toronto, Canada, Sept. 3.

Business Role

The article in your "Guns for Soldiers" series, which presents the views of "leading industrialists" on the failures of the defense program, contains several misleading statements. The industrialists take delight in labeling the New Deal a social revolution. Of course they know better. A major item in any social revolution in modern America would necessarily be the diminution of the power of the industrial and financial business operators. But who has been administering our all important defense program if not the business men? Certainly there is no social revolution when the groups which have traditionally been administering our economy continue to do so with the fiat of the Government's defense powers behind their decisions.

Then there is the assertion that the collapse of France was due to the slowing down of its defense production during the era of the Popular Front. The facts are that during the Blum days—the era of the 40-hour week—the sum total of French production, and the production in the key metal manufacturing industries, was higher than during the preceding Laval regime or the Chautemps-Daladier premierships which followed Leon Blum's. Furthermore, it can be shown that the "balance the budget" policies of the French financiers were carried to the point of refusing support to government bonds issued under Blum to finance the extension of the Maginot Line to the English Channel. Consequently, the hole through which the Nazi armies entered France was due to a "strike of capital," not to any activities of trade unions.

The Nazis know full well who their enemies in France were, and who their friends are. Leon Blum, whom American industrialists portray as a betrayer of France, is imprisoned, while the masters of finance, the Aluminum cartel and the Comite des Forges (the French Iron and Steel Institute) carry on in cooperation with the Nazis—a cooperation which they denied Blum who sought to strengthen France.

WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN.
Washington, Sept. 5.

Fourteenth St. Bridge

It is apparent to all who daily cross from Virginia into the District by way of the Fourteenth Street bridge that Washington has a serious traffic "bottleneck." The difficulty lies in that part of Fourteenth Street located at the bridge and between the bridge and the intersection of Fourteenth Street with Maine Avenue, formerly Water Street.

The pavement there narrows considerably to meet the width of this old bridge which has far outlived its usefulness. The bridge in question was built by the United States Army Engineers in 1907, as attested by the engineer's castle and the date appearing upon the structure.

Washington is a growing city. It has grown tremendously since 1907, and traffic has grown with it. Travel across this principal means of ingress from Virginia is very heavy, and includes bus lines and heavy trucks as well as the thousands of smaller motor vehicles. Street cars turn at this intersection and loop back soon afterward, creating a further hazard. An underpass adds to the congestion and traffic difficulties.

There is no apparent reason why the bridge could not be widened on either or on both sides to equal the width of the rest of Fourteenth Street. The problem presents no unusual features. The cost would be relatively low. The widening could, doubtless, be effected without interfering with continuous use of the bridge.

At a time when there is discussion of building a tunnel across the river to relieve traffic congestion at this point, it would seem that it is both timely and practical to consider widening this bridge and its approaches.

LILLA WOOD DANIELS.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Reductio Ad Absurdum

At a concert last year conducted by the incomparable Toscanini, ill-advised listeners, who loved their music not wisely but too well, applauded in the midst of a symphony whenever a movement was finished! Toscanini kept his back religiously turned to the audience, but disapproval exuded from the very tails of his correct coat. Erudite Washington shuddered.

But Washington should not be blamed for this terrible faux pas. Audiences here are au fait, for they've been sitting under Hans Kindler who conforms. Yet we must be lenient in our judgment of the offenders. That concert was given for visitors from the Latin-American countries attending a science convention here, and down there music is loved for itself alone and not for the proprieties, and the people express their emotions when they feel them and not by the clock or printed program.

I, personally, am such a boor that I like to express my appreciation when I feel it, even though I do writhe when applause breaks into the final superb note of a singer or the final noble chord of an orchestra before it dies into silence. I may be profoundly moved by the adagio movement of a symphony and ache with desire to show my emotion, but I must wait till the allegro vivace or the scherzo has dispelled the mood, and maybe by then I am not so enthusiastic.

What is the reason that erudition has taken this new way to manifest itself? It isn't so many years since we were naively applauding each movement of a symphony and the conductor was smiling and bowing his pleasure. It can't be because applause breaks into the mood of the orchestra. The players have to readjust themselves anyway to a changed mood with each movement, even though a few theme-y notes do trickle through as a reminder that they are still on the same trip.

We don't insist on reading a whole book before expressing admiration for its craftsmanship. We may pause after any chapter to applaud or malign. We don't wait till all three acts of a play have been finished before we deign to sound our approval. We are even permitted to applaud in the middle of an act in opera when some particular aria carries us away.

Must we view all the Michelangelo paintings in the Sistine Chapel and complete the story of the creation and fall of man before we dare express our reverence for the superb Jeremiah? Conversely, we should never applaud Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, because the last movement is lacking, and we should stand forever in an attitude of suspended animation before the armless Venus de Milo or the Winged Victory patiently awaiting her head.

We go into a dress shop and view gowns expressing different moods, suited to different seasons and occasions. Should we wait till the vivace evening gown has appeared and walked off the stage before we may approve the dreamy adagio boudoir gown or the severe recitative of the tailored street ensemble?

Of course it all spells erudition, and the ingenuous un-habitue of the higher planes who spontaneously claps her hands after the first movement of a symphony and hears no echo and sees only lifted eyebrows and stopy shoulders, should want to sink down, down, down, till she looks like a camouflaged bit of the upholstery.

Pretty soon we shall not be able to applaud or encore a dance till after the ball is over. We should fare badly in China, where it is customary to pronounce loudly with continuous lip smackings one's gastronomic satisfaction with each succeeding course. Future invitations would be lacking, unless, indeed, the final liqueur were of a sufficient potency to catapult one into vociferous approval that might make up for the former absence of enthusiasm.

One should, I presume, never call "Nice shot!" after a tricky putt except at the eighteenth hole. One must not applaud a clever lob unless it finishes the tennis set. One must not go wild and thump his neighbor's back when his horse romps in two lengths in the lead if it is the second race. Surely one must not rise and yowl like a Comanche over an almost-knockout until the end of the last round. But prize fights are beyond the artistic pale and don't come under the rules of super-culture.

However, one must not praise his partner's clever strategy in making his slam contract unless it finishes the rubber. That might have its advantages if the rule works in reverse as well, especially in the far-famed husband-and-wife games.

I want to clap for a home run in the third inning; to yell for my team when a forward pass sends my man hurtling down the field with the ball in the first quarter; to shriek for my crew pulling ahead at the start of the course; to applaud the graceful pole-vaulter even if the awful shot still has to be put. And what of the poor politician? If you can't stamp your feet and whistle when he waves the American eagle mid-speech, how can he ever know that he is the people's choice?

I am for spontaneity and applause when you feel it rising and choking under your wattles. Yes, that's the way I feel about it, but I'm not erudite, or wouldn't have wattles.

GAETA WOLD BOYE.

The Road To War

By Mark Sullivan

An Historic Conference

SULLIVAN

AS NEWS, it may be an old story—in the hurried pace of world events, three days is a long time. Yet this incident is worth setting down just as it took place. It may be one of the steps by which a nation takes the road to war.

That phrase "the road to war," was familiar some five or six years ago. In that time of sacred pacifism and hysterical neutrality, it pleased us to think that the road to war consists much of the wickedness of munitions makers, big business, shippers, bankers, war-monger propagandists. We felt that the road to war was something we could avoid by taking thought.

Today we are less sure. We know now that the road to war often consists of such incidents as occurred last week, and that the sequels of such incidents have the fatefulness of inevitability. By recording the details of last week's landmark episode, we may enable historians of this war to be more accurate than those who drew wrong deductions from the Great War.

ABOUT 7 O'CLOCK in the evening of Thursday, September 4, a stark news flash over the radio said that an American destroyer, the Greer, en route to Iceland, had been shot at by a submarine, and that the Greer had counter-attacked with depth bombs. Grimly the 30-word announcement concluded: "Results are not known." During the ensuing night, there were no further details on the radio; nor were there more in the morning papers of Friday, September 5.

Friday forenoon at 10:30 was the scheduled hour for one of President Roosevelt's regular press conferences. As the newspaper men gathered, the Greer incident was in every mind. This the President knew well. His manner was brisk, businesslike, self-assured, as if he were in command of the situation and enjoyed handling it. He said that of course there would be questions about the Greer incident and he might as well answer them before they were asked. The additional details he gave were few but significant—that there was more than one attack, that the attack took place in daylight, and that it was at a point well on the American side of the ocean.

AFTER HE had supplied as many details as he knew or cared to give out, Mr. Roosevelt told the newspaper men there were some things to be said. He proceeded upon a small homily. He said that during the morning he had listened to the radio and read the newspapers. We assumed Mr. Roosevelt referred to speculations about the meaning and possible consequences of the Greer incident.

About all this, Mr. Roosevelt put what he had to say in the form of what he termed a parable. Once upon a time, he said, some children were on the way to school. From bushes on the side of the road, a shot was fired at them. The father of the children took the ground that because none of the children was hit, nothing need be done about it; there was no need to search the bushes for the marauder.

This was all Mr. Roosevelt said. The inference we got was that in the present case failure of the submarine to hit, the fact that the destroyer was not struck, did not reduce the reason for the United States to act, and act vigorously.

WITH MR. ROOSEVELT'S little parable concluded, the newspapermen began questioning. Was the American destroyer clearly marked? Was there no possibility that the submarine might have mistaken the nationality of the destroyer? To this and similar questions, the President replied.

Yes, the destroyer was clearly marked. It carried a flag and a painted number. It was alone on the ocean. There was more than one attack. If the submarine had risen until its periscope was above the water, there was hardly any possibility of mistake. Of course, it is physically possible for a submarine, while remaining under water, to hear the sound of propellors and to fire at the sound. As to conditions of light and atmosphere, it was daylight and there was good visibility.

At one question, Mr. Roosevelt was irritated. Someone asked if this incident had any relation to a "shooting war." Impatiently Mr. Roosevelt replied that that was a hypothetical question. The term "shooting war," as it has been used for several months, has come to have a controversial tinge.

But there was one word Mr. Roosevelt liked. It came to him spontaneously in answering a question. In terms of his parable, he said that in this case the bushes would be searched; the marauder, if found, would be "eliminated." Having hit upon that word, he relished it, said it was a good word.

THEREAFTER the press conference drifted into wholly different fields—just how many airplanes are being produced, a rumor from the Philippines about Gov. Gen. Sayre, a question about oil to Spain. All this was anticlimax.

After some ten minutes of that, one newspaper man spoke up, who deserves to be identified as having a not unimportant place in history. Turning back to the early part of the press conference, he said, "Mr. President, a while ago you used the word 'eliminated.' Can we quote that?" For a second Mr. Roosevelt reflected. Then he said yes. Instantly, someone called out the customary signal for ending a press conference. "Thank you very much Mr. President." The newspaper men rushed out. They had got a headline word.

Brazil Hailed By Roosevelt

Revolution Recalled

By the Associated Press

PRESIDENT Roosevelt hailed the "fundamental sympathy of spirit and purpose" between the peoples of Brazil and the United States last night in a message of greeting to that South American republic on the anniversary of its independence.

The Chief Executive told the Brazilian people, too, that no nation was safe from the "aggression and conquest now grinding hitherto great, happy and peaceful nations into the most abject misery and poverty," and added, "never was the world more in need of a reestablishment of the ideas of peace and justice for which Brazil has so constantly stood."

Mr. Roosevelt's message was read in Portuguese in his behalf by Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, on a short-wave radio broadcast to Brazil.

(Brazil, discovered in 1500, was ruled by Portugal and Spain until September 7, 1822, when Dom Pedro, the prince regent, declared Brazil's independence and was crowned as emperor. A revolution against his son, Dom Pedro II, made Brazil a republic in November, 1889.)

THE TEXT of the President's message:

"On this memorable date we in the United States of North America join with you, the government and people of Brazil, in commemorating the 'Grito de Ypirange'—that resounding assertion of Brazilian independence which was so eloquently voiced by Dom Pedro.

"This spirit of independence makes us kindred peoples who can understand, appreciate, and respect each other's feelings and mainsprings of action. The further ties that bind us in friendship and mutual interest are many and strong. They are also ancient and enduring.

"Brazil has shown constant devotion to the sentiment of fraternity toward all her sister nations of the Americas, in deed as well as in word. Brazil has steadily rendered service to the cause of peaceful arbitration. Brazil harbors no aggressive designs against any nation. Brazil's policies have constantly been based upon continental friendship and solidarity. The United States is in accord with Brazil in these principles; it will continue to support them with all its moral and material resources.

"Because of this fundamental sympathy of spirit and purpose, President Vargas' recent greeting of friendship upon the occasion of our own Independence Day was particularly touching to the hearts of the people of the United States. Because of it also, it is deeply gratifying to me to return this greeting on behalf of the people of my country on this anniversary of Brazil's emergence as an independent force devoted to the principals of justice and fraternity among independent nations—an emergence which we are proud of having been first to recognize.

"Aggression and conquest are now grinding hitherto great, happy and peaceful nations into the most abject misery and poverty. No nation is safe against them. Never was the world more in need of a reestablishment of the ideals of peace and justice for which Brazil has so constantly stood. I know that they will always receive support from a Brazil always growing in prosperity and prestige."

Isthmus Recovered By Finns Is Long-Contested Territory

The Karelian Isthmus, where the Finns claim an advance to their old frontier, is described in a bulletin from the National Geographic Society as a long-contested buffer region of forests and lakes extending from southeast Finland into Soviet Russia.

"Ever since expanding Sweden and imperialist Russia began struggling for supremacy during the Middle Ages," the bulletin says, "this land bridge has been an intermittent battleground. After the World War about two-thirds of the isthmus was included in the new republic of Finland, but Russia seized that portion in the 1939-40 conflict. Now Finland reports its recapture.

Largest European Lake

"At its widest point the isthmus stretches about 70 miles between the Gulf of Finland on the west and Lake Ladoga, Europe's largest lake, on the east. The land narrows to some 30 miles in the south, where the port of Leningrad rises as the second largest city in the U. S. S. R. The original Finnish border is only about 25 miles from Leningrad.

"Covered with trees, small farms and lakes in the north, the isthmus is a sample of the land which extends toward the Arctic Circle in both Finland and Russia. Glacier-borne boulders are scattered along the lake shores. Granite is quarried west of Lake Ladoga.

"Lumbering provides winter work for the large majority of the farmers. Swift rivers furnish power to operate saw mills. In peacetime a network of railroads across the isthmus carries timber into both Finland and Russia, while some lumber is shipped to Baltic countries from ports on the Gulf of Finland.

Popular Summer Resort

"Although the winters are harsh and Lake Ladoga is icebound from December to March, summers on the isthmus are pleasant. The sandy gulf shore has become a bathing and holiday resort, with dozens of villas and chalets half-hidden in the pine woods.

"Aside from Leningrad, the principal port on the isthmus is Viipuri, which until its seizure by Russia in 1940 was Finland's second city. Its accessibility by both land and sea made it the country's busiest timber-export center and a thriving industrial community.

"One of Europe's best-fortified towns in the Middle Ages, the city now is an odd combination of medieval gateways, cobblestone streets and modern granite buildings. The Swedes, who founded Viipuri in the Thirteenth century while subduing pagan Finnish tribes, built a castle fortress with a 240-foot tower. Used as a military barracks even in recent years, the Finns report that despite artillery fire the castle still was standing as they wrested the city from Soviet troops."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm helping the Government conserve oil—I haven't changed mine for months!"

The Greer Attack

By Ernest K. Lindley

Two Theories Tenable

TWO THEORIES of the submarine attack on the U. S. S. Greer are considered tenable in official quarters.

LINDLEY

It is unauthorized by the German government: and therefore probably a mistake on the part of the submarine commander, possibly due to his failure to come to the surface to identify his target.

It was intended by the German government to encourage Japan to take the fatal plunge into war.

The first theory is more widely held and seems generally to have been accepted in Congress. The second is more subtle, although an aggressive and effective German attack on our communications with Iceland might lead the Japs to think we would have to transfer more of our Navy to the Atlantic, and so strengthen the hand of Japanese leaders who want to gamble the future of their country on war now.

THIS IS the second attack on the American flag by a submarine, presumably German. The first was the torpedoing of the freighter Robin Moor in the South Atlantic in June. That was at first interpreted in official quarters as a sign of a major change in Nazi policy; as a precursor of a major thrust toward South America via West Africa. In that case the submarine came to the surface and identified the ship. By good luck—and not because the submarine commander made proper provision for their safety—the lives of passengers and crew were saved.

A few days later the Nazis invaded Russia. The prevailing view now in high quarters is that the torpedoing of the Robin Moor was the unsanctioned act of a foolhardy submarine commander. A minority opinion is that it was intended to bolster Nazi demands for full collaboration being put at that time on Vichy, and through Vichy on Weygand, in French Africa.

Administration advocates of an "all-out" policy are eager to exploit the Greer incident—as they were the sinking of the Robin Moor. The President's immediate response; to order "elimination" of the submarine, was accepted quietly in Congress. Some of the President's closest advisers, in both the executive and legislative branches, think that Congress and the country generally would register no important opposition to the next logical step: an order to "eliminate" any or all Axis naval craft encountered between the United States and Iceland.

THE INITIAL reaction in Congress indicates, however, that isolated incidents are not of much use in generating sentiment for our full participation in the war. The public has been led to expect incidents. As recently as last May the President himself drew upon our past history to find precedents for undeclared and limited naval war. He recalled, specifically, the squelching of the pirates of the Barbary Coast, and the running fights with the British, French and Spanish privateers and men-of-war in West Indian waters.

The President's resurrection of our own history came just after he had reopened the Red Sea to American shipping, and extended our "neutrality" patrol farther into the Atlantic. In effect, he told the American public that if our ships were bombed or shot at we would retaliate, but without formally going to war. In substance, he was repudiating his earlier assertions that convoys mean shooting, and shooting comes pretty close to war.

The forward group—those who want us to declare war now—naturally are eager to exploit the Greer incident. They hang on the Presidents recurrent explanations to them that he cannot go faster and farther until there are incidents to arouse the American people. But the President himself, and other Administration spokesmen, have taken pains to lead the public to expect incidents, and therefore to accept a reasonable number of them as part of "the game."

SOME OF the forward group hope that by prompt and energetic action in reply to incidents, the President will lead the Axis to declare war. But this is distinctly a minority view. The Japs might, because their military leaders seem to put vanity above considerations of national welfare. But Nazi behavior so far has been cold-bloodedly realistic — even though it may have blundered in the attack on Russia.

A series of incidents in the Atlantic indicating a major change in Nazi policy, and amounting to a direct challenge to us, might well provoke declared war. But the older hands believe that Hitler still hopes to avoid open war with us until he has disposed of his other enemies. The most they think he will venture for the present is isolated incidents designed to tilt delicately balanced diplomatic scales in other countries. And, they believe, prompt retaliation by us will offset any diplomatic effect he may hope to achieve.

But isolated incidents—especially those which appear to be unauthorized and accidental—will not profoundly affect American policy, according to the prevailing view in Washington. If the President wants us to go farther into the war he must, in this view, speak openly and convincingly in terms of national interest, and not rely on the vagaries of torpedoes or aerial bombs in the expanses of the Atlantic Ocean.

A Parallel With 1917

By Barnet Nover

The Greer Episode And Beyond

THE SPECTACULAR struggle that has been raging in Russia during the last eleven weeks has shoved the Battle of the Atlantic into the background. Yet that battle has gone on unceasingly. Its importance remains as great as ever. Unless the British win it they will not be able to win the war. If the Germans lose it any victory Hitler may achieve in Russia will have only tentative value and be of only limited significance.

NOVER

It is only with this in mind that the importance of the attack made on the U. S. S. Greer by a German submarine somewhere in the North Atlantic can be gauged. We can take it for granted that this attack was deliberate for it was carried out in broad daylight with all of the Greer's distinguishing marks visible. And it is fair to presume that, like the torpedoing of the American merchant liner, Robin Moor, some months ago, the attack on the Greer was designed to test out the extent of this country's readiness to take strong measures in opposition to the Axis.

THE ROBIN MOOR incident occurred on the eve of the German invasion of Russia. There is a strong likelihood that its purpose was to determine whether the United States was in a mood to go to war. Hitler discovered that it was not. He could more easily risk a war with Russia under those circumstances.

Hitler now faces a winter stalemate in the East. Eleven weeks of the greatest and most costly military effort yet made by Germany in this war have failed to smash Russian resistance. The prospect facing the Nazis, therefore, is that a considerable part of the German Wehrmacht will be tied up in Russia for an indeterminate period of time.

Great Britain may thus continue to enjoy the respite from bombing she has enjoyed for some months and, with the days getting longer, intensify her aerial attacks on Germany. Halting and confused as our rearmament effort appears to be at the moment, the fact remains that our supplies are reaching Great Britain and that, with the passage of time, the flow of these things is certain to increase. Thus, unless the British life line in the Atlantic is severed, the capacity of the British to fight back is likely to increase. That is not a pleasant prospect for the Nazis. It must be giving Hitler a first-class headache.

DURING RECENT months the trend of British and Allied shipping losses in the Atlantic has been markedly downward. Though no figures have as yet been revealed, August was said to have been the best month the British have had in well over a year. And while British and Allied shipping losses are still well in excess of the tonnage being built in British and American yards the gap between destruction and construction is much smaller today than it was earlier this year.

This gratifying decline in the lethal capacity of German submarines, surface raiders and bombing planes is the result of a combination of factors. Convoys are better organized than they once were. German submarine nests in France, the Low Countries and elsewhere have been the object of continuous attacks by the R. A. F. The use of long-range scouting planes of the Catalina type has made it easier for the British to ferret out the under-sea prowlers. The Russian struggle has forced Hitler to use a large part of his air force in the East, thus reducing the number of bombing planes available for commerce raiding. Last, but by no means least, the North Atlantic has become more hazardous for Nazi U-boats and surface raiders as a result of the patrol established by our Atlantic fleet, a patrol which extends all the way from the North American coast to Iceland.

ALL THESE FACTORS combined have not won the Battle of the Atlantic for the British. But Germany is not winning that battle either. Unless, therefore, Hitler can clean up the war in Russia in the very near future and turn his war machine full blast against the British, or, alternatively, unless he can find ways and means of stepping up destruction of British shipping to the point where such losses would reduce or destroy the effectiveness of American aid to Great Britain, he faces a long-drawn-out struggle. In such a struggle the chances of a German victory are bound to diminish in direct ratio to the length of time the war lasts.

The first possibility—a speedy Russian collapse — would now seem to be out of the question. The second possibility—a stepped-up assault on British shipping lanes—depends, in part, on the extent to which the United States is prepared to go in insuring that American supplies reach Great Britain.

IN A SENSE the situation which faces Hitler is somewhat like the situation which faced the Kaiser after the German failure at Verdun. Verdun was an attempt by the German high command to break the deadlock in the West and by smashing the French and British forces bring the war to a victorious conclusion. When that attempt failed the Kaiser's generals and admirals decided to resume unrestricted submarine warfare, being quite aware that this might lead to American participation in the war on the side of the Allies. They were ready to take that risk, however, believing that the United States would not get going in time to affect the outcome.

Germany's failure to win last year's Battle of Britain was Hitler's Marne. In Russia, Hitler now faces a Verdun. But regardless of the outcome of the titanic struggle raging in the East, Hitler may find it necessary to make a new intensified effort to cut the British life line in the Atlantic.

The attack on the Greer was a preliminary move in that direction. No more now than in 1917 is the United States prepared to abandon its historic doctrine of the freedom of the seas or recognize Hitler's paper blockade of the waters around the British Isles and Iceland. The President has made it clear that the American naval patrol will not be driven out of the Atlantic; that, on the contrary, any attacks on our ships will result in a response in kind.

To do otherwise would be to make a free gift to the Third Reich of an ocean that washes our shores and which safeguards our security only so long as it remains in friendly hands.

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R. E. Freers Entertain Visitors at Cocktails

The Gilbert Supples Are Honor Guests At Kenwood Home of FTC Commissioner

Combining a house-warming with a party in honor of their house guests, Commissioner Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Freer were hosts yesterday afternoon at cocktails feting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Supple, of Waban, Mass., who have been visiting the Freers for a week.

In a delightfully rustic setting, the Freers' new home is in Kenwood, Md. It is of Southern colonial architecture—complete with large white pillars across the front. Of red brick and white wood, the house is surrounded by spacious lawns neatly landscaped. Mrs. Freer confesses she has "no yen for a garden," so hrub and hardy rhododenderon bushes dot the place rather than flowers.

Shortly after 5 o'clock guests started arriving and were greeted in the sunny drawing room by the hostess wearing a sparkling sequin jacket over her chic black tea frock. A cluster of creamy gardenias completed the ensemble. Mrs. Supple also had chosen black which she relieved with gardenias. On display were the four children—including the 7-month-old baby.

Maple and Chintz Keynote Room

Informality is the keynote of the long, roomy living room which has pale ivory walls and woodwork. Cherry maple furniture has been used tastefully and across the long expanse of windows are hung handblocked chintz drapes in a burgundy and brown print. Red and white gladioli were used in front of the large fireplace.

A popular spot was the cozy library where Scotch and sodas were dispensed. Here too, red and white gladioli were used in front of the fireplace. Meanwhile many guests found their way into the dining room to sip tea and partake of the paper-thin sandwiches or cakes and cookies. A large bowl of white roses was used in the center of the table. Among those asked to assist the hostess were Mrs. Frederick J. Cullen, Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, Mrs. Norman L. Meyers, Mrs. John A. Maguire and Mrs. George W. Williams.

The honor guests, who have been feted at a round of parties since their arrival a week ago, plan to remain several more days before returning to their home in Massachusetts. Mrs. Supple and Mrs. Freer were classmates in college. Mrs. Frederick J. Cullen entertained at a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Supple. The Supples were hosts at a dinner party at the Army and Navy Country Club for a number of their Washington friends on Thursday night.

Commissioner Ayres Attends Party

Among the guests attending the party were Commissioner William A. Ayers of the Federal Trade Commission and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wigester; Judge and Mrs. Ewin Davis, Col. Charles H. March and his son, Wells March; Mrs. March is still in Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Sefton Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wheeler, James S. Y. Ivins and many others.

Maj., Mrs. Daniel On Trip for Week

Major and Mrs. E. Humphrey Daniel have left for Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach. They plan to be gone for a week.

Major and Mrs. Daniel, who make their home in Falls Church, spent some time last week at Bethany Beach, Del.

Hewitt Crosby And His Bride Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Crosby, jr., are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at 1705 Lanier Place. The bride is the former Miss Merrylin Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Greenlee, of Shelbyville, Ind., and formerly of this city. Mr. Greenlee is a former member of the National Bituminous Coal Commission. Mr. Crosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Crosby, sr., of this city.

The ceremony took place on Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, of Shelbyville.

The vows were exchanged with Dr. Charles A. Bowler, pastor of the church, officiating. Banks of palms and ferns were arranged at each side of the church channel and in back of the pulpit, and in front of these were window boxes filled with gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The wedding party entered with the bride's attendants carrying candles arranged with bouquets of white stephanotis, carnations, chrysanthemums and pink rapture roses with streamers of ice blue and ivey.

Miss Helen Crosby, of this city, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of hyacinth blue satin with a quilted bolero jacket. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

Mrs. William Showers and Miss Kathryn Jones, of Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. Stephan Hill Gutting, of New York, and Miss Audrey T. Jones, of Buffalo, N. Y., were bridesmaids and wore frocks of ice blue fashioned the same as the maid of honor's.

Stephen Hill Gutting was the best man, and ushers included William Showers, of Shelbyville; D. Frederick Mull, of State College, Pa.; Robert June, of Akron, Ohio, and Dan Mortensen, of Wawatosa, Wis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in her bridal gown of white chiffon fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls, long fitted sleeves and a fitted midriff with the skirt falling in lon, flowing lines into a train. She carried a loose cascade arrangement of stephanotis and two lavendar orchids with touches of blue. Her full-length veil of tulle was caught with a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Greenlee, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue suit with

Mrs. Greenlee, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a black suit. Each wore a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the foyer of the home was a large vase of dusty pink and blue roses, delphiniums and chrysanthemums. Vases of dresden colored flowers were arranged in the living room with the maltel holding two cornucopias filled with ivy and Chinese evergreen. On the porch was a glass top punch table with the punch bowl in a ring of fruit and flowers.

Will Marry in October

Hessler Studio.

MISS BILLIE GRUMAN
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gruman announce her engagement to Arthur Chase Cox

Red Cross Fete On Wednesday

The Walsh mansion on Massachusetts Avenue will be the scene on Wednesday of a District Red Cross "open house" as a prelude of the opening, September 22, of the silver anniversary Roll Call of the Red Cross.

Heading the receiving line will be Edgar Morris and Lanier P. McLachlen, chairman and vice chairman of the 1941 Roll Call committee. Those invited to receive the many hundreds of guests include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. R. C. Mackay, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. N. A. Burnell, Mrs. Homer Case, T. Stanley Holland, David E. McCoy, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, E. Barrett Prettyman, Preston B. Kavanagh, Courtland D. Ferguson, Brig. Gen. Albert I. Cox, Geoffrey Creyke, jr., and Robert C. Owers.

Miss Jane Smoot Engaged to Wed

Mrs. John Smoot of McLean, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Kurtz Smoot, to Nelson Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Alexandria, Va.

Billie Gruman's Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gruman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Billie Gruman, to Arthur Chase Cox, son of Mr and Mrs Irving J. Cox of Wilmington, Del.

The bride-elect was graduated from National Cathedral School and Finch School in New York City. She has been active in the Motor Corps of the Red Cross.

Mr. Cox was graduated from Lehigh University. He is with the DuPont company in Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in Washington in October.

Mrs. Carlton Adams And Son Return To Washington

Mrs. Carlton R. Adams and her son "Harty" have returned to Washington, where they will be the guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson. The family has been at Virginia Beach, where the Hartsons have a cottage.

Mrs. Adams is awaiting the return of her husband, Lieut. Adams, who is at sea. With her son, who was born in Shanghai, Mrs. Adams was evacuated last year from China.

Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Splain Will Live at Fortress Monroe

Lieut. and Mrs. John Farley Splain are on a motor trip through the East and upon their return will reside at Fortress Monroe, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Rebecca Powell Williamson took place Saturday afternoon in the chapel at Walter Reed with Chaplain Edward MacTague officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry R. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson. Lieut. Splain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Splain, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Ferns, palms, white chrysanthemums, gladioli and lilies adorned the church for the candlelight ceremony. Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Ralph Phelps West, the bride wore a white brocade gown cut along medieval lines. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet and her only ornaments were pearls and a diamond and gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Jane West Williamson served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a deep carnelian red velveteen frock made with elbow-length sleeves and a deep V decolletage. She carried bronze colored chrysanthemums and a calot of matching flowers. Lieut. William Boyd, of Fortress Monroe, served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Williamson received with the young couple wearing a periwinkle blue lace gown and a matching hat. Mrs. Splain chose a beige chiffon ensemble and a velvet aqua hat. Fall flowers and white chrysanthemums with gladioli were used to decorate the house. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a brown wool frock and matching accessories.

Among the out of town guests were Robert Marx, of Connecticut; P. L. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Heath, Mr. and Mrs. John Gwill, Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Frederic Johnston, of Gainesville, Fla.; Leo Sherry, of Utica, N. Y.; Lieut. John Fritz Freund, Lieut. Robert Dunigan, all of Fortress Monroe.

Lieut. Splain, who was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1939, is attached to harbor defense of the Chesapeake Bay, Coast Artillery at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Robert A. Thayers Honeymoon in N. Y.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Adams Thayer are in New York on their honeymoon and upon their return will live at 1530 Sixteenth Street. The marriage of the former Miss Nell Shriver Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blount Green, of Canton, Miss., took place Saturday evening in St. Johns Church, with the Rev. John Magee officiating.

The bride, in the absence of her father, was given in marriage by Earl Stewart de Witt. She wore a gown of ivory slipper-satin, fashioned with a peplum and long circular train. Her veil was of old family princess lace, falling from her Juliet cap of illusion. She carried a prayer book and white orchids. The bride's only jewels were a double strand of matched pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Lee de Witt was maid of honor, wearing a dress of violet blue taffeta, with Juliet cap to match and carrying cream and red lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Lillian Thayer, sister of the bridegroom, of Dobbs Ferry, and Miss Patricia Riddely Killough, of Baltimore. They wore dresses of Spanish paison taffeta, with matching Juliet caps. They carried pale yellow, miniature chrysanthemums and roses.

Malcomm Fairbairn Shannon, of East Orange, N. J., was best man. The ushers were Ernest Alfred Lister and Frank Koehler, both of this city.

W. J. Cosgroves On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cosgrove are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on September 3 in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, with the Rev. E. Vincent Mooney officiating. The bride is the former Miss Madelyn Ruth Rinehart.

The bride wore beige crepe with lace yoke and a hat to match, with a corsage of Talisman roses and gardenias.

The bridegroom was formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., and is now an attorney in Washington.

The maid of honor, Miss Sarah J. Rinehart, wore blue crepe with matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

After the wedding, the couple and members of their families, with a few close friends, went to the Dodge Hotel for the weeding breakfast. The table and room were decorated with early fall flowers and ferns.

Miss Lovel Bieg's Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lovel Hardwick Bieg, daughter of Mrs. Valentine Nichols Bieg, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Lieut. Comdr. Bieg, U. S. Navy, to John White Himes, son of Mrs. John Cathermain Himes, and the late Mr. Himes, of York, Pa.

Miss Bradley Sets Wedding For Sept. 20

Miss Barbara Bradley has selected September 20 as the date of her wedding to Shelton Pitney, jr. The ceremony will take place in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and will be followed by a reception at Almost Brook, the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, with whom she has made her home.

Mr. Pitney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., is the grandson of Mrs. Mahlon Pitney of this city and the late Associate Justice Pitney of the United States Supreme Court.

Miss Bradley will have her sister, Miss Geraldine F. Bradley, as maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, sister of the bridegroom-elect; the Misses Frances Blagden, Nancy H. Jones, Marie B. Knight, Louise and Isabel Russell. A cousin of the bride-elect, Dora Francke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francke, jr., of Cedarhurst, L. I., will be flower girl.

Mr. Pitney will have his father for best man. Ushers will be Henry Prout Tomlinson, Samuel Jackson Lanahan, Prentice K. Smith, George Connett, William B. Connett, James C. Pitney, brother; Robert J. McKay, jr., Henry Blair Keep, Rowland G. Hazard, Lieut. William Dobson Kilduff, U. S. A., and Lieut. Edmund B. Ross, U. S. A.

Mme. Paul Gripon Visits Here After Year in France

Mme. Paul Gripon, formerly Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow, of this city, has been in Washington for a flying visit after her return on the West Point from a year in unoccupied France.

Mme. Gripon plans to spend the winter in Scarsdale, N. Y., where it is hoped her husband, now in France, may later join her. M. Gripon was formerly naval attache at the French Embassy.

Mme. Gripon was forced to leave Europe so quickly that she had to abandon her luggage on the station platform at Port Bou in order to catch the boat. However, she recently heard from the consulate in Barcelona that her "lost" luggage was being shipped to New York via the Exeter.

Ruth L. Bates Becomes Engaged To Lieut. Carmack

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bates, of Cortland Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth L. Bates, to Lieut. Craig S. Carmack, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Louis V. Carmack, of Washington, and the late Mr. Carmack.

Lieut. Carmack is now stationed at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster's Depot in Indiana. The wedding will take place here in the early autumn.

Betrothal Told

Brooks Studio.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Boehme, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Boehme announce her engagement to Raymond Thomas Morders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Morders. The wedding will take place in the fall at St. Ann's Church

C. J. Finegans On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Finegan are on a motor trip following their mariage here Saturday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase. The bride is the former Miss Anne Russell, daughter of Mrs. Murray Russell and the late Dr. Russell. Mr. Finegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Finegan, of this city. The Rev. Charles Gorman officiated at the 10:30 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Murray Russell, the bride wore a redingote of blue velvet over her matching crepe dress and a corsage of orchids and forget-me-nots. Miss Helen Russell, who attended as maid of honor for her sister, wore a wine ensemble and a corsage of forget-me-nots.

Louis Urciola served as best man and ushers were William R. Ham, Paul Finegan and Dr. George W. Russell. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother. She received with the young couple, wearing a gray chiffon dress and a ruby-tone hat. Among the out-of-town guests here for the ceremony were Mrs. Harvey K. Arthur, of Paeonian Springs, Va., and Judge and Mrs. Jesse B. Wilson, of Charlottesville, Va.

The bride attended Immaculata Junior College and the Providence Division of the Catholic University School of Nursing. Mr. Finegan attended the school of accountany and school of law at Columbus University.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have returned from South Boston, Va., with their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Michal Kwapiszewski, is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City for several days.

Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner are visiting in New York and are staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel. Also there are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan.

Rear Admiral W. L. Friedell, of Mare Island, Calif., is stopping at the Martinique.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale left several days ago for an extended sojourn in Mexico City.

Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Miss Mary Alice White with Miss Lucie Dourif are in New York City where they are stopping at the Ritz Carlton.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean entertained at a small dinner party last evening at her home, Friendship, on Wisconsin Avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Sedley Peck are spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett Richards are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, September 1, at Columbia Hospital. He will be named Jonathan Fairbanks Richards.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Talbot, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have been spending several days with Mrs. John O'Donoghue at her home on Sixteenth Street. Mrs. Talbot is the former Miss Florence O'Donoghue.

Mrs. Samuel Fischer and Mrs. Edith Bendheine, of Alexandria, have returned after spending three weeks at the Seaside in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. J. M. Hobbs, entertained guests at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Percival Hayward, whose husband is with the British Purchasing Commission.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, of this city, are at the Vista Hotel in Pasadena, Calif., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith spent the weekend as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller entertained a large party of Washingtonians at a steak roast yesterday at their summer home in Bluemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann and their family, who have been in Maine for the summer, have returned to their home on Sixteenth Street.

H. F. Voigts on Honeymoon, Will Live on Carolina Place

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Voight are en route to New England following their marriage here Saturday, and upon their return will move into their new home on Carolina Place. The marriage of the former Miss Janet E. Mey, daughter of Mrs. Jane Mey Haines, took place in the Metropolitan Memorial Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Voigt.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Frank P. Haley, the bride wore a white satin gown with a Belgian lace yoke. Her tulle and lace fell from a pearl-studded tiara. She carried white gladioli and asters.

Miss Aneita McCutchan, of Delaware, served as maid of honor. She wore a rose moire and net frock with a lavender bouquet of asters. Miss Edith M. Haley, of New York, and Miss Betty Decker served as bridesmaids. They wore Alice blue moire and net frocks and carried pink asters. Miss Helen Molster served as flower girl. She wore a nile green taffeta frock and carried an oldfashioned bouquet.

Robert Voigt served as best man for his brother. Jack Riley served as an usher. A reception followed in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400. Mrs. Haines wore a black moire ensemble. Mrs. Voigt has chosen a delphinium chiffon frock. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a cadet blue ensemble and matching accessories. Among the out-of-town guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Straub, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Haley, of Greenlawn, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haley, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schillenger, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Philip Forelli of Brooklyn, N. Y., and James Conroy, of Brooklyn.

Sadie Berger Engaged To Bernard L. Karlinsky

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Berger, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie Edith Berger, to Bernard Lester Karlinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Karlinsky, of this city.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in January.

"Manette" Blacksuede, braid trim $12.75

Braid on suede gives your new fall Foot Savers discreet luxury—a flatteringly dressy note. Then you're never sorry you bought Foot Savers because they never slip at your heel, yawn at your instep or squeeze your toes. Not a blissful dream, but a reality, when you build your shoe wardrobe around Foot Savers. Others $9.75 to $12.75.

If it's a shortback

IT'S A FOOT SAVER

Richi's F AT TENTH

...ely to shoes and shoe accessories

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

A bit of Persian

Little suits, wonderfully cut, set off by shining Persian lamb . . . just a touch. Simple, plumb-line dresses with smoothly fitted jackets . . . very slim, very young, definitely new.

Left: Removable dropped-shoulder cape banded with Persian. Lion head buttons on the collarless jacket. $89.95.

Right: Persian collar on a long, smooth-hipped jacket. Tiered dress has a narrow sleeve stripe of red or purple. $75.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Homemakers Aid Battle For Nutrition

New York Group Sets Example For the Nation

By Ida Jean Kain

NEW YORK'S East Side homemakers are doing Uncle Sam proud. The 10,000 members of the Mothers' Health Club have moved right into the front ranks in the national campaign for better nutrition and are spreading the good word about the protective foods in 12 different languages.

The members of this club are waging a house-to-house campaign and climbing five and six flights of stairs to teach their friends and neighbors how to balance their menus, properly cook the foods and even are helping them to market. They also have leaflets, one for the mothers and another for the children, printed in all languages. These leaflets stress the importance of including four kinds of food in the daily menus—milk, dark breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, and meat or fish and eggs.

Backed by City

The city health department helped the club to organize the nutrition campaign, wrote the leaflets and appointed the key mothers who, in turn, enlisted other mothers for work in each part of the neighborhood. They have all tackled the problem with so much zeal that in a very short time the entire East Side has become nutrition conscious.

That is what the right kind of teamwork can do and it's the kind that is needed all over the country. If every existing club would get behind this nutrition movement we could soon begin to bridge the wide gap between the available scientific knowledge and its practical use.

You should be able to get all the information you want without going out of your home town for it. In an article in the August issue of a national magazine, Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, director of nutrition on the staff of the coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, gives some very helpful suggestions along this line. She points out that the health organizations of the country are ready to help and that national, State and local nutrition associations will be glad to supply speakers. Also, the health departments, public health nurses, the American Red Cross and the home economics departments of schools and colleges and the county extension workers are all at your service. Your club can decide whether it wants information on vitamins, planning the balanced menu, feeding the preschool child or any other phase of nutrition, and can arrange to have a specialist speak on that subject.

Consult Library

Another good source of material is your local library. Since the national conference at Washington, the library committees have begun to classify nutrition material under the headings of family budgets, teaching techniques and general information.

If every community in the country will follow the East Side Mothers group in carrying out this national program, we can stamp out hidden hunger and malnutrition and raise the health level of America.

Anything But Incognito

Hollywood, Calif. — Elisabeth Fraser is another new devotee of the full name monogram that Hollywood girls like so well. She embroidered her first name in white on a maroon silk ascot and is wearing it with a trim white broadcloth suit. Elisabeth, spelled with an "s," is now "Liz Friz" to her more intimate friends, ever since Fredric March gave her the novel tag when they played together in "One Foot in Heaven."

Pegtop Reincarnated

Revived for fall 1941, the pegtop silhouette evening gown above looks as if it might have been worn by a belle of 1914. It is made of supple koda crepe woven with Eastman acetate rayon. The bodice is shirred to splinter-slimness with a modified V-shape decolletage. Draped pouch pockets accent the hipline, simulating the peplum effect. A slash dramatizes the pencil-slim skirt.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Herbs Add Distinction to Breakfast Menu

THE revival of interest in herb gardens has taken hold of many Washingtonians. Colonial families always kept herb gardens. We read of the "yarb" patch, which included mugwort for brewing; pewterwort for scouring; sweet herbs, such as mint, rosemary, lavender, sweet marjoram, thyme, anise and basil; pot herbs such as chives, parsley, tarragon and chervil.

If you doubt that herbs do not add distinction to food, such thought will be erased when you have eaten a meal where they have been subtly added. This was the case recently when a Washington hostess entertained at breakfast to prove to several "doubting Thomases" that herbs do have their place in cookery.

At a Saturday night gathering the conversation turned to herbs and the hostess proudly showed her miniature herb garden. Enthusiasm for the herbs was not general. Some guests listened and looked politely, but skeptically, while others enthusiastically recalled the rafters of their grandmothers' cellar being hung with bunches of dried herbs.

To prove that herbs do have a definite place in the sun, the hostess invited the guests to come next morning to a herb breakfast. Later she took them on tour of the interesting Weathered Oak Herb Farm, Bethesda, Md. Here is her breakfast menu:

Breakfast Menu

Orange juice with mint tips
Herb omelet Bacon with thyme
Hot biscuits Rose geranium jelly
Coffee

With the markets full of tart apples, now is the time to make some rose geranium jelly and preserve the apples for such occasions as this breakfast. Here is a recipe for making the jelly that is reminiscent of our grandmothers' days:

Rose Geranium Jelly—Cut up 3½ pounds of tart apples including core and peel, and simmer for 10 minutes. Mash with masher and squeeze out the juice. If juice does not measure to 5 cups, add enough water to make that amount. Put 7½ cups sugar and the juice in large sauce pan, mix and bring to full boil. Add ½ bottle commercial pectin and continue to boil for half a minute. Remove from fire, crush 12 rose geranium leaves and swish them around in the strup until proper flavor is attained. Remove the leaves, skim and seal in sterilized jars with paraffin. Yield, about 10 half pints.

Base for Lipstick

Hollywood, Calif.—Olivia de Havilland never applies lipstick until she has first assured a satin smoothness with a homemade lip ointment made of 1 ounce of rose water, ¼ ounce of witch hazel, ¼ ounce of glycerin and a few drops of mineral oil.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Self-Styled 'Personality Developer,' Encountered At Town Hall Lecture, Wins Woman's Short-Lived Trust; Later Fixes Parasitically on Her Artless Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am sending you an S O S. I have started something that I can't finish, and I do need your helpful advice, immediately given. A year ago I went to a Town Hall lecture, where I sat next a large, cow-eyed woman who turned to me and asked me to pin up the torn hem of her dress. This started a conversation between us. Why do we sometimes search for truth in persons, rather than in God?

After the lecture, we sat in the lobby (this woman and I) and talked. She told me the lecture we had just heard (on the subject of personality) was "pseudo." She said that she herself was a psychologist and "personality developer." She asked me to come and "visit with her." Her large eyes, soft voice and bell-like laugh were so appealing that I felt she must have something to offer. So I did visit with her, and the visit ended by my contracting to study with her every day for an hour,—to the tune of $18 a week.

This went on for about eight months. She dug down into my soul,—or tried to. (Also, for $5, she gave me a "personality test.") I would sit spellbound during that hour a day,—while she read to me from the Bible or Emerson or other works,—taking down quotations in long hand. I have a notebook filled with truths culled from such sessions,—although none of them originated with her. I would go home to my husband and children, quoting poetry about "The days of beauty are not dead." I pleaded with my friends and family to go to see her; to study with her and develop their undeveloped personalities. I was beginning to think that everyone except myself was psychologically distorted.

Without attempting to defend myself in any way—for I was a fool—nevertheless I must say there was always a lurking doubt in my mind. She didn't always stick to the truth. For instance, she weighed over 200 pounds, and while she told me she "ate like a bird; almost nothing, in fact," I noticed when I took her to lunch that she gorged on food. Even when most deeply under her spell, I was aware that many things she told me didn't "click." Now, I am convinced that she is a complete fake.

My husband, who is a thorough gentleman (except in her presence, when he always takes several drinks too many and usually insults her), begged me to stop the lessons. She, on the other hand, tried to convince me that he was a hopeless drunkard, and she also tried to turn me against my friends, saying that I was "cluttering up my life" with church work and other accustomed activities.

This is my problem: Before I lost faith in her, I had finally persuaded my two older sisters to go to see her. I am 41—old enough to know better. My eldest sister, 10 years my senior, was much smarter. She went to see the woman and gleaned few truths, but didn't get too involved. However, my second older sister—a sweet, gay, friendly, unaffected person—being rather too easily led, is now involved beyond her depth. If it were possible for me to hate, I would hate this woman for what she is doing to her life.

She has moved bag and baggage into my sister's home, where she rules the household. It has been three months since I have seen this sister, who has turned away from her family. At first, her husband was overcome by the beauty of the woman's preachments; but I feel sure that by now he has had enough. I am told that a strained atmosphere fills their home today,—when once it was a joyous place to be. I hold myself entirely to blame for this turn of events; but how can I retrieve my mistake? Can the woman be investigated without making further trouble for all of us?

I believe the woman digs into a person's reticence until the person confesses some guilt, after which she holds him by that confession. Thank God, I had nothing to hide; so it was easy for me to break away when I realized I should. I try to forget my sister's plight, but I can't. My husband's advice is: "Forget it; and it will solve itself." What do you think?

WORRIED.

Experience Keeps School For Fools' Benefit

DEAR WORRIED: 'Tis said "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." You—fool that you were; fool that you admit having been—worked your way out of this woman's spell, eventually, without being any worse for the experience; and it is reasonable to think that your sister will do likewise, in her own good time. For I imagine that you and she are much alike—in your gay, sweet, friendly gullibility of temperament. And, also, similarly situated, in the sense of living in the protective shadow of shrewdly tolerant husbands, who are disposed to play along with you in your wistful quest for spiritual truth and beauty; but whose common sense lets them know when it is time to call a halt—in the interests of down-to-earth peace and security.

During the period when your remarkably engaging husband was drinking copiously, with malice aforethought, to the lady's confusion, no doubt you were living in a domestic atmosphere as strained as that which now (allegdly) characterizes your sister's household. But you were not willing, even so, to renounce the trouble-making dissociation. It was necessary for you to wait until you had absorbed all the acquaintanceship had to yield,—of inspirational thought and unforgettable aphorism.

When that point was reached; when you had exhausted the lady's repertory of borrowed tricks; when you could see—as your husband soon saw—the impoverished, pretentious and evasively scheming personality underneath, it required no great exertion to have done with her. And I predict that your sister's experience with her will run parallel. Which means that I think your husband's advice cannot be beat.

Take consolation from the fact that he speaks in full knowledge of the hocus-pocus nature of the lady's performance. He rightly regards her as more of a nuisance than a dangerous character. And, trading on the conviction that your sister is as sound at core as you proved to be, he takes the attitude that (1) whereas the bell-toned "personality developer" may subject her to costly run-around, even as she did you, (2) she cannot permanently throw her off her course.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Woman in Black

It is a warm day. Dressing within the raidius of the electric fan, you decide you will wear something downtown that is cool—possibly your blue and white seersucker. Still—it really is September . . . and you might run on to somebody . . . You'd better play safe . . . wear your brown and white print . . . and your brown sandals . . . and your tan sailor.

You trip along downtown, feeling gay, trim, fairly smart. A print is really a lifesaver for that in-between season, you smugly assure yourself. But—you really must get a bag and shoes today . . . and start looking at fall hats.

You turn in Sailem's, start through the revolving door. A funereal figure—a woman in dead black—is in the compartment before you. She turns her head—— Good heavens! It is Valerie Clipper!

You circle around in the door, find yourself again on the sidewalk. What a narrow escape!

You walk on down the street toward the Emporium. You will come back to Sallem's later—after she is safely gone. Yet—you really should have liked to have seen Valerie—found out what she had been doing all summer. Why did you act so silly? After all, the print you have on is handblocked . . . and your hat is a Nibbs . . . and your sandals—still, of course, nobody's wearing sandals now . . .

You are rummaging through the pile of handbags at the Emporium when you glance over to the costume jewelry. Shades of Theda Bara! A woman in a vampirish tight-fitting black dress . . . a tall turban with a long black wimple swathed about her throat . . . black suede gloves . . . black stockings . . . huge black handbag—say, wait! Could that be Valerie? . . . Heavens, it is!

You hurriedly leave the handbags, retreat to the men's clothing department on the other side of the building. Bowing gentlemen are seeking to serve you . . . you must escape again.

You start upstairs to the millinery . . . find yourself in the same elevator with Valerie. She gets off at the hats without seeing you. You ride on to the ladies' rest room.

Ensconced there in one of the throne chairs, you think things over. You are completely disgusted with yourself. Here you are letting a little vanity like clothes come between you and a friend. Still—what would she think if she saw you in this outfit? . . . Well, who cares what she thinks? . . . And if she measures you in that manner you don't want her for a friend anyway. And now with the world in the state it is, why should a thing like—well, a black outfit—make a barrier between even be thinking of clothes at a time like this? And what if you two women? Why should you were in England . . . and probably wearing last summer's dress—or that of the summer before?

Well, you will just go on about your business and if you happen to run into Valerie again you will rise above your appearance, greet her cordially, make no apologies, and act as if you were the Duchess of Windsor.

You come face to face with her on the rear elevator—one you almost never use.

"Oh, hello!" she exclaims with that radiant warmth of a woman happy in the knowledge that she is looking her best.

"Oh, hello," you reply weakly.

"I'm so glad to see you," she continues. "How are you, anyway?"

"I—I'm just fine," you reply, feeling not at all Duchess of Windsorish. And then to your horror you hear yourself saying in a dull, flat voice, "You know, I'm simply ashamed to be caught downtown today in these old summer duds."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use old tin tea canisters for lamp bases. Paste marbleized paper over sides and top. Fasten electrical attachment into hole in lid. If you desire to hide wire, make hole near base to run it through. Nice for desk

Cotton Corduroy

Corduroy is an old fabric that is coming back into fashion—with many new subtle fast colors, in both upholstery and drapery weights. It's a practical, durable fabric that seems luxurious yet it's priced reasonably. Being of cotton, it doesn't come under handicaps of imported fibers in the war emergency.

For the Figure of Youth

"SNAPPI" Pantie Girdle

A dainty, invisible girdle with the contour stretch, fashioned of power net and satin Lastex*. It has removable flat-button garters for easy washability. Small, medium and large sizes in tearose.

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I. Miller puts Brown in a "Nutshell"

Fashion favors many casts of brown for fall and I. Miller concocts "Nutshell", a vital yet misty shade becoming to them all. Exclusive with I. Miller, it's a good mixer with all the fall color families. Nutshell calf bag, saddle-stitched, 7.50. Nutshell calf pump, walled last, 12.95.

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72%

OF TRAVEL ON EASTERN AIR LINES IS "ON BUSINESS"

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TODAY, businessmen recognize *this is no time to waste time.* They must get places more quickly than ever before—*and therefore they have taken to flying as naturally as a bird takes to the wing!*

They're getting results, too, from traveling via Eastern Air Lines—*for our business is saving time!* Already, *hundreds of thousands of man-hours of time* have been saved for National Defense!

A system-wide survey recently made by Eastern Air Lines covering the reasons why passengers were aboard The Great Silver Fleet showed that 72% were traveling "on business"! And of the remaining 28% who were traveling for other reasons, over half of them stated that they ordinarily used air transportation for business purposes.

Such a high percentage of business traffic over the route of The Great Silver Fleet furnishes dramatic evidence that America has really buckled down to work. When you figure that the passenger-miles flown by The Great Silver Fleet average 575,000 daily, the saving in time over slower means of transportation amounts to 59,000 hours a week for business trips alone!

On this basis, the cut in travel time which Silverliners make possible to American business totals 3,068,000 hours annually. With business today all-out for National Defense, the hours which are saved in this way by busy executives are multiplied over and over again in speeding up work all along the line . . . resulting in the delivery of badly-needed tanks, munitions and airplanes "ahead of schedule".

But that is not the whole story. In addition to travel time, leading companies save precious days by rushing emergency shipments via Air Express and in sending important papers overnight to any part of the country by Air Mail. Last year The Great Silver Fleet handled 1,278,900 pounds of Air Express and 4,769,000 pounds of Air Mail—and it is significant to note that these services have increased 36% and 26% respectively during the past six months.

From a purely National Defense standpoint, then, fast transportation today is crucial!

Fortunately, as the survey has shown, The Great Silver Fleet is meeting the nation's need for speed and more speed in its key defense-production area. Despite the increasing flow of business traffic, Eastern Air Lines still maintains the highest standards of service and maintenance—*and always will!*

Truly, *this is no time to waste time*—and the sooner we can help *you* to save time, the better!

Eddie Rickenbacker

President and General Manager,
EASTERN *Air Lines*

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

A. F. L. Backs Drive To Raise Federal Pay

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—Support of the American Federation of Labor was thrown behind the drive to raise the salaries of Federal employes on the eve of the biennial convention of the American Federation of Government employes that will open here tomorrow. An increase in Federal salaries to meet rising living costs and payment for overtime work to white collar employes will be two of the questions that will be discussed by A. F. G. E. delegates who are arriving here from every section of the country.

A. F. L. backing for an increased wage scale was revealed in a telegram from President William Green to A. F. G. E. President James B. Burns. Green, who is unable to address the convention, told Burns in his message to "please renew your determination to continue to serve the Civil Service employes and to continuously fight to lift their economic welfare to a higher level." The A. F. L. chieftain added that "in all your work and in all your planning, please rely upon the full and complete support of the A. F. L."

Overtime pay for white collar employes is a delicate question. It will be approached at this convention on the viewpoint that Federal workers are willing and anxious to do their bit for national defense but that they are concerned with unreasonable demands on their time and the failure to hire adequate help to share the work. Many thousands of defense workers in the field are paid time and a half for overtime, but when overtime pay is suggested for white collar workers the person making the proposal is invariably accused of spelling patriotism—with a capital "Paytriotism."

Longer Hours Expected

It's the general feeling among delegates here that the hours of Federal workers in the defense agencies will continue to be lengthened and the A. F. L. affiliate wants its overtime policy set by the convention. Several defense agencies are known to have under consideration plans that would lengthen the hours of their employes.

Politics, and plenty of it, is being discussed by the delegates and several lively fights are in prospect. President Burns is odds-on favorite to succeed himself, but a faction is preparing to oppose him. Choice of the anti-Burns group is James A. Campbell of Cincinnati, a Civil Service official, who has been roundly beaten the several times he has campaigned for the presidency. Campbell is one of the 14 vice presidents. Opposition isn't slated for Bernice B. Heffner, secretary, or Charles T. Hoffman, treasurer, both of whom are from Washington.

It appears now that at least five new vice presidents will have to be elected and several of the others are faced with fights to protect their seats on the executive council. Inside word is that Vice President G. Carroll Dimond of Washington, a War Department official, will be opposed for re-election by Fred Fraser, Veterans Administration official. Vice Presidents Michael D. Schaefer and James G. Yaden, two other Washingtonians, also may be opposed.

Vice President Rena B. Smith of St. Paul, who is the only woman manager of a Civil Service district office, has said unofficially that she won't stand for reelection because of the pressure of her work. Vice President John F. Daniels of Philadelphia also is inclined to step down. Already there are three vacancies on the council that will be filled.

Word was received here today that Comptroller General Lindsey Warren had ruled that custodial workers will be eligible for automatic promoting under the uniform pay act that will become effective on October 1. The decision will mean pay increases for thousands of low-paid Government workers and it came at a time when the A. F. G. E. executive council was considering the plight of the custodial worker.

Boy, 6, Reported Missing Two Days

A 6-year-old Washington boy was reported as missing since Saturday morning to Eleventh Precinct police yesterday by the lad's father, Ralph Perry, of 1911 Naylor Road Southeast.

The missing boy, Ralph Perry, Jr., was described as weighing 75 pounds and wearing green shorts, light green sport shirt, tan shoes, and no hat.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Perry, is vacationing in Charleston, W. Va., and has not been apprised of her son's disappearance.

John Alden Up-to-Date

Kansas City, Sept. 7 (AP).—George L. Satterlee's role of John Alden on behalf of his son was successful.

From far out at sea, the son, Ensign Charles W. Satterlee, wrote his father asking him to propose by proxy to his girl friend, Miss Jean Shriver. The father did. The girl accepted. There will be a wedding soon.

Soldier the Lion Tamer

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 7 (AP).—Pvt. Louis Mastroianni's civilian profession as a lion tamer won him a 10-day furlough.

From his Army post as a bugler in the engineer replacement training center, he will fly to Hollywood tomorrow to perform with lions in a moving picture.

Col. Burns Of 260th Quits Post

Founder of D. C. Regiment Resigns Commission After His Long Illness

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Col. Walter W. Burns, founder of the District's 260th Coast Artillery, has resigned his commission and yesterday began a month's leave before returning to civil life.

Col. Burns has not been in active command of the 260th since April 2, when he was admitted to Beaumont General Hospital, Fort Bliss, Tex., for observation. He was sent to Walter Reed General Hospital here May 13 and was discharged as fit for duty July 15. Ten days ago on August 28, he was ordered to duty at Fort Bliss.

Arriving there, Col. Burns was assigned to post headquarters instead of being returned to command of the District National Guard antiaircraft regiment.

Orders for Col. Burns to return to duty coincided with new regulations requiring that reserve, and later National Guard, officers be relieved from active duty after one year, provided they had reached certain age in grade. The age for compulsory relief of colonels with field forces was 55. Col. Burns is 57.

Under the regulation, he would have been slated for relief from active duty January 6, 1942, one year from the date the 260th was inducted into Federal service.

The local antiaircraft regiment was organized as one battery in 1924 by Col. Burns, who had commanded Battery D, Sixtieth Coast Artillery, in the World War. The battery was expanded until, in 1929, it became a full regiment, with Col. Burns in command.

Since his relief from command upon hospitalization last April, the regiment has been commanded by Lieut. Col. Leroy S. Mann, executive officer.

Mormon Chapel To Give Series Of Musicales

Believing that music "appealing exclusively to the feet is inadequate for relieving people's emotions these days," D. S. Wheelwright, organist at the Washington Mormon Chapel, announced yesterday a series of musicales arranged in part to appeal to visiting service men.

These will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning today at 8 p. m. The chapel is at Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

The Monday evening programs will be informal. "Assisting soloists on the Wednesday series will provide music for the weary who seek meditation and relaxation in subdued atmosphere," Wheelwright said. "In the Saturday series, our programs will be planned for listeners who like to 'let down' emotionally and frankly be entertained," he said.

Wheelwright, as organist tonight, will intersperse comments on the program, as follows:

Little Prelude and Fugie in C Major.Bach
Prelude to "The Deluge".....Saint-Saens
Piece Heroic .....Cesar Franck
Autumn .....Chaminade
Shepherds' Pipes .....Anonymous
Prelude to Lohengrin .....Wagner
Hymn Reverie, on favorite tune..Arranged
An Old Melody...Arranged by the organist
First Movement, Symphony I....Maquaire

Group Studies Brookings Report

Adopting a study of the Brookings Institution report of Montgomery County, Md., as its major program for the year, the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association has assigned a section of the report to each standing committee chairman.

Chairmen and their committees will give reports on their study at monthly meetings until the entire report is covered. At the end of the season the association will hold an open discussion. Recommendations for Montgomery County government will follow.

Mrs. Maybelle Fickel, president, yesterday announced the following appointments for the year:

Kenneth H. Brunner, constitution and by-laws; Ralph E. Torrey, membership; Dr. A. L. Bruchner, sanitation and public health; H. A. Wood, public improvement; W. L. Shepherd, public safety; Mrs. John F. Williams, jr., education and recreation; James E. Sweet, legislation; Dan P. Mularkey, public finance; C. L. Bazzle, auditing; Carl P. Somers, resolutions and Eugene Van Vranken, public utilities.

D. C. Youth Wins Toy Plane Prizes

A model airplane, constructed, owned and operated by Charles Bernhard, of Washington, stayed in flight long enough and consistently enough yesterday to earn Bernhard the silver trophy and wrist watch awarded for the best average flight in the Richmond Exchange Club's model aviation meet at Richmond.

A gasoline powered model plane, owned by Fritz Breisch, of Hampton, Va., flew completely out of sight and disappeared, but still managed to win the Raymond Sharp Trophy for Class B planes in the annual Virginia Model Association trials.

A spectator at the meet, the wife of a Lynchburg, Va., contestant, suffered an eye injury when a descending model plane struck her.

Policeman Rescues Rabbit, Gives Him Haven and Name

Post Staff Photo

SCARED AS A RABBIT—Jean Perry, 9-year-old daughter of Detective Walter Perry, has Fingerprint in custody until its owner turns up. The rabbit was rescued from a dog yesterday by Detective Sergt. Curtis H. Trammell, who had just examined a housebreaking scene for fingerprints

Once upon a time there was a rabbit who got lost in the National Capital. His name was Fingerprint.

By a strange coincidence his path crossed that of Detective Sergeant Curtis H. Trammell of the Metropolitan Police Department.

It seems that the detective was returning to headquarters in his police cruiser when . . . screeeeech . . . went the brakes of the car.

A black cat—no—a black dog—no—a fuzzy little rabbit, scared nearly to death, dashed across the path of the car. It was being chased from tree to tree by a dog.

Detective Trammell ran after the rabbit and soon had the panting little animal safe in the arms of the law. He was brought to the new Police Building and taken to the chief of detectives, Richard Mansfield. From out of nowhere came a basket full of kale, a head of lettuce, a saucer of water and a ripe red apple, which the rabbit soon devoured.

After his meal, the detectives put their heads together to decide his fate. Dog pound? No. Animal Rescue League? No. What to do, what to do. We know, we'll let little Jean Perry, 9-year-old daughter of Detective Walter Perry, hold the little fellow until its owner makes a claim.

So now the rabbit is living at the Perry residence at 1608 D Street Northeast. How did it get its name? Well, Trammell was on his way back from getting some fingerprints off a window which had been opened by a thief in somebody's house.

2 Boys Show 'Kidnapers' Way to Zoo

The hair of a Washington mother may be a bit grayer this morning, and the youngster to blame has promised not to repeat yesterday's performance.

Little Ronald Roland, 11, of 1806 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and his chum, Bobbie Holden, also 11, who lives around the corner on Eighteenth Street, nearly upset the Sunday routine at Police Headquarters when they were seen leaving the neighborhood in a sedan bearing Maryland tags.

The cry of kidnapers spread through the city via the police radio system and motorcycle patrolmen were asked to pick up this car. Meanwhile, the boy's father, Oscar Ronald, and neighbors joined the search.

Half an hour after the broadcast, the car was picked up by Motorcycle Policeman R. F. Moody near the Washington Monument grounds. Two men, visitors from Baltimore, said they had stopped their car near the boys for direction to the Zoo. The youngsters, the men said, told them they, too, were going to the Zoo and could they get a lift.

"Hop in," the men said they told the boys, and off to the Zoo they went. At the Zoo Park, the two boys got out and went about their business. The men later left the park to visit the Washington Monument.

While the search was on, the boys walked into the home of Ronald much to the relief of his mother, Mrs. Victoria Roland. They told the same story the men related to police.

Washington Missionary Exercises Set

Freshmen week at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., will begin tomorrow with exercises at 8 a. m. at Columbia Hall on the college campus of the Seventh Day Adventist institution.

After devotional services the day will be devoted to physical examinations and achievement tests. Registration and orientation examinations will be held Tuesday.

Opening convocation of all students will be conducted Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a special program, when "The Land of Liberty," a motion picture will be shown. Sophomores and upper classmen will register Wednesday and Thursday.

First classes for students of the Takoma Academy, which offers a high school course, will begin tomorrow. The Sligo Elementary School will open tomorrow at 2 p. m., and the John Nevins Andrews School will be open for registration tomorrow.

D. C. Minister's Son to Head Peace Study

The son of a prominent local minister has been named new secretary of a commission to study the basis of a just and urable peace, under the direction of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The commissions headquarters are in New York City.

The new secretary is the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, of Columbia, Mo., son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

In his new capacity, Federal Council officials announced, Mr. Abernethy will be associated with Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk in presenting to the church at large issues bearing upon post-war reconstruction. His particular responsibility, it was said, will be to relate the commission's work to city and State councils of churches throughout the country.

Mr. Abernethy came here in 1921 as a boy of twelve from Kansas City, when his father assumed the Calvary pastorate. He received his early education at Central High School and Mercersburg (Pa) Academy. He was a graduate from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., in 1930 and from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., in 1933. He married Miss Jean Beaven, daughter of Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of that Divinity School.

The Rev. Mr. Abernethy also studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Oxford on a fellowship from Colgate-Rochester, and traveled extensively in the Holy Land and other countries.

Since 1935 he has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, where he has directed Baptist student work on the campuses of the University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College. He is a former president of the Missouri Council of Churches and was an active worker in the recent National Christian Mission.

The Commission will meet in New York on September 18 under the chairmanship of John Foster Dulles.

3 Citizens' Groups Will Open Fall Programs Tonight

Three Washington citizens associations will open their fall programs tonight, with ways and means of cooperating with the petroleum conservation campaign scheduled for discussion in two of the sessions.

Gas conservation and formulation of a program for the coming year are on the agenda for the meeting of Manor Park Citizens Association, to be held at 8 p. m. at the Whittier School Auditorium, and the National Gateway Citizens Association, also at 8 p. m., at the Church of Christ.

The third group to hold its first fall meeting tonight is the Hillcrest Citizens Association, at 8:15 p. m., at the Old Baptist Church Building.

D.C. Churches Begin Fall Activities

Many Pastors Back In Pulpits After Vacation, Bringing Messages of Hope

Vacation-tanned clergymen were welcomed back to home pulpits yesterday as fall church activities were ushered in here.

Because there is still compassion, hope and a genuine will for peace, in spite of widespread war, "this is a good world," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson said at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Found Sense of Hope

During his vacation in the Middle West, Dr. Anderson said, he had observed a sense of hope, will and desire for peace in people's hearts. The British and American people are not linked together in a quest for power and conquest, he added, but to bring about law, order and peace in the world.

While there is much difference of opinion on the issue of feeding starving war victims, said Dr. Anderson, there is still the fundamental Christian urge to be compassionate toward them.

Assisting Dr. Anderson in the Holy Communion was Chaplain Glenn Witherspoon, of the Chief of Chaplain's Office. He is a member of First Congregational Church, and teacher of the Couples' Class. The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, regular assistant pastor, is vacationing.

At Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, Dr. Albert J. McCartney appealed for the carrying on of the institution of religion. These are days, he said, when there is a great need for humanity to "undergird" itself with spiritual strength.

Vacationed in N. C.

Dr. McCartney, chairman of the committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, spent his vacation on a ranch in the Great Smokies of North Carolina and at Lake Placid, New York.

The Rev. Virgil Cosby, returned to River Road United Presbyterian Church, said that while he and his family had viewed scores of man-made monuments on their vacation trip, he felt that Christ was the greatest "monument" since it was "erected" in men's souls.

Also returning were Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Dr Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church, Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist Church, and others.

Bible Class to Elect

The Gamma Sigma Bible Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will hold its business session and annual election tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the church hall at 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The P. W. Jefferies Bible class will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Children Entertain Soldiers

Post Staff Photo

ORIGINAL PLAY—Peggy Wood Smith, 12, Joan Haykin, 12, Shirley Matchett, 13, and Mary Frances Seubert, 12 (left to right) last night presented a marionette play written by them, "There Will Always Be an England," at the Roads Service Club, 1315 Fourth Street Southwest, for service men. The club is sponsored by the Barney Neighborhood House

Seven Injured, Two Seriously, In Area Traffic

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, in accidents on Washington area highways yesterday.

Nine-year-old Lucille Graves, of 2045 Fairfax Drive, Arlington, suffered a skull fracture when hit by an auto in front of her home. She was taken to Georgetown Hospital. Driver of the auto was listed by police as Curtis Dellinger, of 5500 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda.

Dorothy Day, 16, Negro, of 2316 Champlain Street Northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Brentwood rescue squad after she suffered an arm fracture and head injuries in an accident on Defense Highway, near Ardmore, Md.

Stanley Branow, 17, of 1404 Decatur Street Northwest, was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for lacerations of the head received when his car was in collision with a second automobile opposite the National Airport entrance. The other driver, Sheldon Werner, of 216 Wolfe Street, Alexandria, was not hurt.

Four other persons were treated at the hospital for injuries sustained in a head-on collision six miles south of Alexandria, between cars driven by John E. Combs, 34, of 311 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, and Byron W. Eaton, 23, a sailor attached to the United States Naval Academy. Combs was treated for slight shock, while his two passengers, Florence Cohen, 23, of 313 North Pitt Street, and Jacqueline Gardner, 18, of the same address, were treated for injuries to the left leg and forehead, and head and knee injuries, respectively. Eaton was treated for injuries to the left arm and head and sent to the Naval Hospital for further treatment.

Montgomery County Princess

Barbara Elizabeth Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, of Gaithersburg, Md., has been named Montgomery County princess for the tobacco festival at LaPlata

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Walker, 17, of Gaithersburg, Md., was selected yesterday by State Senator Robert Peter to represent Montgomery County, Md., at the Tobacco Festival at La Plata, Md., on September 26.

Miss Walker is the daughter of J. Forest Walker, clerk to the Montgomery County commissioners and former county treasurer, and Mrs. Walker. She starts her senior year at Gaithersburg High School today.

The vivacious 5 foot, 5½-inch brunette is a member of the student council at Gaithersburg High, where her classroom work belies the old adage about beauty and brains not mixing. Her grandfather was one of the planters who sent hogsheads of fine tobacco down old Bladensburg Road to the port of Bladensburg when the county was young.

In announcing the selection, Senator Peter said he had attempted to combine beauty and personality in his choice

Church Youth Groups Open Fall Season

Local and nearby church youth groups yesterday opened their fall season with a round of devotional and social programs.

Mount Vernon Place and Epworth Methodist young people initiated fall fellowship week celebrations; local Baptist youths held their annual retreat at Western Maryland Colege, Westminster, and Petworth Methodists honored young people about to leave for college.

Several youth groups greeted men in uniform at worship services and social events, among them the Epworth League and Young Adults of the McKendree Methodist Church, Woodbridge, and the First Baptist Church, Cixteenth and O Street Northwest. Young people of Columbia Heights Christian Church led singing at Walter Reed Hospital vespers.

Sunrise Services

Mount Vernon Place Church's program began with sunrise rites at 7 a. m., and ended with the young people taking charge of the evening church service, at which the speaker was Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University.

The program, today through Friday, at Mount Vernon's "week" will include credit courses daily from 7 to 8 p. m.; worship services, 8:05 to 8:45 p. m.; interest group courses, 8:50 p. m. to 9:45 p. m., and recreation, 9:50 to 10:45 p. m.

Credit course subjects and leaders will be "Christian Love and Marriage," Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, an authority on marriage and the home in relation to religion; "The Church Serving the Community," the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, and "A Christian Code of Personal Conduct," the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, pastor of Cheverly (Md.) Christian Church.

Interest Groups

Interest group topics and leaders will be "Glorified Glass," Mary Lois Rice; dramatics, Edward P. Mangum; folk music and music appreciation, Ralph L. Lewis, and publicity and photography, Bob Allan and Ralph Brescia. Worship leaders will be Gene Otto, Marjorie Sanders, the Rev. Edwin Tuller, Chaplain John B. Duncan and the Rev. Ray Firth.

Epworth Church, which sponsored a special youth service and tea last night, will have programs today through Friday, daily at 8 p. m., including worship and evangelism, world friendship, community service, recreation and leisure time. A fellowship dinner is set for Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

"Jesus, Too, a Soldier"

Service men attending a program last night at McKendree Methodist Church as guests of the Epworth League and Young Adults were told that Jesus, too, was a soldier.

"Jesus wore no official uniform and possessed no high rank or title," said Walter Graham, director of young adult work for the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, "but he was armed with a philosophy of life and expressed a love for all mankind. These were and are more powerful than any weapons that have yet been invented for use in modern warfare."

Thieves Loot D. C. Homes And Stores

Valuables Worth Hundreds of Dollars Taken in Burglaries Over the Weekend

Thieves looted homes, apartments and stores of $321 worth of valuables yesterday, and even got away with a quart bottle of champagne from one householder.

Mrs. Virginia L. McCrystal, of 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest reported to police that her apartment door was forced and three diamond rings and a quart botle of wine were stolen. Total value, $144.

Another housebreaking was at a restaurant at 910 Fifth Street Northwest, where thieves looted a bank of $50 and a music box of $20. Three roomers at 1228 Seventeenth Street Northwest reported their rooms entered early yesterday and a total of $50 stolen. Gayton Lewis reported his billfold with $35 taken; Benjamin Motta lost a billfold containing $8 and Nathaniel Heter one with $7.

Joseph Natoli, manager of a grocery at 1356 Florida Avenue Northeast, told police a robber entered his store through an unlocked front transom and stole 235 pennies and $28 worth of cigarettes and cigars.

A bold thief walked into the home of Mrs. Virginia E. Fawley, 5023 Fourth Street Northwest, lifted her purse from a hook in the center hall and calmly walked out of the rear of the residence. Her husband saw a young white boy go out the rear door, but thought he had been visiting an upstairs tenant. The pocketbook contained $15.

John Walton, 1457 Harvard Street Northwest, told police a night prowler took his pocketbook from his trousers while he slept in a basement bedroom. The billfold contained $14.

Ten articles of clothing were stolen from an automobile parked in the 400 block of North Capitol Street. They belonged to Collins M. Shaw of Springfield, Ill., stationed at the Adjutant General School, Arlington Cantonment. Four of the articles later were found in a rear alley near the scene of the theft.

Police Seize 7 as Gas Siphoning Suspects

Gas shortage or coincidence, seven persons were arrested yesterday on suspicion of stealing gasoline.

Three men were seized while siphoning fuel from the truck of Peter Gordon, 1322 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, parked in back of his home. Two others were taken into custody when police found two five-gallon cans of gas in their auto, together with siphoning equipment.

Christopher Waltemeyer, of Baltimore, reported a three-gallon can on the back of his truck was stolen when he parked the truck at First and Decatur Streets Northeast. Cruiser car police arrested the suspect, with the can, a block away.

The seventh suspect was taken, police said, when he tried to steal gasoline in a filling station at 4900 Loughborough Road Northwest.

Council to Hold Paving Hearing

A hearing on the proposed paving of Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., from the end of the present pavement to Philadelphia Avenue, will procede the regular meeting of Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council today at 8 p. m. at the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood Avenues.

Mayor Youngblood is expected to give a report on the progress of installing storm drain sewers built to correct damage caused in heavy storms.

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About the Showshops

Crime Continues to Pay Out Bethesda Way!

But Only on the Screen of Course; The McClintics Celebrate Anniversary Today; 'Navy Blues' Sextet Visits Earle Friday

By Richard L. Coe
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

SO WE WENT OUT to Bethesda and were all set to flip a coin, but the only one on hand was that two-headed penny we save for proper emergencies and of course that wouldn't be any help in deciding which picture to see.

KATHARINE CORNELL

The problem was this: At Sidney Lust's Bethesda Theater was another one of those "Horror Festivals" at which two Edgar Wallace yarns, "The Terror" and "The Mystery of Room 13" were to be unreeled. At Henry Hiser's Theater "The Outsider" was being offered. All three are British releases new to these parts.

But MacR. MacL. MacCoe isn't named that for nothing. Two pictures for the price of one and we should be standing around looking at a two-headed penny? So we talked our way into the Edgar Wallace double bill.

Both "The Terror" and "The Mystery of Room 13" are as British as the legendary unicorn. They're both thoroughly in the calculated complexities of the late, fantastic Wallace. "The Terror," for instance, concerns the theft of gold bullion which was to be split in three ways But a master mind grabs it all for himself. Ten years elapse before the yarn runs itself out. A shadowy old priory, now simply a home—and an oddly hospitable one at that—is the setting, with organ music, sudden deaths and figures on the grass (alas, Miss Stein!). It's all quite as shuddery things are supposed to be, part of that Great Tradition. Wilfred Lawson and Alastair Sim are the most familiar of the players and the humor is in that off-hand so peculiarly British. "The Mystery of Room 13" concerns Inspector J. C. Reeder and his work in a counterfeiting case. The players are even less familiar, but from what we saw of it, the pace seemed livelier than the jerky movement of its twin.

Thus Bethesda continues its memerized flirtation with terror and crime in the amusement metier. The Wallace thrillers are quite something else again from the triumphant "Night Train," "The Lady Vanishes" and "Man Hunt." But they do prove that the Marylanders have strong taste for rough, lawless doings. Who said crime didn't pay?

Philadelphia Views a Notable Event

Tonight in Philadelphia, Guthrie and Katharine Cornell McClintic will be celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary with the opening of Miss Cornell's road tour in "The Doctor's Dilemma" due at the National on the twenty-second. The telegrams will be rolling in all day on this inspiring stage partnership which has so consistently rewarded its admirers with memorable productions. In so catastrophic a world those 20 splendid years must give a sense of rare joy to two vital people. And here's hoping someone will be writing something like this in another 30 years, Mr. and Mrs. M.

The Mauve Decade may have had its Floradora Sextette, but our defense-minded America is to have its "Navy Blues" Sextette. And they'll be here Friday. This beguiling group are appearing in "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, Earle-bound. The gals will arrive Friday morning to inspect the town—including, one hopes, the reviewers—and will appear on the Earle stage during the 9 o'clock show. To achieve this admirable dream, Warners sent hundreds of photographs to the Nation's naval stations for the gobs to take their pick, an outcome that demanded two blondes, two brunettes, one redhead and one "with that in-between shade called light brown." Whatever the shade, the boys agreed on one thing: Tall Girls for the Navy. Five are 5 feet 7, the other one inch shorter. Their names? Georgia Carroll, Lorraine Gettman, Kay Aldrich, Marguerite Chapman, Peggy Diggens and Alice Talton, all former models.

To the Capitol Theater's forthcoming anniversary program, besides "Lady Be Good" on the screen and Sheila Barrett and Hal LeRoy on the stage, add a cast and chorus of 65 voices for excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier." Special costume and production facilities are being devised by Manager Gene Ford for the event, which we'll refer to hereafter as an Event. The Anniversary Week, marking the theater's fourteenth year, begins Thursday, the eighteenth.

And where is the regular conductor of this column? Well, sometime today you might find him vacationing out at Hains Point—that is if he can keep away from the airplanes across the Potomac! Have a wonderful time, boss.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Wanger Will Travel

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (INS).—Just the moment Walter Wanger gets his passport and permission to sail for London he'll be on his way. He wants to see for himself what progress has been made with "The Eagle Squadron" before the interiors are made in Hollywood. Because the story deals with the Americans who fly in combat with the R. A. F., all communications are necessarily restricted. Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, who are already in London filming the actual sky battles, haven't even been able to telephone or cable Walter.

BETTY GRABLE

One reason Walter did not leave sooner was that Joan Bennett was unwilling to have him take the risk of flying in these war days, but so many people have crossed the ocean in safety the danger does not seem to be as great as it was some months ago before Germany got busy with Russia. By the way, speaking of Walter, I hear, entre nous, that "Sundown" is a swell picture.

Betty Grable is training to New York, where she will be met by the boy friend, George Raft, who is planing there. After a whirl at the shows, the shops and the baseball games, she returns for "Song of the Islands," an epic of Hawaii for which authentic location shots have already been filmed. Jack Oakie, who was with Betty and Alice Faye in "Tin Pan Alley," is costarred with La Grable. Harry Owens, whose "Sweet Leilani," written for Bing Crosby and one of the most tuneful songs ever written of the tropical isle, is collaborating with Mack Gordon on the music. William Le Baron will produce the movie in Technicolor.

Our friends out at Monogram are preparing a motion picture with a lot of interesting personalities—Grace Hayes, night club hostess; her son, Peter Lind Hayes, and her daughter-in-law, Mary Healy; Skeets Gallagher and Benny Ruben head a cast of more than ordinary interest. The name of the picture is "Zis-Boom-Bah" and according to Benny the script is good. Since the Robert Montgomery picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Benny's had one job after another and, naturally, he's very happy since he and Mrs. Ruben welcomed a baby just a few months ago.

Talked twice to Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in New York and they had a very good trip from Lisbon to New York, but not so smooth from London to Lisbon. Their stay will be very short, for they return to England October 9, having made business commitments and plans to entertain the British troops. Too bad they aren't staying here longer for the moment they landed in New York they were literally swamped with offers for personal appearances, stage plays, etc. they go to Washington and Baltimore and then meet me in Dixon, returning to Hollywood with me.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Bob Howard and Andrea Leeds are off for South America for a six weeks stay. Bob will add to his racing stable while he is in the Argentine; William Goetz host at a luncheon for Robert Kane, who leaves for London to produce "This Above All."

Cameramen Happen By at the Strangest Times!

FAITH DORN,

reading from left to right, of course, either entertains an odd notion of personal comfort or has had a bad fall on that field of snow, polar bear rug, or whatever it is. Anyhow, the smiling Miss Dorn seems to be willing to suffer for her art—and you can supply your own adjective. The Warner Brothers insist that their faith in Faith will be vindicated by her appearance in "New Orleans Blues"

A Voluminous Bill of Goods At Trans-Lux

The big highlight of the fine program at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week is the issue of The March of Time, "Peace—By Adolph Hitler."

If anyone thinks he wants to try and do business with Hitler after seeing this thriller, then there is no use trying to convince him. Here is a logical, dramatic analysis of the long list of broken promises ending with a colossal list of misguided and now enslaved countries.

The long catalogue of world events in the news is topped by war pictures from both sides of the Atlantic. From France is the return of French forces from Syria that fought for Vichy against the British and Free French and were defeated. The land girls of Britain are shown harvesting the nation's crop of wheat, thus releasing men. Other news events recorded include Lord Mountbatten, taking over the command of H. M. S. Illustrious, at Portsmouth; Canadian factories turning out military vehicles, in empire war effort; Portuguese liner bringing homeless children from Europe; the new submarine, U. S. S. Silversides, christened at Mare Island Navy Yard; United States Army buying salmon; Connecticut railroad wreck; machine gun lessons for women; Nation-wide physical training course, at Ocean City, N. J., and the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest.

Sports and Shorts

The sports news brings Whitney stables sweeping the Saratoga Hopeful; National Amateur Golf finals; Pike's Peak 12-mile auto race, with Louis Unser, winner; the Army starting 1941 football training, at West Point, and the women's national, senior, 3-mile swimming race in New Jersey with Ann Harden, winner.

James Hargreaves could neither read nor write, but he invented the Spinning Jenny, named after his daughter, and is the star of an interesting short subject, "The Man Who Changed the World."

"Midnight Snack" is the title of the color cartoon, featuring Jerry and The Mouse and completing an exceptionally fine program.

Gayety

Renee, a titian-haired beauty, plus I. B. Hamp and Dusty Fletcher, two of burlesque's outstanding comedians, head the cast of this week's revue at Manager Ferber's Gayety playhouse.

Miss Renee, who is making an appearance here after an absence of several seasons, has several unusually novel and clever musical specialities which literally "stop" the show. Incidentally, this fair maiden is wearing a very attractive wardrobe.

The production has laughs aplenty with such droll fellows as Dusty Fletcher, I. B. Hamp, and Cecil Alexander, a newcomer. One of the greatest sepian comedians to play this house, Fletcher offers many new and witty scenes, including his famous "Open the Door Richard" number. No less effective is I. B. Hamp, and his clever partner, Miss Gertie Beck. Hamp, a veteran funster, has never been given greater opportunity to exhibit his comedy wares than in the "Dangerous Dan McGrew" number, a laugh riot. Miss Beck proves herself a capable "talking woman" and tops her efforts by showing exceptional talent with her piano playing in one of the musical numbers.

Beauty Trio Scores

A trio of good lookers are Toni Mitchell, Betty Coette, and Fran Lewis. Miss Mitchell's Latin-American songs are nicely rendered, while Miss Lewis executes some nifty acrobatic members.

Completing the cast of a fine bill are Larry Norman, a nice looking chap with a voice much above par; Charlie Harris, one of the circuit's better character and straight man performers, and Jim Baskett, who works in support of Dusty Fletcher.

The "ladies of the ensemble" show evidence of careful training in their various and colorful ballet numbers, while the settings and lighting effects of the entire production measure up to the typical Gayety standard. ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

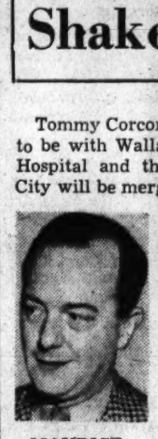
MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
Deposit of $10 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1
Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, In Droop's, 1300 G

LEONARD LYONS

Shakespeare in Mufti

New York, Sept. 7.

Tommy Corcoran's return to the Government now is expected to be with Wallace's new Defense Committee . . . The British Hospital and the 65-year-old American Hospital in Mexico City will be merged and operated under joint control. A member of each group will alternate as head of the new unit, which will be called the American-British Hospital . . . When a Congressman wrote to Roark Bradford in a private poll to ascertain isolationist sentiment the author of "Green Pastures" replied: "All Nazis are born with concave rears—to fit a boot" . . . Maurice Evans told Eddie Cantor that even Shakespearian actors are making sacrifices for the defense program. "As Richard II I used to wear silken garments, sit on a platinum throne and hold an aluminum scepter. Now I'd have to sit on a soap box, wear a sarong and swing a baseball bat.



MAURICE EVANS

John LaTouche and Vernon Duke have teamed again to write the music for the new Cantor show, "Banjo Eyes." LaTouche usually wears old sport shoes, slacks, open-necked sport shirt and seldom combs his hair. Duke, however, dresses in elegant Bond St. fashion, complete even to the cane. And so whenever their music publisher, Jack Robbins, sees them together he greets: "Hello Overdressed and Underdressed" . . . During a recent session at his home Robbins stormed at them, unlosing a long array of expletives. But then when Jack's eyes met the photo of his wife, framed atop the piano, he'd pause to adjust his tie and smile benignly. Then he'd continue raging —until, again, he stopped in front of that photo, etc., etc. This was not by way of esteem-token. It's just that the picture is set in a reflective, mirrored frame.

Goodman Ace tells of the two racetrack bookies who just returned to New York and compared the season's results. The first one became confused on the subect of djates, and his colleague challenged him: "You just don't know the calendar at all. I'll bet you don't even know what summer is" . . . "That's easy," replied the other bookie, "Summer is June—July—and Saratoga."

Ferenc Molnar met a young playwright whose show had been panned by all the critics—and who began listing his complaints against the reviewers. He turned to Molnar for corroboration. The wise author of "Lilliom" and "The Swan" offered this consolation: "In Budapest we had two kinds of critics. The first were the good critics—my friends—and they wrote nice things about my shows. But the others were stupid, and they didn't like my shows. So we bribed them, and they too wrote favorable reviews . . . But here in America the critics are both stupid and honest."

Paul Gallico, who is writing the new Lou Gehrig movie for Sam Goldwyn, went to the producer's office and met Goldwyn for the first time. He listened patiently while Sam discussed the story—a discussion without accent or malaprop . . . "All these stories about Goldwynisms have been incorrect," Gallico mused—while Goldwyn continued, still without accent, still using proper words . . . "I'll write an article about the real Goldwyn and disprove all those false stories," Gallico silently vowed, as the discussion ended and Sam led him to the door . . . "Now remember, Paul, you have an important job," were Goldwyn's parting words. "In this enterprise you're the main clog."

Film Table

Earle—"Dive Bomber," at 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Citizen Kane," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Shepherd of the Hills," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m. 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—**Newsreels and Shorts** 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Tom, Dick and Harry," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Tom, Dick and Harry," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Tom, Dick and Harry," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Marijuana Madness," at 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Super Issue MARCH OF TIME'S "PEACE, BY ADOLPH HITLER" Plus Latest War Pictorials
Admission 25c Tax 3c

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
RENEE
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HEDDA HOPPER

Here Comes Mr. Riskin

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 7. In October, Everett Riskin will end his eight-year association with Columbia Studios and go East for a long vacation. He's certainly earned it.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

During his long record of such box-office hits as "Theodora Goes Wild," "One Night of Love," and "The Awful Truth," Riskin has started several new picture cycles with his originality of ideas and handling. His latest "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" probably will start another.

For two years Riskin fought the skeptic heads of the studio over this. Sam Briskin and Harry Cohn couldn't see a picture in it, and the bare suggestion of having Robert Montgomery play a tough Brooklyn pugilist with a passion for the saxophone threw them into the screaming Mimis. But Bob was all for it, and he and Everett finally won out. Now the picture's cleaning up all over the country, and Bob, instead of jeopardizing his box office, has added a new star to his crown.

Van Nuys will recruit its talent from legitimate extras holding guild cards. I think it's a grand idea, too. Don't forget that some of our best—Carole Lombard, Janet Gaynor, Charlie Farrell, among others—came up that way.

In her new picture, "Bedtime Story," Loretta Young will wear the shortest dress of her career —about a half inch above the knees. They figure that by the time picture's released, we'll all be wearing 'em that short!

After her "Lottie Dundass" performance, Geraldine Fitzgerald, I understand, has been definitely promised starring roles at Warners . . . Hollywoodites will get their first look at Tony de Marco's new dancing partner this week when they open at Ciro's for two weeks' engagement before a hop-off to New York to be featured in Eddie Cantor's Broadway musical. The girl, Sally Allen, is from Los Angeles.

That stock company that Rochelle Hudson has started in

With Ed Wynn

RONNIE CUNNINGHAM

A Washington dancer who has scored in New York in "Higher and Higher" and "Panama Hattie," Miss Cunningham is featured in "Boys and Girls Together," the Ed Wynn musical opening tonight at the National. Walter Long, another Capital dancer, also is in the cast

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30!
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
AMERICA'S TOP MUSICAL
ED WYNN
Boys and Girls Together
Company of 100 including:
Patsy Kelly Marjorie Weaver The
APOLLON GAINSWORTH TWINS
Glorious "Cocktail Hour Girls"
Evgs., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $3.75
Next Week, Beg. Mon.—Seats Thurs.
ALAN DINEHART · ANNA STEN · LYLE TALBOT
SEPARATE ROOMS
TWO UPROARIOUS YEARS IN NEW YORK
NIGHTS $2.20 WED. MAT.
BEST SEATS 55c to $1.65
SATURDAY MATINEE, 55c to $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

Now 2nd Week
EARLE
Doors Open 9:15 a.m. Feature at 9:45-12:40-3:40-6:40-9:35
Errol FLYNN · Fred MacMURRAY
in Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Sky Hit
"DIVE BOMBER"
with Ralph BELLAMY-Alexis SMITH
Plus On Stage - GUS VAN
THREE ARNOLDS - ROXYETTES

METROPOLITAN
Now 2nd Week Downtown
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:10-1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
for your fullest enjoyment.....see "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" from the beginning
A Columbia Hit with
Rob't. MONTGOMERY

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW..! at Popular Prices!
2ND WEEK..!
Feature starts at: 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30, Sunday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00.
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "THE BAGGAGE BUSTER"
Coming . . . RONALD COLMAN in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl.5595. Mat. 1
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Errol Flynn-Fred McMurray in "Dive Bomber" at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith-Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time—"PEACE," by Adolph Hitler.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. REG. 2341. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin-Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 6:35, 9:30. Also Tim Holt in "Six-Gun Gold," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney-Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith-Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time —"PEACE," by Adolph Hitler.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. "Unusual Occupations."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith-Alan Marshall in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time—"PEACE," by Adolph Hitler.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters-Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 3445 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Richard Arlen-Eva Gabor in "Forced Landing," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (In Technicolor), at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. Information, Please.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188
Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy-Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid," (In Technicolor), at 6:30, 9:45. Also Herbert Marshall-Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington," at 8:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4903
Cesar Romero-Carole Landis in "Dance Hall," at 8:15, 8:00, 9:55. Popular Science.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
"Bullets for O'Hara," with Joan Perry-Roger Pryor, at 7:45, 10:00. Also Baby Sandy-Kathryn Adams in "Bachelor Daddy," at 6:35, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park Space
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (In Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. Pete Smith Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 7400
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Robert Benchley Short.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4800
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM.
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
With Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. Doors open at 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:48, 9:51.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or BR. 9230. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Today, Tomor., Cont. 6-11
First Washington Showing
Edgar Wallace's English Thrillers
"THE TERROR" and "MYSTERY OF ROOM 13"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Cont. 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
ON STAGE:
SALT AND PEANUTS
With the Gang Back in an all new show Big Foots, 8 times winner of National Association Fiddlers Contest, Buddy Frank, The Casinova of the Gang; Lulu and Wimpy, two folks from Dixie.
On Screen:
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
With Don Ameche, Mary Martin, Connie Boswell, Rochester. Also on same program
"BIG STORE"
With Marx Bros., Virginia Gray.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Air Conditioned
Don Ameche, Mary Martin
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
News, Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned
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And his Boogie-Woogie Band

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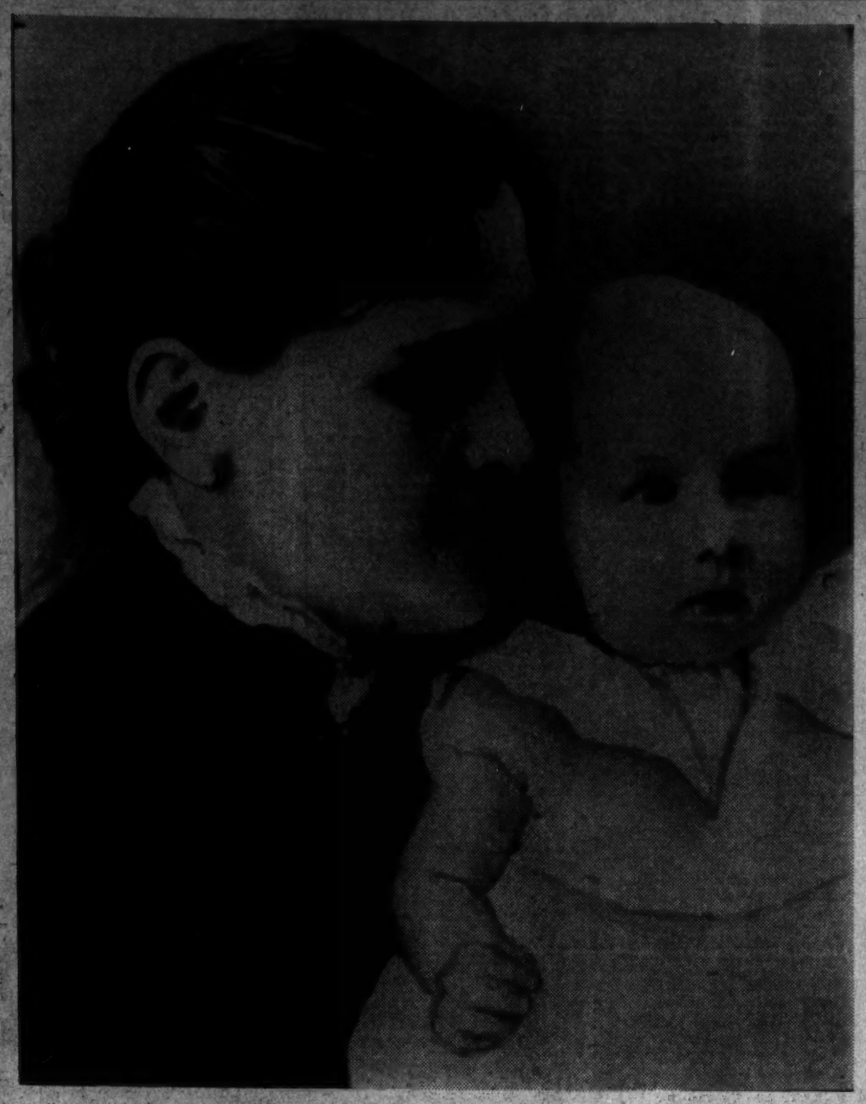
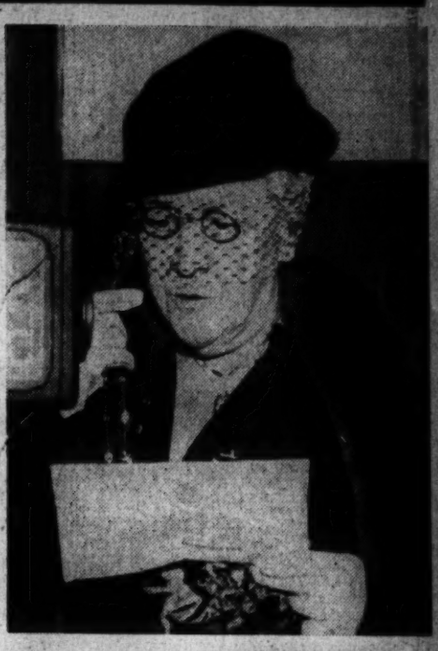


1. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the First Mother of the Nation, is shown holding her only child, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then 3 months old. She followed her son's . . .

2. . . . political career closely. Here she is shown with Mr. Roosevelt on October 10, 1928, when he was Democratic nominee for Governor of New York. The young man sitting in the foreground with a pet is Franklin Delano, jr. In 1932 . . .

3. . . . her son was elected President and in this picture she is shown in a White House car with Mr. Roosevelt on his first inauguration day, March 4, 1933. They had just reviewed the inaugural parade. On January 30, 1934 . . .

4. . . . the President's mother led the good wishes of the Nation by broadcasting her birthday greetings to her son from the deck of the liner Queen of Bermuda on which she had attended a President's birthday luncheon. Mrs. Roosevelt was . . .



A Great Mother and a Great Citizen

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

THREE statements by the President's mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, who died yesterday, weave the facts of her life into the pattern of a great mother, a great woman and a great citizen.

On the eve of her son's election to the Presidency for a third term she said, "My highest ideal for my son was that he would grow up into a brave, honorable citizen. I hoped for more, but I asked God for no more."

Of her country she once said, "America is a dream. The thing that makes America what it is is a dream of more happiness for ordinary men and women than people have known before; and the thing I am most proud of is that my son has done so much to make the dream come true."

In the year of her death she said of her mental and physical vigor, "It's due to healthy living and good stock and a clear conscience. I have had 86 years of happiness."

MRS. ROOSEVELT lived in dignity and tradition, in pride of family and in achievement that kept her youth in spirit though old in wisdom. It was something more than erect carriage and gold lorgnette and whitening hair that endowed her with the respect of even the bitterest opponents of her son and led Queen Mary of England to name her "the most effective ambassador of good-will ever sent to Great Britain by the United States."

Her summers she spent at her Hyde Park estate. Winters she lived in half of the Roosevelt town house in Manhattan.

The Hyde Park estate in the Hudson Valley, where she spent most of her married life, is only 20 miles from "Algonac," near Newburgh, N. Y., where she was born September 21, 1854.

She was the descendant of a long line of merchants in the Far Eastern trade; her father, Warren Delano, was engaged in banking and commerce. Her mother was the former Katherine Robbins Lyman, of Northampton, Mass. She had four sisters, and they became known as "the five beautiful Delano daughters." Her brother, Frederic A. Delano, is now chairman of the National Resources Planning Board here.

EDUCATED by governesses in her own home, she later studied four years in France and Germany.

When 8 years old she went with her mother aboard the clipper ship Surprise to China to join her father who was temporarily in business in Hongkong. The family returned to this country by way of Europe. In later years Mrs. Roosevelt was fond of recalling how she leaned from the balustrade of their Paris home and saw the Empress Eugenie ride forth surrounded by her court.

On October 7, 1880, she was married to James Roosevelt of a line as aristocratic as her own.

James Roosevelt belonged to the distinguished New York Dutch line whose name is recurrent in American history. His father, Isaac Roosevelt, was a distant cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt.

A lawyer by profession, James Roosevelt never practiced. His were financial and railroad interests. He died December 8, 1900.

THEIR only child, Franklin Delano, was born at Hyde Park on January 30, 1882. On the President's fifty-second birthday his mother recalled that she had been given too much chloroform at the time of his birth "and it was nearly fatal. The nurse told me afterward that she never expected to see that baby alive and was surprised to find out that he was."

Illustrations in her book, "My Son Franklin," show her holding her baby and attired in a high-necked dress, her hair smoothly black and knotted at the neck.

She saw her son, a child of 4, trundle his distant cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, on his back in the nursery at Hyde Park. Nineteen years later she was to see them married.

SHE retained her patrician bearing through the years. At New York's birthday ball for her son in 1933, when she swept through the line of saluting soldiery, she presented the appearance of a queen mother.

Young in spirit, she yet remained conservative in her ideas of manners and customs.

When a grandson once spoke good-naturedly of his father as "the old man," she led him aside. "See here," she said, "don't you realize your father is a very great man?"

She entered the limelight only at the insistence of friends who told her it would "help Franklin."

In earlier days of the President's Administration Mrs. Roosevelt was frequently in the public gaze, attending functions at the White House and various gatherings and ceremonies throughout the country.

She traveled widely, visiting Buckingham Palace in 1934, and again going abroad in 1937 and 1939.

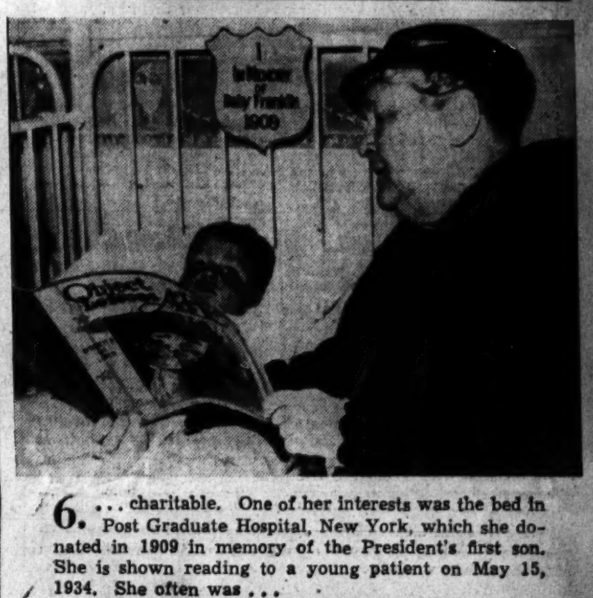
In May, 1931, she contracted influenza in Paris. Her son, then Governor of New York, went abroad to see for himself whether her recovery was as complete as physicians had informed him.

BESIDES travel Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed reading, keeping well-informed on current issues, but never claiming any great knowledge of politics. On April 3, 1938, she received the Albert Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism. Moravian Seminary and College for Women at Bethlehem, Pa., conferred on her the honorary degree of doctor of letters June 12, 1934.

Her charitable interests were intense, many of them carried on so quietly that few knew of them. She was interested in the babies' wards of the New York Post Graduate Hospital, the Henry Street Settlement's visiting nurses, the New York Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, the Berry schools in the Georgia mountains and in the Christmas sale of products of the blind.

With the passage of years she became more attached than ever to her Hyde Park home and community, where she was revered. She worshiped regularly at St. James's Episcopal Church.

5. . . . interested in music and here she is shown playing the piano while members of the People's Chorus sang one of her favorite songs at a New York rehearsal April 24, 1934. She was . . .



6. . . . charitable. One of her interests was the bed in Post Graduate Hospital, New York, which she donated in 1909 in memory of the President's first son. She is shown reading to a young patient on May 15, 1934. She often was . . .

7. . . . seen at horse shows. Mrs. Roosevelt is pictured donating the Mrs. James Roosevelt Cup to the winner of the saddle class division at the Dutchess County Fair Horse Show August 30, 1934. Another . . .

8. . . . happy occasion in her life was the night of Mr. Roosevelt's second election. She is shown between the President and John Roosevelt on that night. Mrs. Roosevelt was a great . . .

9. . . . traveler and she is pictured here receiving an enthusiastic welcome on her arrival at Naples, Italy, July 20, 1937. Kissing her hand is Capt. Antonio Lena of the liner Conte di Savoia. For her interest in . . .

10. . . . charity she received the Albert Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism April 3, 1938, "in recognition of ceaseless and devoted service to all charities and her priceless virtue of sharing and living with others" . . .

11. . . . Here Mrs. Roosevelt is pictured in the House gallery with her brother, Frederic Delano, as they listened to the President's address to both houses of Congress on January 4, 1939. One of her most recent . . .

12. . . . pictures was made April 2, 1941, at New York, where she attended a luncheon in honor of Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown greeting Lady Halifax

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

DiMaggio Shines Above Field

The Baseball Writers Association of America again is preparing to go through all of the motions of naming the most valuable player in the American League, but the vote will be a mere formality. There is virtually no contest for the honor. Joe DiMaggio wins it, in a breeze.

POVICH

Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, is outhitting iMaggio by 50 points and ordinarily might merit high consideration, but not even Williams' .410 batting average can cloud DiMaggio's claim to the "most valuable" honor. To be blunt about it, what has Williams' hitting gotten the Red Sox? Only a precarious hold on second place. DiMaggio virtually lifted those Yanks into the pennant at the earliest date a pennant was ever clinched by an American League team.

The Yanks were merely plodding along in the first division in early summer when DiMag electrified the entire team with his amazing 56-game hitting streak. He slugged them to the top and continued his slugging to widen their margin. The Yankee team took its cue from DiMaggio and all down the line they began to play better ball. No one ball club ever owed to much to one man, or did Churchill beat us to that line.

For all of Williams' amazing hitting, he is not to be mentioned in the same exhalation with DiMaggio as a ball player. Williams may be the greatest hitter in baseball—Bucky Harris was saying the other day that if he improves much more, the pitchers will never be able to get him out—but weighing all the talents of DiMaggio and Williams, the Yankee has a boldly defined edge.

Williams may hit the ball harder than DiMaggio—and that can be debated—but there his superiority ends. Whereas DiMaggio is simply the greatest outfielder in baseball, Williams is something less than a star in the outfield. DiMaggio covers more ground than any other outfielder in the league with the possible exception of his younger brother, Dominic, of the Red Sox, and Williams is a lumbering sort. Williams' throwing arm is good, but DiMaggio's is great. DiMag with his speed, can beat out an infield hit. Williams can't, at least not often.

Not an Inspirational Player

It could be set forth of course that, sans Williams, the Red Sox would not be in the first division, but big Ted doesn't seem to have contributed any inspiration to the Red Sox in the same manner that DiMag fired up the Yankees. In fact, Williams hasn't exactly endeared himself to his Boston teammates. You'll notice they haven't given him any gifts. When DiMaggio was hurt and out of the lineup in Washington a couple of weeks ago, his Yankee pals tossed a party for him in their hotel and gave him something to remember them by, just out of pure goodness and affection for the quiet Italian.

Every ball club in the league owns one ball player who deserves some sort of recognition as a standout among his mates. On the Washington club the man who stands out with sore-thumb prominence is, of course, Cecil Travis. Without Travis, the Nats wouldn't be fighting to get out of the cellar. They'd be in it so deep that escape would be impossible. His .363 batting average and his 87 runs batted in are more responsible for the Nats' modest measure of success than any other factor. He is the league's best shortstop, and would probably be the league's best third baseman by an even wider margin.

The Athletics have two claimants for most-valuable honors on the club. They are Dick Siebert, the fancy-fielding first baseman who is hitting a noble .333, and Tom Ferrick, the rookie relief pitcher. Siebert gives the A's excellent protection at first base, and makes the first-to-second-to-first double play better than any other man in the league. Ferrick has won only nine games, but he has been the best relief pitcher in the league.

Feller Stands Out for Indians

At Cleveland, there is no debate about that club's most valuable performer. He is of course, Bob Feller, who has won 22 games for a team that is barely playing .500 ball. Without Feller, the Indians would be fighting for sixth place. Jeff Heath is hitting a lusty .343, but between him and Feller as assets to any club, the choice is simple.

The White Sox could place a novel entry in the most-valuable lists by submitting the name of Coach Muddy Ruel who has developed the Chicago pitching staff into the best in the league, but as a coach he is not quite eligible. The name that recommends itself as the most potent factor in the White Sox success is that of Thornton Lee, who has won 18 games and lost only nine for the weakest-hitting club in the league.

The Detroit Tigers would probably settle for Center Fielder Barney McCosky as their best performer of the season, and the St. Louis Browns themselves would doubtless vote First Baseman George McQuinn as their prime asset. Anyway, this is giving you an idea how this department is voting in the poll.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Brooklyn Boy Comes Home

New York, Sept. 7.—The hottest sports town in America, the sprawling borough of Brooklyn, finally gets a chance to root for a Brooklyn athlete Tuesday night.

What's that they've been rooting themselves hoarse for? Oh, that's just the Brooklyn Dodgers ball club. There isn't a native Brooklynite on it. Two hours after the season or World Series ends in Brooklyn, every man on the club will show his appreciation of the idolatrous worship of the Brooklyn fans by shaking the dust of the town which provides their living. They'll all be headed home, to spend the dough they made in Brooklyn, with nary a backward glance.

CONSIDINE

Durocher, Medwick and Reiser will go back to their homes in St. Louis; Herman to Chicago, Dixie Walker to Villa Rica, Ga. The home towns of the so-called Brooklynites are spread around the country. Owen is from Springfield, Mo., Wyatt from Chickamauga, Ga., Hamlin from Terris Center, Mich., Higbe from Columbia, S. C., Fred Fitzsimmons from Mishawaka, Ind., Curt Davis from Greenfield, Mo., Hugh Casey from Buckhead, Ga., Lew Riggs from Mebane, N. C., Reese from Ekron, Ky., Lavagetto from Oakland, Calif., etc., etc.

Of course, other teams do the same thing. But it has always seemed to me to be a waste of civic fervor to go completely nuts over a gang of mercenaries, some of whom have a village half-wit's contempt for the metropolis whose name is stitched on their work clothes.

Rootin' for Opposition

There's a lot of irony to all this. There's irony, too, in the fact that when Brooklyn finally gets an opportunity to root for a real native, the fans will be faced with necessity of rooting against the football Dodgers. For the home-grown boy we have in mind is Sid Luckman, the Brooklyn boy who went to Chicago to join the Chicago Bears to gain his just recognition as the greatest quarterback in recent football history.

The Bears-Dodgers exhibition game Tuesday night will mark the only appearance of the football champions in New York this year. It also will be Luckman's first game in Ebbets Field since he turned pro. It is curious that he should be cast in the role of the engineer who is scheduled to push the buttons of the greatest offensive football team of the era—the Bears—and point that machine at the fortifications of the 1931 grid Dodgers.

But it isn't likely that Dan Topping or Jock Sutherland will cry "treason!" For Luckman will be as much of a box office draw Tuesday night as will the rest of the players combined. The former Erasmus High and Columbia University star also will be Topping's best customer. Sid bought 200 seats for the games, for his friends.

Luckman Is Secret of Success

The other day somebody asked George Halas, the tough owner-coach of the Bears, to outline the secret of the success of his famed T-formation. "Sid Luckman," he said, without hesitation. "There aren't any real mysteries to the T. It's right there for everybody to copy. But we'll have the edge because we have Luck—man. He's the greatest quarterback I've ever seen.

"And the hardest-working one," Halas added. "Last February, just a couple of weeks after we had disbanded for the year, and after we had told our men to relax and get football off their minds, Sid wrote me a letter. He begged me to send him diagrams of all the new plays we'd run from the T this coming season. And when we finally went to training camp not long ago, I found that he was staying up half the night, studying the T. We finally had to put a stop to that. My assistant, Luke Johnsos, would walk into his room and simply turn the light out.

"I never saw a gamer guy, either," said Halas, who played through the leg-breaking, or old Oriole, era of pro football. "Luckman played against the All Stars in Chicago with his leg taped from his ankle to his hip. He had hurt his leg in an exhibition game on August 19, yet the following Saturday he begged me to let him scrimmage. And in the All-Star game he threw two touchdown passes, set up another touchdown with a pass, ran back a kickoff 45 yards, and ran the club without a flaw. And that's the fellow you New York sportswriters wouldn't pick on your All America, when he was doing those things at Columbia," tough George chuckled mirthlessly.

Rams Capture Pro Opener Over Steelers, 17 to 14

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dodgers Win Pair, Gain Game as Cards Split

Rams Score Over Steelers In Opener

Hall's Touchdown Pass Clinches Game, 17 to 14; 23,720 See Clash

Statistics

	Steelers.	Rams
First downs	8	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	141	69
Forward passes attempted	21	26
Forward passes completed	4	10
Yards gained by forward passes	58	135
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	5
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	2	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	33
*Total yards, kicks returned	149	167
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Parker Hall pitched a 10-yard touchdown pass to End Paul McDonough to give the Cleveland Rams a 17 to 14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers today in the opening game of the National Professional League season.

Only several desperate Cleveland goal line stands, however, protected the Rams' three-point lead through a scoreless second half before 23,720 fans in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

Dante Magnani collected the opening kickoff on his four-yard line and dashed the 96 yards for a brilliant touchdown to give the Cleveland eleven a quick lead. He broke through several tacklers, twisted out of the way of more, slanted toward the side line and barely outran the last two Steelers, tackle Joe Coomer falling just short in a desperate lunge on the Steelers' 10.

Field Goal Scored

Chet Adams promptly place-kicked the point after touchdown and contributed a field goal from the 40-yard line a short while later. That gave the Rams a 10 to 0 lead, but the Steelers quickly proved they were made of just that.

A poor second period punt by Gaylon Smith gave the ball to the Steelers on the Cleveland 45—the first time they were in enemy territory—and Coach Bert Bell's club quickly made the most of it.

Art Jones, who played flashy ball all afternoon, tossed one to Don Looney, the Steelers' great pass receiver, on the first play to the Cleveland 28. Jones heaved an unsuccessful one to Rocco Pirro on the next play, but interference was called and Pittsburgh was advanced to the Rams' four-yard line. Promptly Elmer Hackney plunged through left guard for the touchdown and Jack Sanders place-kicked the point.

The Steelers, gaining momentum, soon scored again. On the second play after the kickoff, Marty Slovak tossed a short pass over the line right into the hands of Pirro. The interception gave Pittsburgh the ball on the enemy 34. A long goal line heave misfired but on the next play the speedy Jones dashed to the right, outran the Cleveland secondary and made a touchdown without a hand touching him. Sanders added the point again and the Steelers were ahead, 14 to 10.

Rams Come Back

Late in the second period Cleveland came back, driving straight up the field from its 29. Hall pitched a 17-yard pass to Magnani; Johnny Drake made 10 around the left side; Hall picked up 21 more yards with another accurate heave to Magnani. Another pass and a short run by Drake made it first down on the Pittsburgh 10. Hall then threw the payoff pass to McDonough in the back corner of the end zone. Adams place-kicked the point and the Rams held from then on.

Two 15-yard penalties for roughness put Cleveland in the hole in the third period. The Steelers drove to the Rams 19, to the 9, and to the 10 in successive thrusts before the Cleveland club could get the ball away from its own goal and produce a stalemate the remainder of the way.

The victors collected ten first downs to eight for the Steelers.

Cleveland.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Anderson	L.E.	Piatukis
Adams	L.T.	Somers
McCarry	L.G.	Sanders
Haman	Center	Cherundolo
Rockwell	R.G.	Bassi
Dunstan	R.T.	Doyle
McDonough	R.E.	Kichefski
Davis	Q.B.	Patrick
Hall	L.H.	Noppenburg
Magnani	R.H.	Arnold
Drake	F.B.	Brumbaugh

Cleveland	10	7	0	0—17
Pittsburgh	0	14	0	0—14

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Magnani, McDonough. Points after touchdowns—Adams, 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Adams.

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Hackney (sub for Brumbaugh), Jones (sub for Noppenburg). Points after touchdowns—Sanders, 2 (place kicks).

Cleveland substitutions—Patt, J. Wilson, Prochaska, Clay, Simington, Shirey, Matheson, G. Wilson, Conkright, Gallovich, Morris, Slovak, Smith, Goodnight, Janiaf Mucha.

Pittsburgh substitutions—Dolly Hickey, Wendlich, Coomer, Wondenberg, Kahler, Nery, Schultz, Cchiechi, Dodson, Jones Starrett, Hackney, Loney.

Giants Bringing the Pressure to Bear(s)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Though they took an early lead, the New York Giant football team wasn't having an easy time of it in the first quarter of their exhibition with the Chicago Bears yesterday. Here Marion Pugh (left), runs into a wall of Bears after a short gain. Bears shown are Center Clyde Turner (66) and Halfback Ray Nolting (25). The Bears finally won, 14-8.

Giants Bow Twice Before 34,361 Fans

Reds Halt Cards in Nightcap, Camilli, Medwick, Reiser Star for Flock

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 7.—The dashing Dodgers rode to a double-header victory over the New York Giants on the big bats of Dolph Camilli, Ducky Medwick and Pete Reiser today to keep up their flying pace in the National League's sizzling stretch drive to the pennant.

Camilli clouted his thirty-first and thirty-second homers of the season in the first game, drove in five runs and made it a soft touch for Kirby Higbe to coast to his twentieth victory, 13 to 1, with a six-hit pitching job. In the nightcap, after trailing going into the ninth inning, the Dodgers went all out to grab a 4-to-3 decision, as Ducky Medwick singled the tying tallies home in the ninth and Pete Reiser poked the deciding marker across in the tenth.

Although Higbe's victory put him in the books as the first 20-game winner of the year in the National League, the other half of the Dodgers' pair of pitching aces, Whitey Wyatt, couldn't keep up with his partner in the afterpiece. The decision went to husky Hugh Casey, who tossed no-hit ball in a relief role for the last two innings to hold Bill Terry's Terriers off and give his mates a chance to catch up and go on to win to the delight of 34,361 customers.

Dodgers Get 14 Hits

The opener saw curve-balling Higbe aided by a 14-hit salvo as the Dodgers pounded Carl Hubbell, Bob Bowman and John Wittig for an easy win.

But Wyatt, also striving for his twentieth victory was saved from a defeat in the second game only by the clutch clouting of Medwick and Reiser, whose wallops gave the Dodgers a clean sweep of the three-game series with their old enemies.

Opposed by Long Cliff Melton, Wyatt kept pace until the seventh inning, when the Giants pounded three runs across on Peewee Reese's error, Babe Young's twenty-first homer, Joe Moore's double and a single by Gabby Hartnett.

The Dodgers clipped Melton for a run in the seventh on single by Reiser, Harry Lavagetto and Camilli, and then brought on a paper storm from the stands in the ninth

See DODGERS, Page 19, Column 1.

Reds Gain Even Break With Cards

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The Cincinnati Reds jolted the second-place Cardinals' fading pennant hopes again today, scoring a 5-to-2 triumph in the second game of a twin bill called by darkness after eight innings.

Showing a spasm of the old fighting Gashouse gang spirit, St. Louis won the opener, 11 to 7, after the Reds had tied the score at 6-all with a rally in the seventh inning.

Consequently the twice-victorious Brooklyn Dodgers gained a contest and now lead by three games. After an open date tomorrow, the Cards meet Philadelphia here twice before a do-or-die series with the Dodgers.

Starting pitchers failed in both games for the Cardinals but a bar-

See CARDS, Page 18, Column 7.

Farkas' Career Threatened By Injury

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 7.—The professional football career of Andy Farkas hangs in the balance tonight. The charging, line-ripping Farkas, who led the National Pro League in touchdowns two years ago, is limping badly and favoring the knee that was so badly injured last year that he underwent an operation and played only a few minutes in the final stages of the season.

Although Farkas says that he does not believe the new injury is serious and those in charge are hopeful, he doubtlessly will be out of action for some time. It was in a similar "East-West" intersquad game that Farkas was injured at Spokane last year. Until he was tackled hard by Red Morgan last night, Farkas had played brilliantly, catching several passes and showing his old-time steam in off-tackle drives.

Two other players suffered minor injuries last night. Roy Zimmerman bruised his shoulder and Rookie Frank Clair has a battered nose. Aside from the usual run of muscle sprains, the others were none the worse for an hour of the hardest kind of football.

It was learned today that the near-riot that marked the game was not caused by fistics between Frank Filchock and Jim Bryant. Instead, Wilbur Moore and Vic Carroll swung at each other. However, they had forgotten the incident before they reached the dressing room.

Jack Banta, former Southern California star, was the outstanding rookie last night. He tore his way to several gains and otherwise handled himself as a player headed for big things in the pro league. The first-year ends, almost to a man, distinguished themselves, making Coach Ray Flaherty's task of cutting the 11 wingmen down to six all the more difficult. Ken Dow, from East Washington Normal, was another who showed to advantage both offensively and defensively.

San Diego made a brilliant show out of the glorified scrimmage but it is reported that it was unprofitable to the sponsors who have an option on the Redskins for the game next year.

Durham Bows, 6-5

Durham, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Prince's home run over the right-field fence in the ninth inning with two men on base gave Portsmouth a 6 to 5 victory over Durham in the final game of the Piedmont League season here this afternoon.

Riggs Downs Kovacs, Regains U. S. Net Title

Tiny Racqueter Wins, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. Cooke Beats Pauline Betz, 6-2, 6-2

By Bob Considine.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Bobby Riggs, the perky little minister's son from Los Angeles, regained the National Singles Tennis Championship here today by beating big light-hearted Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., 5—7, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3, thus nullifying Kovacs ambition to turn pro.

Ten thousand windblown spectators filled most of the ivycovered stucco stadium to see Riggs win back the title he lost last year to Don McNeill—who was put out by Kovacs this year in the semifinals.

The new women's champion of the country is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, tiny 28-year-old brunette whose 14-year quest of the American title was culminated early in the day when she beat big, blonde Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Rollins College, 7—5, 6—2.

Gray-haired Arthur MacPherson of New York won the veterans championship from Jacques Brugnon, fourth member of the famed four musketeers of France, 6—2, 6—2.

Wind Plays, Too

A bristling wind marred all the day's matches, but it affected the seasoned Riggs least of all. He kept the pressure constantly on the more brilliant, but more erratic Kovacs through the last three sets of their match.

There was nothing Riggs could do with Kovacs in the first set, nor would there have been anything any player in the game's history could have done. For Kovacs had one of those streaks for which there is no answer.

Kovacs' streak reared its head with Riggs leading 5—4 in the first set. The big easygoing Kovacs, playing with a racquet whose neck was divided, began leaning into his potent serve and fine backhand until Riggs' chubby little legs were as blurry as a hustling scottie's.

Kovacs won his serve for 5—5, then went out to 6—5 by breaking Riggs' steady delivery with a stirring forehand passing shot, from out of position. And he won the set, 7—5, with three completely unplayable serves, and a fourth that was so full of twist that Riggs pushed it far out of court.

The spectators were still talking about the streak, and Kovacs apparently was still thinking about it, when Umpire Harold Lebair, who had gotten an uncouth but wholehearted bronx cheer for his wordy arguments with the noisy crowd, announced that Riggs was leading 3—0.

It was the first intimation that Riggs was going to win the match, and win it handily. He was going

See TENNIS, Page 18, Column 8.

Eagles Bow To Packers, 28 to 21

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—Three touchdown passes engineered by that famous Green Bay Packers combination—Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson—proved too much for the Philadelphia Eagles today as the Packers won a 28 to 21 exhibition from their vastly improved National League grid rivals.

The Packers took a 21-to-0 lead shortly before the half on two of the Isbell-Hutson specialties and on center Charley Brock's 79-yard touchdown jaunt after he picked up a Philadelphia fumble.

But inspite of these scoring explosions, the Packers were spasmodic and unimpressive and were lucky to come out with a victory over what appeared to be the best squad that has ever represented Philadelphia in the pro circuit.

The Eagles, featuring the accurate passing of Len Barnum, former New York star, the all-around class of Lou Tomasetti and with a sound attack based on the celebrated T formation, played havoc with the Green Bay defense.

Philadelphia scored its first points late in the first half as Tomasetti skirted end from the five. Barnum's long pass put the Eagles on the Bay two-yard marker in the third quarter and Dan DiSantis plunged over.

The Bays made it 28 to 14 on another Isbell to Hutson pass on the first play of the fourth period. Then Barnum connected with a nifty to Wes McAfee good to the five and himself sneaked over for the score.

Barnum's tossing brought the Eagles to the Packer seven late in the quarter and the game, witnessed by 9000, ended with the Packers successfully staving off a flock of Barnum's aerials.

Barnum and Hutson each converted three extra points, Tiny Engebretsen booting the other.

Bowlers to Meet

The Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators' Association will meet at 12 o'clock at O'Donnell's Restaurant for the regular monthly meeting.

Bears Defeat Giants, 14-8, In Exhibition

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The National Champion Chicago Bears today came back in the final quarter to beat the New York Giants, 14 to 8, in a game which signalized the opening of professional footbal hostilities.

Playing before a crow of 20,493, the two teams battled on almost eve nterms for three quarters, after which the Giants led, 8 to 7. The Bears opened up a series of power drives in the final quarter and, after being stopped twice near the goal line, finally pushed across the winning touchdown shortly before the game ended.

The Bears made good use of their famous T formation to put over their winning touchdown.

With only five minutes to play, the Bears started from their own 48-yard line. Ray Nolting went 10 yards, and a pass Sid Luckman to Ray Nolting, put the ball on the 22-yard line. Ray McLean passed to Hampton Pool and the ball was on the 9-yard line. From that point, Norm Standlee, Stanford University's great fullback of last year, plunged through on two plays for the touchdown.

Bob Snyder kicked the extra point.

George Franck, Minnesota All-American, and his New York teammate, Ed Widseth, were injured in the second quarter. Widseth suffered a sprained ankle and Franck a torn nerve.

The Giants scored midway in the first quarter when Win Pedersen kicked a field goal from the nine-yard line. Ward Cuff made the score 6 to 0 when he dropkicked a field goal in the second quarter from the 31-yard line.

In the closing minutes of the second period, Clyde Turner, Bear center, recovered Cuff's fumble on New York's 10-yard line and rolled over the goal line for a touchdown. Jack Manders' placement kick gave the Bears a 7 to 6 lead at the half.

Giants.	Position.	Bears.
Poole	L.E.	Nowaskey
Cope	L.T.	Kolman
Edwards	L.G.	Portmann
Hein	Center	Turner
Oldershaw	R.G.	Bray
Mellus	R.T.	Artoe
Howell	R.E.	Wilson
Shaffer	Q.B.	Luckman
Pugh	L.H.	Famiglietti
Cuff	R.H.	McAfee
Marefos	F.B.	Maniaci

New York Giants	3	3	2	0— 8
Chicago Bears	0	7	0	7—14

Giants scoring: Field goals, Pedersen (for Widseth); Cuff (placements); safety, McAfee (tackled by Howell).

Bears scoring: touchdowns, Turner, Standlee (for Maniaci); points after touchdowns, Manders (for Maniaci), Snyder (sub for McAfee) (placement).

Substitutions: New York—ends, Perdue, O'Hagan, Horne, Vosbers, Loomis; tacklers, Pedersen, Blazine, Widseth; guards, Tuttle, Younce; centers, Defilippo, Lunday; backs, Franck, Yeagerr, Soar, Palaschi, Eakin, McClain, Reagan.

Chicago Bears: ends, Kavanaugh, Siegal, Plasman, Wilson, Poole; tackles, Mihal, Stydnahar, Federovitch; guards, Baisi, Musso, Manders, Forte; center, Hughes; backs, Osmanski, Nolting, Bussey, Gallarneau, Standlee, Clark, McLean, Snyder, Swisher.

Nats Nose Out A's Twice, 3-2 and 4-2

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—The Nats staged a harmonious session in the Cradle of Liberty today and agreed on almost certain liberation from the American League dungeon by whamping the Athletics twice in the same place, 3-2 and 4-2.

Ken Chase, the southpaw, aided and abetted by Walter Masterson, a local product, produced the triumph in the opener while Early Wynn, a farm product, made a gracious debut with a six-hit masterpiece to completely baffle the white elephants.

The Nats had to hustle for their double triumph, but when something exceptional was required they produced it. For eight innings the opener looked like a cinch for Phil Marchildon, the Canadian right-hander, who had kept the Nats unfamiliar with the plate.

Protecting a 1-0 lead going into the ninth, things looked promising for the A's until Roberto Ortiz smacked an easy grounder at Pete Suder. When the third baseman set himself for the ball it took a trick pop over his left shoulder, carrying into left for a base hit.

Jim Bloodworth smacked a long one to right which hit the fence inches inside the foul line for a double and the score was tied. Here the Athletics took over. Chase, himself, blasted a long one to center, which Chapman didn't play too well. He failed to hold it and a double was chalked up. Bloodworth

See NATS, Page 18, Column 6.

Wayne Sabin Beats Moylan for Title In Eastern Tennis

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 7.—Top-seeded Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., defeated 19-year-old Eddie Moylan of Trenton today, 6-3, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2, to win the seventh annual Eastern New Jersey Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Moylan, seeded seventh, squeezed into the finals yesterday with a surprise win over George Toley of Los Angeles, seeded third.

Sabin entered the finals this morning when he completed his semifinal match with Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., interrupted Friday because of darkness. The scores stood 3-6, 6-1, and was deadlocked at 6-6 in the third set. The set was played over today, Sabin taking it, 6-2.

Major League Standings

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	92	46	.667	....
Boston	71	66	.518	20½
Chicago	71	67	.514	21
Cleveland	66	68	.493	24
Detroit	67	70	.489	24½
St. Louis	61	74	.452	29½
Philadelphia	59	77	.434	32
WASHINGTON	57	76	.429	32½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 2-4; Philadelphia, 2-2.
New York, 3; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

National League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	88	47	.652	....
St. Louis	84	49	.632	14
Cincinnati	73	60	.549	14
Pittsburgh	72	61	.541	15
New York	62	69	.473	24
Chicago	61	75	.449	27½
Boston	54	77	.412	33
Philadelphia	53	94	.333	43½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 13-4; New York, 1-3.
St. Louis, 11-2; Cincinnati, 7-5 (second game called 8th, darkness).
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston, 17-10; Philadelphia, 6-1.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

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Nelson Victor in Tam-o'-Shanter Golf Before 23,000 Crowd

Byron Posts 278, 10 Under Par

Dodson and Hogan Tie for 2d Place; Winner Pockets $2000 for Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Playing before the greatest gallery in American golf history, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, fired three straight birdies in a brilliant final round today to win the $11,000 Tam O'Shanter Open Championship with a 72-hole total of 278 strokes, 10 under par.

NELSON

Clipping par a stroke on the ninth, tenth and eleventh holes to finish his last round with a two under par 70, Nelson took down $2000 as his share of this richest event of the season as both Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, and little Ben Hogan missed chances to tie on the final few holes.

Playing to some 23,000 fans, a crowd Fred Corcoran of the P. G. A. said was the largest in this country's history, Nelson added his 70 to previous rounds of 67-69-72. Hogan finished with a final round 70 for a 279 aggregate, with Dodson, leader for the first three days, also turning in 279 on a last round 73.

Nelson, former National Open and P. G. A. champion and one of the greatest finishers in the sport, started the final round today two shots back of Dodson, surprise of the tourney. At the ninth hole Nelson ran down a birdie six-foot putt and then he pulled up even with Dodson by scoring birdies at the tenth and eleventh holes with a great chip shot and a 20-foot putt.

Dodson in Trap

At the next hole the slim Toledo star got his par as Dodson put his second in a trap, taking a bogie five to be down for the first time. From then on in Nelson held to par figures, making the home nine in two under par 34. Dodson matched the card but could not get a birdie through the last six holes, missing a 25-foot putt at the eighteenth which would have given him a tie.

Hogan, leading money winner of the year who was three shots back of Dodson at 54 holes, valiantly stuck in the fight to the finish, getting a birdie on the seventeenth green to be within a shot of Nelson as he came to the eighteenth. He was on in two, about 16 feet from the cup and his putt for a birdie hung on the lip. He had previous rounds of 73—66—70.

Dodson, leader for three rounds with 65—68—73, started out fast today, clipping par two strokes on the first five holes. But he three-putted the sixth for a bogie and missed the eighth green for another bogie. Then, after Nelson had pulled even with his birdies at the tenth and eleventh holes, he put a second shot into a trap to take the bogie at No. 12, which cost him a tie for victory. He and Hogan split second and third money totaling $2400.

Three Dominate Field

Nelson's nines were 36-34, with Hogan having 37-33 and Dodson 36-37.

The spread in the scores between the top threesome and the next low scorers showed how Nelson, Hogan and Dodson dominated the finish of a four-day program for which some 40,000 fans turned out to welcome "dollar" golf—with the price per day being $1.

Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla., with a final round 70, turned in a 285 aggregate, as did Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., who slipped to a last round 75, and Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, who had a final round 68 for his 285.

Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, Long Island, had a par 72 for a 2% total, with Jim Ferrier, of Chicago, and Jim Milward, of Madison, Wis., landing at 287. The par shooters for the distance included Craig Wood, the National Open champion, who today had a 71.

Low amateur honors were split by Stewart (Skip) Alexander, of Burlington, N. C., medalist in last week's National Amateur, and Art Doering, of Chicago. Each finished with 296, Alexander on a final round 74 and Doering on a 75.

Leading Winners In $11,000 Open Golf

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Principal money winners in today's first $11,000 Tam o'Shanter Open golf championship (final scores in brackets):

Byron Nelson, Toledo, (278), $2,000.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., (279), and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., (279), $1,200 each.

Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., (285); Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., (285), and John Bulla, Chicago, (285), $700 each.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island (286), $500

Jim Ferrier, Chicago, (287), and Jim Milward, Madison, Wis., (287), $425 each.

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., (288); Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., (288); Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, (288), and Jim Turnesa, Camp Lee, Va., (288), $282.50 each.

San Diego Takes Legion Crown

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP).—San Diego won the American Legion National Junior Baseball Championship today by defeating Berwyn, Ill., 5 to 3, for a sweep of the three-game series.

Occoquan Bows

With Warren Reid pitching 5-hit ball, Kronheim Liquors defeated Occoquan, 11-6, yesterday on the losers' diamond. Ed Mahoney led the batting attack for the winners, driving in five runs with two singles and an error.

Fairmount Invaders Turn Back Home Team at Boat Club Races

Post Staff Photos

Above—Lorraine Fischer (left), former national swimming champion, and Jane Ort, Penn Hall student and winner at the Shoreham Pool swimming races Friday night, watch the boat races at the Potomac Boat Club, sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta committee. Upper left—The Fairmont Rowing Club crew (in background, approaching bridge) crosses the finish line first in the event for quadruple sculls. Nearest the camera is the Potomac Boat Club outfit, which finished second

Pendleton Boat Club Captures Lipton Trophy in Regatta Here

New York Crew Gains 39 Points; Potomac Club Finishes Second

By Anne Hagner

In its second successful invasion of the Potomac River, the Pendleton Boat Club from New York City piled up 39 points in canoe races yesterday to win the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy in the Potomac Boat Club's events sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta committee.

The Pendleton representatives, reepating their 1940 victory, left the host club far in the lurch with only 18 points. The Inwood (N. Y.) outfit was third with four points.

The local boat club was likewise outdistanced in the rowing events, as oarsmen from the Fairmount Rowing Club, of Philadelphia, took four out of five events.

The Pennsylvanians won the double sculls, where Charles Keiffer and Charles Kain carried their colors to victory in 4:01; the four-oared gigs, where four brothers, Walter, Amerigo, Joseph and Lewis Sonzogni turned the trick; the quadruple sculls, with William Mora, John Ryan, Frank Czaja and Lawrence Keiffer; and the eight-oared, where the Fairmount team led for the entire ¾-mile course to defeat Old Dominion by half a length. Potomac was a badly beaten last.

The hosts waited until the final inning, the canoe tilting contest, before they came into their own. Then Bill Haven, jr., of Potomac, and Adolphe Springle, of Pendleton, battled for 15 minutes and were tied with two fouls each before Springle finally was knocked into the water.

Haven, given the edge in pre-contest figuring, almost bowed to his well-muscled little opponent in the late stages, when he twice was knocked into the bottom of his canoe. Quick work by his paddler, William Rhodes, saved him and he lasted to send Adolph plunging into the Potomac, thus retaining his championship for the sixth straight year.

Meanwhile, local followers were interested in this history of the four Sonzogni brothers from the Fairmont Club. Like the more famous DiMaggios, Walter, Amerigo, Joseph and Lewis have gone in for united sports all their lives, and usually with success. Although rowing is their principle forte, they also play basketball and participate in cross-country runs.

The seven brothers and three sisters of the Sonzogni family have been on their own since their parents died many years ago. In the process of bringing each other up, they also developed into all-around athletes.

Bridges Beats Indians, 4-1, On His 'Day'

By International News Service

Detroit, Sept. 7.—It was "Tommy Bridges" Day at Briggs Stadium today and the veteran pitcher made the occasion a success as he turned back the faltering Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1, to give the Tigers three out of four games in their last meeting in Detroit.

The triumph moved Detroit to within half a game of the fourth place Cleveland club.

With 31,509 fans in the stands to honor the slim right-hander, Bridges responded by limiting the Indians to six hits. Aiding Bridges was Bruce Campbell, the former Cleveland outfielder, who batted in all of Detroit's runs. Chubby Dean, who also gave only six hits, was the victim. He walked eight and was charged with three wild pitches.

In the third Campbell cleaned the bases with a lusty double to center and in the sixth, after Higgins had doubled, he singled him across.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	4	1	2	4	Perry,ss.	4	0	1	1
W'herly,cf	4	1	3	0	St'nback,lf	4	1	1	0
C'pbell,lf	4	0	1	0	McCosky,cf	3	0	4	0
Heath,rf	4	0	1	0	York,1b	2	0	7	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	3	2	Higgins,3b	3	2	2	2
Grimes,1b	3	1	11	0	B.C'pbell,rf	3	3	4	0
Mack,2b	2	0	3	3	Meyer,2b	4	0	2	3
Hemsley,c	3	2	2	0	Tebbetts,c	2	0	5	1
Dean,p	3	0	0	3	Bridges,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	6	24	12	Totals	28	6	27	9

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	x—4

Runs—Weatherly, McCosky, York, Higgins (2). Error—Tebbetts. Runs batted in—B. Caldwell (4), Heath. Two-base hits—B. Campbell, Higgins, Boudreau. Stolen base—Weatherly. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Grimes; Mack to Boudreau to Grimes; Perry to Meyer to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Dean, 8; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 4. Wild pitches—Dean (3). Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance (paid)—31,509.

Summaries of Regatta Events

Canoe races:

ONE-MAN SINGLE—Won by Adolph Springle (Pendleton); second, Ernie Reidel (Pendleton); third, William Lillja (Inwood); fourth, Joe Ryan (Pendleton).

TANDEM DOUBLE—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Ed Trilling and Harry Knight); second, Pendleton (Raidel and John Sedlock); third, Inwood (Eric Peicht and William Lillja).

CLUB FOURS (single)—Won by Pendleton (Springle, Joe Ryan, Reidel, Les Krippa); second, Inwood (Lillja, Peicht, McEvoy, Tom Lehaven); third, Washington (Herman Vollmer, Ed Trilling, Harry Knight, Bill Havens, jr.).

ONE-MAN DOUBLE—Won by Ernie Reidel (Pendleton); second, Trilling (Washington); third, Eric Peicht (Inwood); fourth, Sedlock (Pendleton).

TANDEM SINGLE—Won by Ryan and Krippa (Pendleton); second, Lehaven and Springle (Pendleton); third, Havens and Vollmer (Washington); fourth, Reidel and Sedlock (Pendleton).

CLUB FOURS (double)—Won by Pendleton (Springle, Reidel, Sedlock, Krippa); second, Washington (Trilling, Rhodes, Vollmer, Knight); third, Inwood (Lillja Peicht, McEvoy, Ryan).

Rowing races:

ONE-MAN SINGLE SCULLS—Won by Arthur Gallagher (Penn A. C.); second, Wallace Bostick (Undine Barge); third, Homer Zink, jr. (Nereid); fourth, Frank Shepherdson (Malta).

DOUBLE SCULLS—Won by Fairmount (Walter, Amerigo, Joseph and Lewis Sonzogni; Bruxa, cox); second, Nereid (Swain, Pehon, Burnely, McMaster; Kittie cox); third, Potomac (Burch, Sweeney, Lanigan, Duffy; Pritman, cox).

QUADRUPLE SCULLS—Won by Fairmount (Mora, Ryan, Frank Csala, Lawrence Kieffer); second, Potomac (Burch, McSweeney, Lanigan, Duffey).

EIGHT-OARED—Won by Fairmount (Cunningham, Guckas, Barr, Moore, Fitz, Keiffer, Roser, Kain; Bruxa, cox); second, Old Dominion (Roach, Davis, Weiner, Burroughs, Campbell, Grant, Whitestone, Edmonds; Franklin, cox); third, Potomac (Houghton, Millar, Hazeltine Burch, McSweeney, Stillman, Lanigan, Duffey; Murphy, cox).

Betty Jameson Starts Golf Title Defense

By the United Press

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 7.—Betty Jameson, a shy auburn-tressed lass from San Antonio, Tex., starts shooting for her third straight Women's National Golf Championship at the Country Club tomorrow and rules favorite to accomplish that rather rare feat.

There'll be about 120 other women including three former titlists seeking to prevent the 22-year-old Miss Jameson from retaining her crown and thereby setting a record equalled only by four other champions.

When late-summer shadows begin to creep over the Nation's first Country Club, the starting field will be whittled to 64 qualifiers by the 18-hole preliminary test. Match play begins Tuesday and continues through the 36-hole final Saturday.

Only one of the former rulers, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N. C., is given a chance to repeat, Mrs. Page, 1937 titlist, has won three of four starts this season and reached the semifinals in the other.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, six-time champion between 1922 and 1935, and Margaret Curtis, of Magnolia, titlist in 1907, 1911 and 1912, are expected to qualify and perhaps eliminate a couple of youngsters, but that's about all.

Miss Jameson believes the strongest contender will be 21-year-old Clara Callender, of Pasadena, Calif., daughter of a professional. Miss Callender, trounced by the champion in last year's semifinals, has been outstanding in practice rounds and is probably the longest driver in the tournament.

78 Golfers Entered in City Tourney

A starting field of 78 for the District Amateur Golf Championship was announced last night by Dr. W. C. Barr, association secretary. The tournament opens Tuesday at Kenwood Country Club with an 18-hole qualifying round. More than half of the field will qualify Wednesday with match play Thursday and Friday.

Roger Peacock, Earl McAleer and M. Parker Nolan are among Tuesday's qualifiers, while defending Champion Ralph Bogart will play Wednesday along with Earle Skinker, Harry Pitt and M. F. McCarthy.

TUESDAY

11 a. m.—George Vass, jr., Ken., and Maury Fitzgerald, Ken.; 11:05—Joe Barse, Colo.; Tom Brandon, jr., Colo., and Logan Manders, jr., Wash.

1:20—P. V. Martino, Bann.; Dick Oxnam, Army and Navy, and William Wenzel, Ken.; 1:25—Dick Kreuzburg, Ken.; Harry Sharpe, Ken., and Harold Gordon, I. S.; 1:30—Albert R. MacKenzie, Colo.; Ben Skinker, Colo., and Dr. Paul M. Stewart, Colo.; 1:35—Bill Brigs, Ken.; Joe Wilson, Ken., and Don Dudley, Ken.; 1:40—Logan Manders, jr., Wash., and Marly Gorst, I. S.; 1:45—W. H. Clampitt, Ken.; H. G. Young, Manor, and Norman Manders, Wash.; 1:50—Earl McAleer, Manor; Roger Peacock, I. S., and Marvin Johnston, Cong.; 1:55—Charles L. Valle, Ken.; Marvin Wire, Ken., and W. E. Jaeger, I. S.

2—Jock Olmsted, I. S.; Charles Malone, I. S., and M. Parker Nolan, Cong.

WEDNESDAY

11—Cy Anderson, Kenwood, and William Griffin, B. D.

12:50—Ed Holloway, I. S., and Scherby Roome, I. S.; 12:55—Gilbert Albee, B. D., and Nardy Rehkopf, B. D., and Julian Murphy, B. D.

1—Arthur Myers, Manor; J. L. Maddocks, Manor, and Frank Butler, Manor; 1:05—S. Duvall Martin, Bann.; S. S. Fletcher, Bann., and E. R. Ferguson, jr., Bann.; 1:10—R. W. Castle, Ken.; J. Ball, Ken., and S. M. Brown, Manor; 1:15—W. A. Covert, Manor; M. W. Whittlesey, Manor, and J. A. Pratt, Manor; 1:20—R. W. Swearingen, Colo.; J. T. Bowie, Colo., and Martin R. West, jr., Colo.; 1:25—Mel Shipley, Manor; Billy Houghton, Bann., and Richard Nash, Ken.; 1:30—Earle Skinker, Colo.; Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, and Dick Melvin, I. S.; 1:35—Martin McCarthy, Colo.; Harry Pitt, Manor, and George Miller, Colo.; 1:40—John R. Miller, B. Dem.; Ken Lafferty, Manor, and J. M. Enright, I. S.; 1:45—A. S. Gardiner, Colo.; W. W. Curtis, Colo., and Carl Willingham, Manor; 1:50—R. H. Fuchs, Ken.; Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, Ken., and P. J. Schrider, Ken.; 1:55—Dr. B. L. Taylor, sr., I. S., and Dr. B. L. Taylor, jr., I. S., and D. H. Sipple, I. S.

2—Buddy Sharkey, I. S.; Charles Price, I. S., and Boyd Jaeger, I. S.

White, Weeks Take Golf At Tamarack

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 7.—The member guest team of Neil White, winner of the Southern Amateur a year ago, and Bill Weeks, unattached, of White Plains, N. Y., became the fifth winners of the Tamarack Country Club invitation four-ball best-ball tournament by registering a 2 and 1 victory over Larry Elliott and Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, Md., defending champions, in the final round of the three-day fixture this afternoon.

Rallying after being one-down at the turn, the White-Weeks combine won four of the next five holes and coasted to the title by halving the rest of the required distance. The final was brilliantly played, with the foursome completing the round and both White and Peacock, a three-time Maryland State and Washington District champion, carding par 71 on their own ball.

The new titlists advanced this morning with a 3 and 2 triumph over the 1938 winners, Paul Pedersen and his brother Walter, of Shorehaven, while Elliott, a southpaw, and Peacock won by the same count from Earl Beeman and Arthur Conaty, of Gedney. Turning 1-up, Elliott took both the tenth and twelfth in 33 and after Beeman's 5 won the fourteenth, the match was decided on the sixteenth when both Elliott and Peacock had birdies. White and Weeks were never down, and lost only two holes to the Pedersens, Paul winning both the eighth and thirteenth in 4's.

Champions 1-Up

The deciding factor was a deuce by White at the fifteenth, where he was but six inches away with a 7-iron shot. The next was halved.

White sent his team ahead in the final with a birdie-three at the second with an eight-foot putt. Weeks came out of a trap with a spectacular short to half the fifth, and Peacock's par-three squared the count as White missed a putt at the seventh. A birdie-three by Peacock at the ninth, where he approached to two feet, sent the playing-through champions 1-up at the turn.

Thereafter they won only one more hole, the thirteenth, on Peacock's birdie-four. Meanwhile, White almost sank his approach at the tenth and had a birdie, and took the next in par as Peacock three-putted.

Weeks came through in the crisis by winning the twelfth in par-three and the fourteenth with a net-three for a birdie. The following three holes were played even.

Echols Uses Old Automatic To Win Title

By the Associated Press

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The oldest colt automatic .45 caliber pistol in existence outside of a museum fired its way to the national trophy individual championship today at Camp Perry's national matches, Lee Echols, of Nogales, Ariz., pointing it to a 283 of 300 score to beat out about 250 of the country's best.

The all-around small bore rifle championship went to Ransford Triggs, 30-year-old printing establishment executive of Madison, N. J., who romped through an eight-match aggregate for a total of 3189 of 3200 to defeat a field of about 600, including Dave Carlson, of New Haven, Conn., the defending king.

Harry W. Reeves, of Detroit's police department, won the all-round pistol title for the second straight year by scoring 2564 of 2700 with the .45, .38 and .22 caliber handguns. Mrs. John W. Cole, of Minneapolis, took the women's small bore rifle title with a score of 3177 with 202 X's.

Echols used a gun manufactured in 1911, during the first week the colt company built side arms for the Army.

Chevy Chase Loses; Baltimoreans Upset Washington Clubs

STATE TEAM RESULTS.

Bonnie View drew a bye.
Kenwood, 16½; Woodholme, 1½.
Roll. Road, 11½; Elkridge, 6½.
Balt. C. C., 12; Bannockburn, 6.
Hillendale, 11½; Columbia, 6½.
Ind. Spring, 13½; C. Chase, 4½.
Beaver Dam won by default.
C. C. of Md., 10½; Manor, 7½.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Indian Spring's highly favored line-up in the Maryland State team championship nicked on a Chevy Chase Club minus seven of its regular players and won, 13½ to 4½ over the loser's course yesterday afternoon in the first-round feature of the annual fall play.

Washington teams had a rough day as a whole, however, as Baltimore clubs filled five of the eight quarter-final berths. Kenwood's one-sided triumph over Woodholme over the former's course and Beaver Dam's default triumph over Suburban were the only other District victories. Suburban, with several members out of town and others tied up in the club championship, did not put in an appearance.

Baltimore Country Club's defending champions handed Bannockburn a double-score defeat at Five Farms while Columbia disappointed by losing to Hillendale as Fred McLeod and Earle Skiner dropped three points in the top bracket to Charles Betschler and Jess Dowling, jr.

Two Under Par

Otto Greiner played Manor's par 70 layout in 68 strokes to help his Country Club of Maryland teammates to a 10½-7½ victory over the hosts, which came as a mild surprise. Al Treder and Earl McAleer gave the Manorites a 2-1 lead in the pro-amateur bracket but the Baltimoreans were too strong down the line.

George Diffenbaugh's Kenwood shotmakers made a clean sweep in five of the six nassau matches, Woodholme scoring its 1½ points as Carroll McMasters and J. J. Leidy posted a five-under best ball 31 on the back nine to break all even with Diffenbaugh and J. O. Bergelin.

Indian Spring, playing without Roger Peacock and Volney Burnett, who are in New York and Missouri, respectively, scored a majority of the points in five of the six matches against Chevy Chase. Only Ralph Bogart and Dick Melvin lost, as Fred Hitz and Louis Mackall pulled a big surprise by winning two of the three points from the city champion and team captain, respectively.

Claude Rippy and Jock Olmstead played perfect partners and posted a best ball 63, six under the par of 69. Both had approximate individual 71s. Buddy Sharkey had a 72 for the winners.

Chevy Chase was without the services of Pro Bob Barnett, out with an infected finger, and Wilmer Allison, John Brawner, Page Hufty, Reeve Lewis and C. Ashmead Fuller, all out of town. Bogart, a member of both clubs, also was expected to play with Chevy Chase.

Bill Hardy filled in capably for Barnet, however. Frank Reeside and Hardy won one point from Mel Shorey and Charles Malone, of the visitors, losing the 18-hole match only on the finishing hole.

C. C. of Maryland, 10½; Manor, 7½

John Flattery and Ed Hatten (CC Md) scored 1 point to 2 for Al Treder and Earl McAleer (Manor); Otto Greiner and John Hospelhorn (CC Md) scored 2 points to 0 for Dick Meyer and Ken Lafferty (Manor); Eddie Johnston and Phillip Gumtman (CC Md) scored 1 point to 2 for Ralph Gibson and Max Taylor (Manor); Bob Sulzer and Bill Famular (CC Md) scored 2 points to 0 for Mel Shipley and H. L. Lacey (Manor); Marshal Neel and Carl Johnston (CC Md) scored 1 point to 2 for Arthur Urban and Lee Ritter (Manor); Stuart Windsor and Joe Branden (CC Md) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Carl Willingham and Alton Pratt (Manor).

Indian Spring, 13½; Chevy Chase, 4½

Mel Shorey and Charles Malone (IS) scored 2 points to 1 for Bill Hardy and Frank P. Reeside (CCC); Jock Olmsted and Claude Rippy (IS) scored 2 points to 0 for Ralph Quinter, jr., and W. B. Mason (CCC); A. S. Melvin and Ralph Bogart (IS) scored 1 point to 2 for Fred Hitz and Louis Mackall (CCC); Eddie Ault and Jim Hunt (IS) scored 2 points to 1 for R. W. Fleming and Merle Thorpe, jr. (CCC); Pres Burrows and Lou Harrison (IS) scored 2½ points to ½ for James Proctor, jr., and James Willett (CCC), Earl Clary and Boddy Sharkey (IS) scored 3 points to 0 for L. B. Pratt and Don DeVeau (CCC).

Hillendale, 11½; Columbia, 6½

Charles Betschler and J. T. Dowling, jr. (H) scored 2 points to 0 for Fred McLeod and Earle Skinker (C); Eddie Semmler and John MacKenzie (H) scored 2½ points to ½ for George Miller and Martin F. McCarthy (C); Robert R. Jones and Robert E. Wilke (H) scored ½ point to 2½ for Ray Swearingen and Luther Steward, jr. (C); Thomas Kendrick and John Quinn (H) scored 2 points to 1 for T. C. Brandon and Paul Frizzell (C); Johnny Miller and Robert Grant (H) scored 2½ points to ½ for George Purvis and Edgar Merkle (C); Henry Hamp and Guy Taylor (H) scored 1 point to 2 for Tom Branden and Joe Barse (C).

Baltimore C. C., 12; Bannockburn, 6

Jimmy Flattery and R. F. Swindell (BCC) scored 2½ points to tie the four Sylvester and George Molloy (B); Harris Jones and Edgar Lucas (BCC) scored 2 points to 1 for L. S. Letcher and George Borsari (B); H. A. Wagner, jr., and Donold Miller (BCC) scored 2½ points to ½ for Billy Houghton and Bill Penderegst (B); Donald McPhail and A. V. Schanman (BCC) scored 3 points to 0 for Tony Martino and Duvall Martin (B); C. M. Nee, jr., and W. S. Pirie, jr. (BCC) scored 1 point to 2 for E. R. Ferguson, jr., and W. Sanford (B); E. A. Parr 3d and J. A. W. Iglehart (BCC) scored 2 points to 1 for Ken Spencer and Robert Brown (B).

Kenwood, 16½; Woodholme, 1½

George Diffenbaugh and J. O. Bergelin (Ken.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Carroll McMasters and J. J. Leidy (W.); Joe Wilson and C. Henry Cohen (Ken.) scored 3 points to 0 for Al London and M. Caplan (W.); Bill Briggs and Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.) scored 3 points to 0 for L. Silverstein and Dr. M. M. Brotman (W.); Sy Anderson and George O. Vass (Ken.) scored 3 points to 0 for M. Edelson and A. Wolfsheimer (W.); Don Dudley and Don Pollock (Ken.) scored 2 points to 0 for Dr. L. B. Goldbora and S. Dowen (W.); Bill Wenzel and Charles Valle (Ken.) scored 2 points to 0 for M. Behrend and J. W. Shapiro (W.).

Beaver Dam, 18; Suburban, 0 (Default)
Rolling Road, 11½; Elkridge, 6½

Alec Taylor and Spencer Overton (R. R.) scored 3 peinits to 0 for Jimmy Roche and Joe McCullough (Elk.); Gene Brunine and Bill Hess (R. R.) scored 3 points to 0 for J. J. Hoffman and J. M. Dennis (Elk.); Erford Barnes and Charles Bassler (R. R.) scored 3 points to 0 for Paul Parsons and E. Warren Conn, jr. (Elk.); George Malones and Billy Grimes (R. R.) scored 1 point to 2 for John DeFord and T. T. Gorter (Elk.); H. Cook and Ned Cook (R. R.) scored ½ point to 2½ for Dr. Ben Baker and T. V. Morgan (Elk.); Rodger H. Pippen and George Taylor (R. R.) scored 1 point to 2 for J. D. Harrison and A. G. Levering (Elk.).

Bonnie View drew a bye.

KENWOOD

John O. Bergelin won medal honors in the Kenwood Club championship with a two-under-par 69 as the next best score was a 73 by Richard Kreuzburg. Match play rounds in all flights will start with one round completed by next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg won low gross in the combined score mixed scotch foursome tournament with a 157 while low net went to Mrs. Betty Meckley and Dr. Kirby Smith with 157. Other net winners were Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Jack Jago, 163; Mrs. H. Fetters and J. E. Fox, 171, and Dr. Mildred Adams and R. W. Tassell, 171.

J. O. Bergelin (69) vs. A. H. Youngquist (79); Maury Fitzgerald (77) vs. L. D. Sasscer (79); Bill Briggs (80) vs. George Vass, jr. (80); J. A. Maloney (78) vs. Dick Kreuzburg (73); Don Pollock (80) vs. Bill Wenzel (77); R. W. Harvey (76) vs. C. H. Cohen (78); Sy Enderson (76) vs. R. W. Diggs (77); J. E. Voll (79) vs. Joe Wilson (73).

ARGYLE

Maury Cooper, defending titlist in the Argyle Club championship, won his first-round match in impresive fashion yesterday as he defeated P. W. LeDuc, 6 and 5, and played the round out for a four-under-par 68.

Nolan Gibson was taken to the last hole before winning one up over Phil Brousseau who was one up at the turn and apparently en route to a major upset. Tony Willmett won only 2 and 1 over Ralph Sterling.

First Flight

Richard Mothershead defeated W. L. Moore, 4 and 3; Fred Murray defeated R. M. Terrell, 6 and 4; A. Black defeated J. E. Duffy by default; W. S. Lephew defeated Charles Beard, 4 and 3; A. E. Willmett defeated Ralph Sterling, 2 and 1; Ray Amsden defeated Felix Altrup, 3 and 2; Maury Cooper defeated P. W. LeDuc, 6 and 5; Nolan Gibson defeated P. E. Brousseau, 1 up.

Second Flight

George Bond defeated D. G. Hess, 6 and 5; C. T. Scoggins defeated D. L. Myers, 4 and 3; M. Klingensmith defeated E. S. Cassedy, 1 up; B. A. Bickerton defeated J. D. Rice, 3 and 2; W. H. Dickhaut defeated L. G. Johnston, 2 and 1; F. E. Manning defeated J. T. Richards, 4 and 3; A. B. Clarke defeated W. D. McCloud, 1 up; L. Beale defeated H. L. Wilson, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

F. L. Williams defeated W. H. Flannery by default; S. T. Chamblin defeated E. O. Livingston, 2 and 1; A. C. Dexter defeated R. E. Gable, 4 and 2; Ray Lawrenson defeated A. D. Meisner, 4 and 3; R. A. Price defeated J. W. Hutchinson, 6 and 4; O. L. Varela defeated A. B. Cole, 7 and 6; S. J. Walker defeated E. K. Fentress, 4 and 3; Ralps Wells defeated C. L. Gibbs, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

Jack Haas defeated R. Hamilton, 3 and 2; F. M. Johnson defeated F. S. Pelland, by default; A. C. McFarland defeated D. W. Parker, 2 up; A. J. Mattern defeated J. S. Wightman, 6 and 5; C. Castiella defeated D. H. Longley, 3 and 2; F. Szakany defeated F. Jennings, 1 up, 19 holes; R. M. Stearns defeated E. A. Spellacy, 6 and 5; H. N. David defeated George Reichardt, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight

J. Martin defeated L. V. Beers, 5 and 3; W. W. Galbraith defeated C. E. Hill, 2 up; R. C. Dunn defeated George Cook, 1 up; F. D. Saufley defeated F. L. Ferris, 4 and 3; R. L. Bedell defeated J. D. Skinner, by default; M. B. Mellroy defeated R. W. Johnston, 1 up; R. Lillibridge defeated L. M. Thompson, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

R. A. Hitch defeated Lee Fallon by default; F. Lawton defeated H. L. Wooten, 6 and 5; H. L. Byerly defeated J. A. Anderson, 6 and 4; C. J. Sutphin defeated F. H. Holmes by default.

INDIAN SPRING

Harry Bachman matched par 36 figures on the second nine after an outgoing 43 to win the Board of Governor's Trophy play at Indian Spring with a 79-10, 69. Harry McCann was next with 42-41, 89-18, 71.

CONGRESSIONAL

J. F. McCarron played the Congressional layout in nines of 42 and 39 for an 81 to win the Senior Championship for members 50 and over. Dr. R. A. Keilty was next with an 85.

WOODMONT

Bobby Goldstein, the newly appointed University of Maryland boxing coach, was four better than old man par yesterday at Woodmont to win the Match Play Against Par tournament over Cabot Feldman, who finished 3 up. Dave Legum was 1 up.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harris won net honors in the Mixed Scotch Foursome by four strokes with a 42-16, 26. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steinem finished in a tie with 50-20, 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe, 52-23, 30 and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gladstein, 53-23, 70.

BEAVER DAM

Mrs. Ora Emge, with a 1 up victory over Mrs. J. S. Palmer and Lila Sari, who upset Mrs. C. E. Purdy by the same margin, scored first round triumphs in the Beaver Dam Women's Club Championship.

John R. Miller was only one over par with a 73 as he won low gross in the sweepstakes. Net winners were: J. L. Partello, 102-30, 72; Roy Kaufman, 83-10, 73; Forest Thompson, 74-1, 73; Doug Mattison, 78-5, 73 and C. E. Purdy, 84-11, 73.

ARMY AND NAVY

Lieut. N. Hannegen, with 88-9, 79 and S. C. Truesdale, 91-12, 79, tied in the Blind Bogey play at Army and Navy while four tied with net 75s: W. Boone, 89-14, 75; K. Wessel, 83-8, 75; G. Clark, 83-8, 75, and J. Byrne, 90-15, 75.

Williams Slugs But Yankees Beat Bosox, 8-5

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—Ted Williams did all right today, but he was the only member of his club to have any fun, as the Yankees walloped the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 5, before 22,822 fans in Yankee Stadium.

Ted whacked a pair of doubles and a single in four official trips to the plate, to boost his batting average for the year to .413.

Otherwise, the new American League champions gave the Sox a good going over as they boosted their loop lead to 20½ games.

Led by Joe Gordon, who clouted his twenty-third homer of the year, and Bill Dickey, who belted three singles, the Bombers landed on three pitchers for a dozen hits, collecting five off Starter Jackie Wilson in the first three frames, to pin the twelfth defeat of the year on him.

Before the game, a group of 700 admiring fans from Hartford, Conn., presented plaques to Yankee Joe DiMaggio and Red Sox Dom DiMaggio.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.N'ome,ss	6	2	1	3	Sturm,1b	5	0	5	0
Finney,rf	5	1	2	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	2	0	1
Williams,lf	4	3	4	0	Henrich,cf	4	1	5	0
Tabor,3b	4	2	0	1	Keller,lf	4	2	1	0
Foxx,1b	3	2	8	1	B'asarav,lf	1	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	2	0	1	1	Selkirk,rf	3	2	5	0
*Spence	1	0	0	0	Dickey,c	4	2	6	0
Carey,2b	1	0	0	0	Gordon,2b	4	2	2	1
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	1	Priddy,3b	4	0	3	3
Peacock,e	5	1	6	0	Gomez,p	3	0	0	0
Wilson,p	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p	1	0	0	1
Ryba,p	1	1	0	0					
†Flair	1	0	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	1					
Pytlak	1	0	0	0					
Totals	40	13	24	8	Totals	35	12	27	6

*Batted for Doerr in sixth.
†Batted for Ryba in seventh.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—5
New York	1	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—L. Newsome, Finney, Williams, Peacock, Ryba, Rizzuto (2), Henrich, Keller (2), Selkirk, Dickey, Gordon. Errors—L. Newsome, Finney. Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Keller (2), Foxx, Gordon (2), Priddy, Finney, Williams, Tabor (2). Two-base hits—Williams (2), Keller. Home run—Gordon. Stol

Archibald and Wright Hold Strenuous Drills for Title Bout

Workouts Staged at Turner's

Champion Trains With Billy Banks; Wright Floors Sparring Partner

Joey Archibald and Chalky Wright ordered full steam ahead in their workouts at Turner's Arena yesterday as Archibald turned on the heat in preparation for a scheduled 15-round defense of his New York and Maryland State featherweight crown against the Negro contender from the Pacific Coast at Griffith Stadium Thursday night.

Archibald, by way of proving himself on edge, stormed into the arena, talked Promoter Ray Alvis out of the ban he had placed upon Billy Banks as a sparring partner for the champion and then proceeded to set a terrific pace in two fast rounds with popular Billy.

Banks, who cut Archibald's eye so severely two years ago that he forced a postponement of the bout with Harry Jeffra, expressed downright amazement at the condition and confidence of Joey, who bounced off the ropes while throwing punches from all angles.

Wright, turning loose for the first time, floored Reggie Gillis in the third round of their workout with a tremendous right to the jaw after Gillis had set a hot pace most of the way. He followed up with a fierce, two-fisted barrage that buckled Louis Johnson's knees and terminated their drill at the end of one round. Roscoe Perry, who has made things interesting for Chalky throughout the training period, then worked two fast rounds with the challenger.

Archibald has been quoted the 1-to-2 underdog.

"I like it that way," Joly declared," and particularly that part about some of them picking Chalky on a knockout. I like it mainly because I've got some ideas of my own. And a couple of good fists and a pretty good head to back them up with."

A brisk advance sale for the championship show was reported over the weekend. Tickets are on sale today at the Western Union Telegraph Co., Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest. They also are available at Griffith Stadium, the Sport Center, Capital Grill, Benny Bortnick's and Jack Tulloch's, and are priced at $1.20, $1.80, $3.60 and $5, tax included.

'. . . And May the Best Man Win'

Promoter Ray Alvis wishes luck to the principals in Thursday night's title fight during intermission in their training schedule yesterday at Turner Arena. Chalky Wright (left), the challenger, and Joey Archibald, the featherweight king, meet Thursday night at Griffith Stadium. Both will again train today at the arena. Alvis is shown in the middle—again

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

Gustav Ring, one of Washington's best known sportsmen, has again switched trainers. H. H. Battle, who for a spell was handling the charges of Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, has taken over the Ring horses and is busy prepping them for the coming meeting at Graw. Other stables expected to arrive next week are Phil Reuter with eight head and Danny Shea with the same number. Among the jockey arrivals are K. McCombs and F. Farrell. The latter will be plying his trade in Maryland for the first time. One of the larger stables shipping from here will be that of Mrs. V. P. Noyes. Now to get back to the half-milers: Race Secretary Bill Shrewbridge, of Wheeling Downs, announces that the West Virginia Jockey Club will make a present of $25 to the trainers saddling winners of races at a mile and an eighth or over. This may attract a few of the stables from this course at the conclusion of the meeting. Betting during the first six days of the meeting is expected to show an increase of 40 per cent over the same days last year. Although rain fell all around the vicinity of the track Friday night not a drop fell at the track and the racing strip was lightning fact for the weekend card. Bath, the good steeplechaser belonging to Thomas Hitchcock, was bred at the County Life Farm of Adolph Pons. Bath made his first start last week at New York and won in track record time. Also from New York comes word that Ralph Eccard, Chewsville, Md., lad, had suffered an attack of appendicitis and had been operated on. That was quite a feat of High Bid's when he was beaten a neck at 6½ furlongs on Thursday and then came back Friday to lead from end to end going a mile and a sixteenth. High Bid is one of the most consistent performers around the smaller circuits and has won at distances from 4½ furlongs to a mile and a sixteenth. It looks like the John Bosley stable means business here. Bosley is leading the trainers and Willie Dufford is showing the way in the jockey race. Dufford rides all of Bosley's charges.—BILL.

First race—JUNE PENNANT has had a good rest and has trained in impressive fashion for this effort. **LITTLE SUZANNE** is speedy out of the gate and will like the short course. **ECOWAY** is better than that last race.

Second race—TAR ANNE seemed to return to her good form in that last race and with the rail position she figures best. **DOMINAL** was third last out but didn't beat much. **MR. JIMMIE** closed well going 6½ furlongs and should prefer this route.

Third race—WAR PORT'S winning time was by far the best of the meeting so I'm going right back to him. **TAM O' SHANTER** was a winner here, but nearly everything else in the race fell. **BAFFLER** has been given too many chances.

Fourth race—BEAMING LADY was sent a distance last out, but faltered after three-quarters. She looks good enough to me to be the best bet of the day. **MEADOW GOLD** was in trouble during that last race and may be tough. **MARDI GRAS** has plenty of early foot.

Fifth race—HAPPY LARK has too much class for me to go against him in a race like this. He has plenty of speed and should lead all the way. **MARANDAN** is better than ever and should be the contender. **SUN MONIA** was a promising third on opening day.

Sixth race—WINTONA was beaten last out, but I believe the tables will be turned today. May even go right to the front off this rail position. **MOROCCO D.** needed that last race and should improve. **MATCH POINT** beat the top one last out, but won't have Dufford up unless he picks up five pounds.

Seventh race—If CUSTIS is as good as those Bel Air races it is just a matter of how far he will win. **NETTA WOOD** was second to Chalotaur here and should be no worse than second. **BARRACA** has been sprinting, but should like a route.

Eighth race—SCOUT ABOUT was a good sprint winner last out and can take this field. **MINTSON** is far down on the list, but must be given a call if started. **BULL TERRIER** could be tough.

Best bet—BEAMING LADY.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Shiny Dome, John's Buddy, Myrtle M.
2—Tar Anne, Crimson Lancer, Dominal.
3—Tam O'Shanter, Baffler, Forest Ranger.
4—Mardi Gras, Doctor's Nurse, Dressmaker.
5—Happy Lark, Dividend, Butterman.
6—Joan Asbestos, Sky Hostess, Match Point.
7—Barraca, Custer, Worthowning.
8—Yankee Lad, Blenethel, Grand Duke.
Best bet—Lark.

Everybody Smiles With Tourney Prizes

Post Staff Photo

The three winners in the Federal Employes'-Washington Post table tennis tournament finals at Chevy Chase Ice Palace yesterday congratulate each other. Left to right are Private Jack Hollander, of the Army Medical School, winner of the novices' tourney; Madge A. Quilter, women's champion, and John Hanna, champion of the unlimited class

Thistle Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.

5 Fran	111	1 Wilda H.	111
6 *Opoca	109	2 Real Play	111
7 Tea Gossip	111	3 Happy Dash	111
8 Little Sissie	111	4 Alca	111
9 *Elmada	101		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for fillies and mares. 3 years old and upward.

5 Inport	106	1 Tinker Toes	106
6 Gay Sallie	106	2 *Spanish Maid	106
7 Creosote	106	3 Candescent	114
8 Pink Lady	109	4 Chatabit	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.

5 Brass Tower	113	1 Sherlock	113
6 †War Won	114	2 Prince A. O.	117
7 Blue Orchid	110	3 Mothers Girl	110
8 †Criterio	117	4 *Brakeman	108

†Mrs. S. B. Carter entry.

FOURTH RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Town Clock	105	1 Superrose	113
8 Darby D'chess	105	2 Countmein	107
9 Grand Arsenal	107	3 Surprise Party	108
10 Gala Grip	110	4 Cureagal	105
11 Star Monarch	100	5 Proper Gal	107
12 Hello Joe	108	6 Playquest	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Our Grace	110	1 San Francisco	112
6 *Peragra	107	2 *Hi Carl	110
6 Darby Danae	107	3 Edasel	107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for colts, geldings and mares 3 years old and upward.

6 Vindicare	117	1 Just Dun	117
7 Highl'd Mark	117	2 Hadmore	109
8 Grandioso	117	3 *Frank C	112
9 *Onugo	104	4 Jimmy W	112
10 Fight On	114	5 Jurador	109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for colts, geldings and mares 3 years old and upward.

5 Jacks Pride	102	1 *York Lomond	109
6 *Certain Party	104	2 Town League	114
7 Rocky Meadow	114	3 The Corner	109
8 Algomar	110	4 San Monica	117
9 Greenski	117		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.

7 Osa Atkins	111	1 Spindletop	111
8 Miss Porter	104	2 *Queens Best	106
9 Moonish	106	3 Jiggerette	111
10 Dotwill	104	4 Miss Rock Lee	111
11 Marcia Louise	111	5 Miss Grif	107
12 Pop Sister	105	6 Sir Martin	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Syamsaxon	112	1 Maequel	109
10 Try Do It	116	2 Shrimpie	116
11 Flax Spoon	112	3 Little Romona	112
12 Mine	116	4 Amazia	109
13 Sunburst	109	5 Accuse Me	111
14 Poppycock	113	6 Captain Rae	116
15 *R'kless Saxon	104	7 Dimness	111
16 Strutting Miss	109	8 Ida Strong	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Mitza	110	1 War Boat	113
10 *Garden Gal	105	2 Valpone	113
11 Not Yet	110	3 Possibility	113
12 V'dina Squaw	110	4 *Old Smoothy	108
13 Fly Quat	115	5 *Trip	108
14 Obispo	113	6 *Parfait Amour	103
15 *Dolly	105	7 *Ariel Trip	103
16 Marjorie S	110	8 *Victory Bound	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

5 Junior Prom	113	1 Turkey Wings	113
6 Army Gyrd	116	2 Tea Hour	113
7 Riverland	116	3 Pair Monde	116
8 Big Risk	116	4 Tarohy	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Bullanne	108	1 *Last Passage	111
10 Pompa	113	2 Bernard F	115
11 Circus Wings	113	3 Hunting Home	111
12 Stinging	113	4 *Sun Girl	103
13 High Rose	110	5 Night Tide	116
14 Joe Jr	116	6 *Red Mantilla	113
15 English Setter	111	7 Speedy Josie	108
16 Sea Foam	108	8 Maeline	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 All Glee	106	1 *Fay Light	106
9 Jack Rubens	106	2 *Irish Ivy	106
7 Skipper Z	111	3 *Sp'kling Gem	111
8 Kentucky Slew	106	4 Forest Do	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 *Here Again	100	1 *Hi Sly	103
4 *Bisnar	105	2 Advocator	112
8 Chance Yen	101		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; allowances; the Wakefield; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2 Boston Man	106	1 Royal Relic	115
4 Napper Tandy	113	2 Yale o' Nine	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Stepacola	113	1 Better Half	113
10 *Country Lass	108	2 The Loom	116
11 Carbine	113	3 Wave Mark	108
12 *B'nie Vixen	108	4 *Light Tack	108
13 Upset Dove	108	5 Dark Melus	116
14 Druco Syska	116	6 *Top Queen	103
15 *W'ring Witch	111	7 High Arch	113
16 *Saving Grace	108	8 *Knights Sox	113

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Dinah Desm'd	113	1 Seneza	113
10 Battle Line	116	2 Brave Action	109
11 Reigh View	106	3 *Florian II	111
12 Holl Image	116	4 Weary Flower	113
13 *Cloudy Night	101	5 Spanish Main	116
14 Richestan	106	6 Billy Bee	116
15 Gigi	116	7 Abyssinia	113
16 *Room S'vice	108	8 Rhiniz	116

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; for 3-year-olds.

9 Ravalif	110	1 Amazonian	110
10 Guardsman	113	2 Two Kick	113
11 Futurama	113	3 Arabesque	110
12 Overflowing	110	4 Drazon Lady	110
13 *Cadet Bob	111	5 *Embrace	105
14 Neddies Hero	116	6 Entitle	110
15 Treadon	110	7 Commixion	113
16 Unimond	113	8 Rebbina	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sunburst, Try Do it, Accuse Me.
2—Old Smoothy, Victory Bound, Fly Gent.
3—Big Risk, Riverland, Teea Hour.
4—Pompa, Night Tide, Red Mantilla.
5—Jack Rubens, Sparkling Gem, All Glee.
6—Advocator, Hi Sly, Here Again.
7—Napper Tandy, War Relic, Yale O Nine.
8—Catemar, The Loom, Knight's Sox.
9—Seneza, Holl Image, Billy Bee.
10—Unimond, Cadet Bob, Embrace.
Best Bet—Advocator.

Marvel Ratings. Riders, Entries At Timonium

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Ecoway (Root)	111	6-1	
9	Shiny Dome (P. Grant)	113	4-1	
10	Little Suzanne (Scocca)	113	2-1	
11	Johns Buddy (Dufford)	113	10-1	
12	Half Inch (Vessell)	110	6-1	
13	One Flag (W. Kelly)	108	10-1	
14	Happy Jane (J. Hernandez)	108	15-1	
1	Myrtle M. (Haber)	110	15-1	
2	June Pennant (Palumbo)	113	5-2	
3	Clavier (Dufford)	108	15-1	
4	Darting Star (Root)	111	10-1	
5	Virginia Girl (Dufford)	108	10-1	
6	Tocaro Lilly (W. Kelly)	110	6-1	
7	Warlee (Dufford)	110	10-1	

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Tar Anne (Scocca)	111	2-1	314
7	Crimson Lancer (Vessell)	122	2-1	308
9	*Juana Mite (R. D. Scott)	106	10-1	306
9	*Dominal (R. D. Scott)	106	6-1	318
10	Mr. Jimmie (Root)	114	10-1	310
1	*Pouzatchle (W. McD'ald)	106	20-1	308
2	*Shotzgin (Acosta)	106	20-1	316
3	*Dusty Miss (Acosta)	113	15-1	310
4	Single Ply (Gentry)	113	20-1	314
5	Winged Pharish (Palbo)	114	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Forest Ranger (J. Brooks)	147	20-1	
7	R. Castagan (H. Grant)	140	20-1	
8	Flying Cotton (O. Helfcus)	140	10-1	
9	Nursery Pks. (W. Kelly)	130	20-1	
10	Tam O'Shanter (C. C'man)	147	4-1	
11	Baffler (J. Brooks)	140	3-1	
1	Carrie H. (C. Coleman)	137	15-1	
2	Running Pool (N. Brooks)	130	15-1	
3	Iron Horse Honey (M. Reid)	140	3-1	
4	War Port (H. Lacey)	147	7-5	
5	Forest Charm (H. Lacey)	145	12-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Dresm'er (W. McD'ald)	107	10-1	314
9	Beaming Lady (Garrett)	112	4-1	310
10	Toothpick (Root)	108	20-1	308
11	Stick and Ball (W. Kirk)	106	20-1	306
12	Doctors Nurse (Dufford)	112	6-1	308
13	Miss Mowlee (Vessell)	106	10-1	310
14	Great Sarah (P. Grant)	111	8-1	314
1	Bud Pan (Acosta)	108	6-1	316
2	Mardi Gras (Palumbo)	111	2-1	318
3	Meadow Gold (Dufford)	117	4-1	306
4	Aiseleda (W. Kelly)	115	6-1	314
5	Dusty Dunlin (W. Kirk)	109	20-1	316
6	General Jay (Scocca)	111	20-1	310
7	Tantrum (Vessell)	106	10-1	308

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Happy Lark (Weber)	119	5-5	322
7	*Dividend (Acosta)	102	8-1	308
7	Sun Monia (Vessell)	105	20-1	320
8	Blabiah (Root)	111	4-1	320
9	Marandan (W. Kelly)	111	3-1	316
1	Butterman (Scocca)	119	8-1	308
2	Candle Ends (Palumbo)	111	10-1	310
3	Two Ply (P. Grant)	114	20-1	308
4	Flagette (W. Kelly)	111	10-1	306

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Chicanna (arrett)	110	20-1	318
9	Wintona (Vessell)	109	6-1	320
10	†Joan Asbestos (P. Grant)	115	3-1	322
11	Agnes Knight (J. H'ndez)	110	6-1	308
12	Morocco D. (Acosta)	108	8-1	316
13	Sky Hostess (R. Holland)	112	10-1	318
14	Miss Selection (Vessell)	110	20-1	310
1	*Mitch Point (R. D. Scott)	110	2-1	322
2	Corsica (Dufford)	110	10-1	316
3	Rough Going (W. Kelly)	110	12-1	318
4	Miss Maud (Scocca)	110	8-1	310
5	Odenathus (P. Grant)	113	6-1	316
6	Pirate Ship (Acosta)	105	10-1	310
7	†Our Teddy (P. Grant)	118	3-1	308

†J. and Mrs. J. R. Booker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Netta Wood (Vessell)	115	2-1	310
9	Actress (Dufford)	115	10-1	312
10	Ace of Trumps (Haber)	113	6-1	310
11	Beacon Queen (W. Kelly)	110	8-1	308
12	*Pascua (W. McDonald)	105	20-1	310
13	Barraca (Scocca)	110	4-1	318
14	*D'ing Cloud (R. D. Scott)	108	15-1	316
1	Tobacco Road (W. Kelly)	113	20-1	314
2	Custer (J. Hernandez)	113	2-1	318
3	*S'mer Hall (W. McD'ald)	105	10-1	312
4	Worth Owning (R. H'and)	115	4-1	316
5	Scullery Maid (Root)	110	10-1	308
6	Overesall (Dufford)	110	6-1	310
7	Olivilo (P. Grant)	110	20-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Winking Moon (Root)	113	20-1	310
9	Schley Buck (Bernhardt)	118	6-1	308
10	Grand Duke (Palumbo)	113	3-1	318
11	Scout About (Dufford)	115	7-5	308
12	Blenethel (Garret)	115	10-1	310
13	Bull Terrier (R. Holland)	113	15-1	310
14	Idle Night (R. Holland)	110	15-1	310
1	Artist (Palumbo)	113	10-1	314
2	Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	115	10-1	318
3	Sir Time (Root)	113	8-1	314
4	Chalotaur (Vessell)	118	8-1	320
5	Town Car (J. Hernandez)	113	6-1	308
6	Mintson (P. Grant)	118	3-1	322
7	Brooke Herod (Page)	113	20-1	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Opoca, Fran, Happy Dash.
2—Candescent, Pink Lady, Chatabit.
3—War Won, Sherlock, Blue Orchid.
4—Countmein, Grand Appeal, Star Monarch.
5—San Francisco, Darby Danae, Our Grace.
6—Highland Mark, Hadmore, Grandioso.
7—Greenski, Town League, San Monica.
8—Devil, Moonish, Queen's Best.
Best Bet—Countmein.

Conklin Picks

4—Distant Isle, Rocktown, Sea Lord.
AQUEDUCT
1—Scotch Tar, The Beak, Brown Prince III.
2—Shemite, Lady Bart, Smart Daughter.
3—Golden Bubble, React, Proc.
4—Distant Isle, Rocktown, Sea Lord.
5—Biz Meal, Sense, Bean by Bean.
6—Corydon, Piping Rock, Devil's Cras.
7—The Fop, Paul Pry, City Talk.
8—Sizzling Pan, Bright Gray, October Ale.
Best Bet—Corydon.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Mine, Sunburst, Reckless Saxon.
2—Tripit, Marjorie S., Parfait Amour.
3—Fairmound, Army Gray, Big Risk.
4—Bullanne, Josie's Pal, Pompa.
5—Jack Rubens, Irish Ivy, Forest Do.
6—Chance Yen, Advocator, Hi Sly.
7—War Relic, Napper Tandy, Boston Man.
8—Bonnie Vizen, Love Mark, Country Lass.
9—Holl Image, Abyssinia, Spanish Main.
10—Unimond, Rebbina, Entitle.
Best Bet—War Relic.

HAWTHORNE

1—Goal to Go, Bird High, Mirrored.
2—Decoury, Catchem, Cannibal.
3—Essjaytee, Mr. Smith, Connie Ann.
4—Great Occasion, Transformer, Kokomo.
5—Joan T., Off Shore, Bonjour.
6—Smacked, Equistar, Prairie Dog.
7—Colorado Ore, Oakmont, Nopalosa Red.
8—Cornwallis, Cantata, Cardibre.
9—Ever After, Syl's Betty, Wicked Time.
Best Bet—Smacked.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claimin.; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Helen Agnes	102	1 Beziquie	111
11	Somze Ad	110	2 Bird High	115
12	Kee Kee	107	3 *Goal to Go	109
13	Polish Beauty	115	4 Golden Monk	110
14	W'tham Cross	110	5 *Mirrored	110
15	*Lady Infinity	104	6 Double Lady	107
16	*Sen'ita Leona	104	7 *L'kout Rascal	105
17	W'dford Belle	107	8 *Mad Bunny	110
18	*Timber King	113	9 Sissy Bones	107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Moonbow	108	1 Glassy Eye	111
11	Park City	111	2 *Galley Sweep	106
12	Cannibal	111	3 Sleepalong	111
13	*M'ning Mail	106	4 *Toneye Girl	103
14	*Tornado	103	5 Invincible	116
15	*Catchem	103	6 Mighy Fine	111
16	Surcouf	111	7 *Rough D'mond	106
17	*Decourcy	106	8 Sam K	111
18	Magic Winnie	113	9 Royal Teddy	116

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Essjaytee	104	1 *Kenyon C	102
6	Chosen Time	101	2 Connie Ann	113
7	Song Spinner	98	3 War Vision	113
8	Chance Ray	114	4 Mr. Smith	116
9	Her Reish	114		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Gr't Occasion	115	1 *Bobloy	103
6	Joan Chance	103	2 Kokomo	114
7	*Alsbyrd	109	3 †At Liberty	118
8	New Glory	111	4 *Blossom Lane	104
9	Transformer	118		

†Stroube and Collins and W. C. Stroube entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; class D, for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Weisenheimer	114	1 Joan T	108
10	*Winlette	106	2 *Matchup	109
11	*Portlend	108	3 Dancing Light	114
12	*Jone Bee	106	4 *Bon Jour	106
13	O Play	111	5 †Veiled Prophet	113
14	*Last Call	111	6 *Offshore	111
15	*Loque	108	7 *Conscript	116
16	Crossbow II	116	8 †Commentator	114

†Woolford Farm entry

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; the Hawthorne Golden Jubilee Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Doubirab	110	1 Flying Torpedo	108
7	Equistar	106	2 Prairie Dog	108
8	De Kwiet	103	3 Smacked	121
9	Forever Prince	108	4 *Maisco	110
10	Floataway	106	5 Valtite	103
11	Agricole	112		

*Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dear Yankee	112	1 *Colorado Ore	106
8	Maurice K	110	2 *Oakmont	102
9	*Brown Ben	111	3 *Golden Era	105
10	*Miaht Step	109	4 Torchstick	115
11	*Nopalosa Red	111	5 Jack Vennie	107
12	Honey Bun	114	6 *Brown Slave	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Cantata	108	1 Emdale	111
11	Three Sands	111	2 *Starsoid	111
12	Paulsa	111	3 *Blazeraund	103
13	*Honey Roll	106	4 Askaris	111
14	Skipped	108	5 *Dark Phaona	111
15	Extended	111	6 *Deep Rock	103
16	Paulson	111	7 *Autograph	103
17	Cornwallis	101	8 *Carlsbad	108
18	*Cardibre	106	9 Panfun	108

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Waltham Cross, Goal to Go, Bezique.
2—Cannival, Decourcy, Tornado.
3—Chance Ray, Mr. Smith, Essjaytee.
4—Great Occasion, Kokomo, Alsbyrd.
5—Crossbow II, Loque, Woolford entry.
6—Smacked, Agricole, Creech entry.
7—Barraca, Nopalosa Red, Brown Ben.
8—Cornwallis, Cantata, Honey Roll.
9—Ever After, Syl's Betty, Fly Me.

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 1¾ miles; purse, $1500; hurdles; the Joyful; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Arms of War	141	1 Scotch Tar	140
5	The Beak	140	2 Betty's Buddy	140
6	Jacket	136	3 †Shogun	135
7	Br'n Prince III	148		

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

8	*Hard Carry	105	1 †Alibi Babe	110
9	Cordis	110	2 *Smart D'ghter	111
10	Aquabelle	110	3 *Inscogert	108
11	Lady Bart	110	4 Camp Chest	110
12	†Shemite	110	5 Small Wonder	110
13	Our Sally II	110	6 Spotswood Girl	110
14	Miss M'y Jane	110	7 Tige's Echo	101
15	Grandiloquent	110		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	High Luck	111	1 *Quaker Lad	112
10	Proc	114	2 †Iran	111
11	Horticulturist	111	3 Cazot	111
12	*Spanish Dell	106	4 *Dignity	103
13	†David	114	5 Golden Bubble	110
14	*Innocerest	106	6 Persian Queen	108
15	Hatfield Boy	111	7 React	117
16	Battle Won	111	8 Nancy V	108

†Mrs. M. Colford-T. J. Healey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Grand Parry	119	1 *Sea Lord	114
10	Distant Isle	116	2 Ara-Ornis	121
11	Rice Cake	119	3 New City	119
12	Periover	116	4 *Wabannsee	119
13	*Perkiomen II	114	5 Count Haste	119
14	Clelita	116	6 Placement	124
15	Haut Monde	119	7 Easy Blend	119
16	Equator	119	8 *Rocktown	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; the Pennaris; for 2-year-olds.

6	Bean by Bean	111	1 Hard Blast	114
7	Bessie	118	2 Brabant	116
8	Buckskin	111	3 Subdue	118
9	Henry Knight	111	4 Big Meal	116
10	Highborough	111	5 Cold Crack	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; the Strathmeath; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Corydon	120	1 Romanie	104
4	Olympus	111	2 Devil's Cras	111
5	Piping Rock	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Tedder	111	1 Aureole	103
7	Navy	117	2 Al Au Feu	111
8

Brewers Lose To Memphis In 10 Innings

By the Associated Press

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The Washington Heurich Brewers waged an uphill yet unsuccessful battle here today, being eliminated in the second round of the National Federation Tournament, suffering a 4 to 3 defeat in a 10-inning battle with the Memphis, Tenn., Hull Dobbs Fords.

Blanked until the eight inning by the hurling of Woodrow Buck, 18-year-old Memphis southpaw, Washington registered twice in the eighth and tied the score in the ninth. Memphis put over the winning run with one out in the tenth inning.

McKeel singled and Armour was safe on First Baseman Posnack's boot of his bounder. Jim Murdaugh, hitless two previous trips to the plate although drawing a pair of walks, singled sharply to leftfield, sending home the winning run.

A double by Armour, walk to Murdaugh, a wild pitch by Murnane coupled with Richmond's fly gave Memphis a run in the second inning.

Murnane walked two and fanned a pair in the fourth but Scheehle tripled two runs in. Then Lacy came to the hill after Miller had batted for Murnane and allowed five singles for the remainder of the game.

Washington broke the ice in the eighth inning and Posnack, who got four hits, singled and came home as Stahl tripled. Knight walked, Cabell fanned and Knight was later caught trying to steal second. Stahl scored when Chilchotte's grounder was booted by Richmond. Hershberger ten filed to rightfield to end the inning.

In the ninth Lacy went out but Nau singled. Nau went to second on an infield out. Posnack's fourth hit sent Nau home with the tying run. Stahl followed with a single but Knight fanned to end the inning.

Memphis.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Rich'on,2b	5	1	1	1	Nau,2b....	5	1	2	3
Steffin,lf..	5	2	3	1	Barry,cf...	5	0	2	0
McKell,3b.	5	1	2	1	Posnack,3b	5	4	1	1
A'mour,rf.	4	1	2	1	Brewer,ss..	2	0	0	1
M'oush,1b.	3	1	10	1	Stahl,ss...	3	3	0	0
Rich'nd,ss	3	0	0	4	Knight,rf..	4	2	0	0
White,cf..	3	0	1	0	Cabell,lf...	3	0	1	0
Scheeble,c.	3	1	11	2	Collere,c..	2	0	6	1
Buck,p....	3	0	0	4	Chilcotte,c.	3	0	5	0
Wesche,p..	0	0	0	0	H'erger,3b.	4	1	0	2
*Wilk'son.	1	0	0	0	Murnane,p.	1	0	0	0
					Lacy,p....	2	0	0	3
Totals..	36	7	30	15	†Miller....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	40	12	28	11

‡One out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Buck in ninth.
†Batted for Murnane in fifth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—3
Memphis	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Naw. Posnack, Stahl, McKeel, Armour, Murdaugh, Richmond. Two-base hits—Armour, Knight, Richardson, Hershberger. Three-base hits—Scheeble, Stahl. Hits—Off Murnane, 2 in 4 innings; off Buck, 12 in 9; off Lacy, 5 in 5⅓ innings. Stolen bases—White, Knight. Left on bases—Memphis, 7; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Murnane, 4; off Buck, 2; off Lacy, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Cabell. Struck out—By Murnane, 5; by Buck, 7; by Lacy, 6. Passed balls—Collere. Wild pitcher—Buck. Winning pitcher—Wesche. Losing pitcher—Lacy. Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes. Umpires—Bailey and Coppy.

Dodgers Sweep Pair From Giants

DODGERS, from Page 16.

when they chalked up the two runs to tie the score.

Herman Singles

Billy Herman led off with a line single. Reiser then hit what looked like an easy double-play grounder, but Sammy Hale let the ball slide past him. Herman streaked to third and Reiser went all the way to second on the two-base error. Medwick then punched a single to right, bringing home both runs.

Mickey Owen opened the tenth frame with a single to left and moved to second on winning Pitcher Casey's sacrifice. Melton handed Herman an intentional pass, but Reiser crashed a hit to left, scoring Owen with the winning run.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	5	0	1	3	Walker,rf..	4	1	0	0
Rucker,cf..	4	1	1	0	Herman,2b.	1	1	2	2
Ott,rf....	4	1	2	0	Coscar't,2b	1	0	1	2
Young,1b..	2	0	9	1	Reiser,cf..	4	2	3	0
Moore,lf..	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	5	4	1	0
Danning,c.	4	1	5	0	La'retta,3b	3	1	1	2
Jurges,ss..	4	1	1	1	Camilli,1b.	4	3	7	2
Hale,2b....	3	0	1	2	Wasdell,lb.	1	0	6	0
Hubbell,p..	1	0	0	0	D'cher,ss..	3	0	1	2
*Hartnett.	1	1	0	0	Reese,ss...	1	0	0	2
†Sch'acher	0	0	0	0	Owen,c....	3	1	1	0
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Franks,c...	2	0	3	0
‡Arnovich.	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p....	2	1	2	1
Wittig,p...	1	0	0	0					
§O'Dea....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	24	10	Totals..	34	14	27	13

*Batted for Hubbell in fifth.
†Ran for Hartnett in fifth.
‡Batted for Bowman in seventh.
§Batted for Wittig in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	x	—13

Runs—Hale, Walker (2), Herman (3), Reiser (2), Medwick (2), Lavagetto (2), Camilli (2). Errors—Durocher, Walker. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (3), Medwick (3), Camilli (5), Bartell, Reiser, Wasdell. Two-base hits—Herman, Medwick, Moore. Three-base hit—Medwick. Home runs—Camilli (2). Sacrifices—Reiser, Higbe. Double play—Young (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 3; off Bowman, 2; off Wittig, 2; off Higbe, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by Bowman, 1; by Higbe, 3. Hits—Off Hubbell, 6 in 4 innings; off Bowman, 6 in 2 innings; off Wittig, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	4	0	0	0	Walker,rf..	4	0	2	0
Rucker,cf..	4	0	4	0	Herman,2b.	4	1	0	3
Ott,rf....	4	1	6	0	Reiser,cf..	5	2	5	0
Young,1b..	4	1	7	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Moore,lf..	4	1	1	0	La'retta,3b	3	1	0	2
Martinelli,c.	4	1	4	0	Camilli,1b.	4	1	13	0
Jurges,ss..	4	2	3	4	Reese,ss...	4	1	5	0
Hale,2b...	3	0	4	3	Owen,c....	4	2	8	2
Melton,p..	4	0	0	2	Wyatt,p....	1	0	0	1
					Allen,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..	35	7	29	10	†Galan....	1	0	0	0
					Casey,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	9	30	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Allen in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1—4

Runs—Ott, Young, Moore, Herman, Reiser (2), Owen. Errors—Reese. Hale. Runs batted in—Young (2), Hartnett, Camilli, Medwick (2), Reiser. Two-base hits—Moore, Jurges. Home runs—Young, Sacrifices—Lavagetto, Casey. Double plays—Hale to Jurges to Young, Jurges to Hale, Allen to Owen to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by Casey, 1; by Wyatt, 4; by Allen, 1. Hits—Off Wyatt, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Allen, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Casey, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance (paid)—34,361.

Final Standings In Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	93	58	.631	Toledo....	82	72	.532
Louisville	87	64	.589	Ld'sville	65	88	.425
Kansas C.	85	69	.552	St. Paul..	61	92	.399
Mil'kee	83	70	.543	Milwaukee	55	96	.359

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta..	99	53	.643	B'ingham	73	79	.480
Nashville	83	70	.542	Lit. Rock.	71	82	.464
N.Orleans	78	75	.510	Memphis.	69	85	.448
Ch'tanoga	78	76	.506	Knoxville	62	91	.405

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	100	54	.649	Jersey C..	74	76	.493
[illegible]	90	66	.564	Syracuse	70	83	.458
[illegible]o..	88	66	.575	Baltimore	58	94	.382
[illegible]ster	84	66	.555	Toronto..	47	109	.366

Navy's Board of Grid Strategy Convenes

Associated Press Photo

Rear Admiral Russel Willson (left), superintendent of the Navy Academy; Robert Froude, team captain; and Coach Maj. Emory Larson discuss the Middies' approaching season at a recent drill. Navy opens its season with William and Mary on September 27

Browns Score In 9th to Beat Chisox, 3 to 1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The St. Louis Browns continued their late season jinx role for the Chicago White Sox as the two teams met for the last time this season here today, the Browns pushing over two runs in the ninth to give Dennis Galehouse a 3 to 1 decision over Ted Lyons.

The defeat, the Sox's eighth in their last nine games with the Browns, kept the third place Chicagoans a half game behind the Boston Red Sox, who also lost.

Chet Labbs' double and Joe Grace's single broke the 1 to 1 tie that existed going into the ninth. Johnny Berardino then singled Grace in with the extra run.

The Sox scored their run when Galehouse walked Bob Kennedy in the fourth after the bases were filled on singles by Joe Kuhel and Luke Appling and Myrl Hoag's fumble. The Browns tied it up in the sixth on Harlond Clift's double and McQuinn's single.

The defeat was the third straight for Lyons, who has won 12. He allowed 11 hits to Galehouse's 8.

The game ended the season's series between the teams at 11 each.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	3	1	1	6	K'loway,2b.	4	0	2	2
Clift,3b....	4	1	0	3	Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
McQu'n,lb	4	1	14	2	Kuhel,1b...	4	2	12	3
Judnich,cf	4	0	3	0	Wright,rf..	4	1	1	1
Laabs,lf...	4	2	3	0	Appling,ss.	3	1	0	3
Grace,rf...	4	1	2	0	Hoag,lf....	4	1	1	0
B'ardino,ss	4	2	2	2	Kennedy,3b	3	1	1	2
Ferrell,c..	4	2	4	1	Tresh,c....	3	1	4	1
G'house,p..	4	1	1	2	*Philley...	1	0	0	0
					Lyons,p....	3	0	3	0
Totals..	36	11	27	16	Totals..	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Tresh in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Clift, Laabs, Grace, Kuhel. Error—Clift. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Grace, Berardino, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Clift, Laabs, Kennedy. Three-base hit—Kreevich. Sacrifice—Heffner. Double play—Galehouse to Ferrell to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Lyons, 4. Umpires—Basil, Passarella and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance (paid)—4,796.

D. C. Boatsmen Win at Urbanna

Urbanna, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Walter Lawson in his Potlatch and Charles Runyon with the Murgaes, both of Washington, placed first and second, respectively, in the Penguin class in the Urbanna Yacht Club regatta today.

Six of the smart 11½-foot boats, five of them from Washington competed in the event in which Ralph Youngs, secretary-treasurer of the Penguin Association, was third-place winner in his Seabiscuit.

Colesville's Streak Halted by Palace

The Colesville Cardinals' 21-game winning streak came to an end yesterday as Palace A. C., of the Washington-Virginia League, earned a 7-2 triumph on the losers' field. Frank Deavers went the route for the winners, allowing eight hits. Bill Helmer was touched for 11 safeties by Palace, which was led in the slugging department by C. Fugitt and Swann.

Palace.	AB	H	O	A	Colesville.	AB	H	O	A
Fugitt,ss..	4	2	0	2	Turner,3b.	5	1	0	2
Schw'ner,c	5	1	5	1	Gibson,cf..	4	2	2	0
T'pson,lf..	5	1	2	0	Godfrey,lf.	5	0	2	0
Swann,3b..	5	2	2	4	Bonifant,ss	3	1	0	5
Powell,1b..	3	1	11	0	Adamson,c.	4	1	11	0
Calloth,2b.	4	1	1	5	J.B'fant,rf.	2	0	1	0
McC'an,rf	2	0	0	0	Cissell,rf..	1	1	1	0
B'roughs,c	3	1	2	0	And'son,1b	4	0	10	0
Arbiur,cf..	2	1	1	0	Love,3b....	3	2	0	4
J'hnson,cf	3	0	2	0	Helmer,p...	3	0	0	4
Deavers,p..	2	1	1	3					
Totals..	36	11	27	15	Totals..	34	8	27	15

Palace	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	—7
Colesville	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Fugitt (2), Swann (2), Powell, Bilbrough, Deavers, Turner, Adamson. Errors—Swann, T. Bonifant (2), Helmer (2). Two-base hits—Swann, Adamson, Cissel. Stolen bases—Thompson. Sacrifices—Powell, Helmer. Left on bases—Palace, 10; Colesville, 5. First base on balls—Off Deavers, 3; of Helmer, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Deavers (Cissell), by Helmer, (Calloth). Struck out—By Deavers, 5; by Helmer, 11.

Indianhead Scores Over Petworth, 4-3

The Indianhead nine defeated the Petworth Citizens' Athletic Club, 4 to 3, in 11 innings on the winners' diamond yesterday. Two men were out when the winning run was scored. Miller, Indianhead pitcher, allowed seven hits.

Warwick Drills

The Berwick Athletic Club football team will practice at 7 o'clock tonight on the Union Market Field at Sixth Street and Florida Avenue. In case of rain, blackboard drill will be held at 922 Third Street Northeast.

Joe Hunt Defeats Wilmer Allison In Net Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 7.—Midshipman Joe Hunt, National Intercollegiate Tennis Champion, handed a 6—3 defeat to 37-year-old Wilmer Allison, one-time National Champion, in an exhibition match today.

Both netmen used smashing forehand drives and plenty of English but the younger man got the advantage on net play. Allison, six times a member of the Davis Cup squad and Wimbledon champion in 1930-31, is now a captain in the Army Reserve.

In a second match, Lieut. (j. g.) Richard T. Murphy, U. S. N. R., defeated Midshipman William C. Godfrey, 6—3.

Hunt and Art Hendrix, Naval Academy tennis coach, defeated Allison and Murphy, 6—4, 6—3, in the first exhibition doubles. In the second Allison and Murphy defeated Hunt and Godfrey, 6—1.

Don Leavens, Frank Shore Pace Net Play

Don Leavens and Frank Shore advanced in the Government tennis tournament sponsored by the Welfare and Recreational Association being played on the Reservoir courts. Leavens defeated Louis Mikulich, 6—2, 6—0, while Shore disposed of Leftwitch in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

In the women's event, Mrs. Dorette Miller after winning her first round match from Peggy Kendall, 6—1, 6—4, received a default in the second round, upset Mrs. Eleanor Fishburn by the score of 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

RESULTS

Men's Singles

Harold Goldstein defeated Lewis B. Sims, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Harry Paskowitz defeated John Blair, 6—4, 7—5; Stanley H. Matthews defeated Bob Steffes, 6—1, 9—7; David Kay defeated G. R. Clark, 6—1, 7—6, retired; John Doyle defeated E. M. Cooper, 6—2, 6—2; Dan Creamer, O'Rourke defeated Harold Goldstein by default; Dale Schubert defeated Gordon Crabill, 6—4, 6—0; Robert H. Edmonds defeated Morris Levine, 6—1, 6—1.

Sidney Jaffe defeated Harrison Houghton, 6—3, 6—2; Howard Anderson defeated Paskowitz, 6—2, 6—0; Dan Creamer defeated Matthews, 6—0, 6—0; Merrill Heddinss defeated Philip Marcus, 11—9, 6—3; Robert Williamson defeated Frank Vanderhoof, 6—1, 6—4; Austin Rice defeated Charles Hafner, 6—4, 6—4; Maur. William S. Wilson defeated J. F. Pletcher, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; James Heistell defeated John Doyle, 6—2, 6—1.

Don Leavens defeated Louis Mikulich, 6—2, 6—0; George Botts defeated Ted Pierce, Blanton Hugh Trigg defeated George H. Lee, 6—4, 6—3; David Kay defeated William F. Knapp, 6—0, 6—2; Williamson defeated Brainerd, 6—0; 6—3; Simmons defeated Reznek, 7—5, 6—1; Herbert defeated Bogg, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1; Bassett defeated Evans, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Shore defeated Leftwitch, 6—1, 6—2; Harlow defeated Heddings, 8—6, 6—0.

Men's Doubles

Seay and Suntop defeated Williamson and Burgess, 7—5, 7—5; Haney and Rittenberg defeated Wilson and Freer, 6—4, 9—7; Trigg and Reid defeated Fletcher and Medlin, 6—1, 6—4; Marcus and Dunlap defeated Weinbarg and Leftwich, 6—3, 6—2; Herbert and Harlow defeated Anderson and Edmonds, 6—4, 6—4; Leavens and Rice defeated Pollack and Greenwald, 6—0, 6—2; Sowers and Myskowski defeated Stalberg and Lee, 6—3, 6—2; Winsted and Botts defeated Evans and Hackney, 6—1, 6—2; Allen and McConnell defeated Hofflecker and Sanders, 6—4, 6—3; Simmons and Goldsmith defeated Simpson and Bassett, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5.

Seay and Suntop defeated Kelsey and Deem, 6—0, 6—0; Trigg and Reid defeated Haney and Rittenberg, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5; Herbert and Harlow defeated Marcus and Dunlap, 6—2, 11—9; Burke and Meyers defeated From and Myers, 6—3, 7—5.

Women's Singles

Dorette Miller defeated Peggy Kendall, 6—1, 6—4; Marcella Frankenstein defeated Sara Moore by default; Sylvia P. Cooper defeated Zelda Macleoy by default; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Betty Zimmerman, 6—3, 6—3; Charlotte Decker defeated Borghild Fond, 7—5, 7—5; Miller defeated Estella C. Lazar by default; Becky Ezekiel defeated Evelyn L. Watkins, 6—3, 6—2; Ena Dellinger defeated Dorothy Towns, 6—2, 6—0; Joan Bransford defeated Katherine Wassman, 6—3, 6—4.

Sylvia P. Cooper defeated Frankenstein 3, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0; Dorette Miller defeated Eleanor Fishburn, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Men's Singles

4:30 o'clock—Donald Leavens vs. George Botts.

5 o'clock—Michael F. O'Rourke vs. Dale Schubert; Robert H. Edmonds vs. Sidney Jaffe, Howard Anderson vs. Dan Creamer, Hugh Trigg vs. David Kay, Robert Williamson vs. Art Simmons.

5:30 p. m.—Frank Shore vs. Bryce Harlow.

Men's Doubles

5:30 p. m.—Leavens and Rice vs. Sowers and Myskowski.

Women's Singles

10 a. m.—Charlotte Decker vs. Becky Ezekiel.

6 p. m.—Ena Dellinger vs. Joan Bransford.

Kavakos Grill Ten Wins Title

Playing an uphill game all the way, Kavakos Grill won the Recreational Department's tourney last night at Washington Softball Stadium by nosing out Census, 6 to 5. Census hopped on "Lefty" Horejsi in the first two innings for a 5-to-0 lead, but failed to dent the plate thereafter.

Milt Hoffman held Kavakos hitless until two were out in the fifth when Boggs broke the ice by clouting one over the fence with a runner on. The winning run was scored in the seventh when Crisafulli singled with runners on third and second.

Kane, Wentz Top Inter-City Bouts Tonight

Eddie Kane, 19-year-old steamfitter's helper, will be on the spot tonight at Turner's Arena when he crawls through the ropes to battle Earl Wentz, of Baltimore, in one of five intercity bouts on the ring show sponsored by the District A. A. U.

Kane, a freckle-faced, sandy-haired alumnus of Eastern High School, is trying a comeback after a year's absence from the game and Matchmaker Billy Blake has given him no pushover for his first trial. Wentz is 147-pound Golden Gloves champion of Baltimore and has held the title long enough to get a lien on it.

Eddie began his fistic career as a strapping 60-pounder five years ago at the now defunct Northeast Boys Club. A year later he lost to Buster Miller in the finals of the District A. A. U. novice 112-pound class, showing enough class to have himself tagged as a bright prospect.

Two years later he transferred to the Southeast Boys Club when the Northeast Club went out of existence. While there he had only one bout but in it he bumped off Kenny Swann, who went to the Golden Gloves finals the same year.

Wentz comes highly recommended from Baltimore, but around the Apollo Club, where Kane has been training, they say Eddie can take him. Kane is no knocker-outer, but a good smart ring general with a nasty left and a world of courage.

Danny Petro's bout with Tony Pikavetus, of Baltimore, is expected to hight-light tonight's card, but the Lew Hanbury-Charley Petro duel may be the one that steals the spotlight. Hanbury is gunning for Charley to wipe out a previous defeat at the Apollo gladiator's hands, but Charley will have a two-gun attack ready for the District featherweight king.

Tonight's bouts shape up as the best of four cards yet put together by Billy Blake, chairman of the A. A. U. boxing committee. The card is expected to be the forerunner of more intercity matches if the turnout is large enough to warrant such.

Braves Romp Over Phils In Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 7. — The Boston Braves went on their biggest hitting spree of the year today to whip the Philadelphia Phillies twice, 17 to 6 and 10 to 1.

Max West, with a home run and triple, led a 20-hit assault in the opener, which saw Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and Eddie Miller collect four hits each.

In the second game, homers by Ray Berres, his first of the year, and Carvell Rowell were the big blows of a 15-hit attack. Berres' circuit, coming in the second inning with two mates on base, was inside the park. Stan Benjamin attempted a shoestring catch, but failed and the ball rolled to the right field wall.

Manny Salvo went the route for the Braves in the opener and kept the Phils well in hand, although he was found for 10 hits. Tom Earley won the second game, giving up only six hits.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	3	1	2	1	0	Roberge,2b.	5	2	4	2	2
Mueller,2b.	1	0	0	0	0	Cooney,cf..	5	4	5	0	0
B'lamin,rf	4	0	0	2	1	Demaree,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Marty,cf...	1	0	2	0	0	Hassett,1b.	5	2	9	0	0
Rizzo,cf...	2	1	1	0	0	Gremp,1b..	1	0	3	0	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	7	1	0	West,lf....	5	2	2	0	0
L'ston,1b	0	0	0	0	0	Waner,rf...	5	4	3	0	0
L'whiler,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Miller,ss..	6	4	3	6	0
May,3b....	3	1	1	2	3	Sisti,2b...	4	0	0	1	1
Bragan,ss.	2	0	1	1	3	Berres,c...	4	1	0	1	0
Marnie,ss.	1	0	1	0	0	M'gomery,c	0	0	0	1	0
Warren,c..	3	2	2	0	0	Salvo,p....	3	1	0	2	0
Harman,c..	1	0	3	0	0						
Blanton,p.	1	0	0	0	0	Totals..	44	20	27	12	0
Grissom,p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Jones,p...	1	0	0	0	0						
M'terson,p	1	0	0	1	0						
*Klein....	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals..	34	6	10	9	4						

*Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—6
Boston	0	2	4	3	2	2	4	0	x	—17

Runs—Mueller, Rizzo, Livingston, May (2), Warren, Roberge, Cooney (2), Hassett, West (3), Waner (4), Miller (3), Sisti (2), Salvo. Errors—Benjamin, Marty, Rizzo, May. Runs batted in—Etten (2), May, Warren (2), Blanton, Roberge (3), Hassett (2), West (2), Waner (2), Berres (2), Salvo (2), Miller, Montgomery. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Litwhiler, Warren, Cooney, Salvo. Three-base hit—West. Home run—West. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Bragan, Marty. Double plays—Miller to Roberge to Hassett, Benjamin to Warren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1; off Grissom, 2; off Jones, 2; off Masterson, 2; off Salvo, 2. Struck out—By Masterson, 3; by Salvo, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Grissom, 3 in 1 inning; off Jones, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Masterson, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Roberge,2b.	4	2	5	3	
B'lamin,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Cooney,cf..	1	0	2	0	
Hilsm,rf...	0	0	0	0	0	Demaree,cf	4	2	2	0	
Marty,cf...	3	2	2	2	0	Hassett,1b.	3	2	6	1	
Etten,1b..	3	2	1	8	1	Gremp,1b..	1	0	4	0	
L'whiler,lf	3	1	2	0	0	West,lf....	3	1	1	0	
May,3b....	3	2	1	1	0	Rowell,lf..	1	1	0	0	
Podgajny,p	1	0	0	1	0	Waner,rf...	4	0	1	0	
Bragan,ss.	3	0	0	1	2	Miller,ss..	4	2	3	4	
Marnie,ss.	1	0	1	1	0	Sisti,3b...	4	3	0	1	
L'ngston,c	3	0	4	3	0	Dudra,3b..	0	0	0	0	
Hoerst,p..	2	0	1	1	0	Berres,c...	4	2	5	1	
Hughes,p..	0	0	0	2	0	M'gomery,c	0	0	0	0	
Mueller,3b.	2	0	0	0	0	Earley,p...	4	1	0	2	
Totals..	31	6	24	11		Totals..	37	15	27	12	

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Boston	0	3	2	3	0	0	2	0	x	—10

Runs—Marty, Roberge (2), Demaree (2), Rowell, Miller, Sisti, Berres (2), Earley. Errors—Hoerst, Miller, Earley. Runs batted in—Berres (3), Rowell (2), Demaree, Hassett, West, Waner, Earley. Two-base hits—Sisti, Earley. Home runs—Rowell, Berres. Double plays—Hoerst to Etten, Earley to Berres to Hassett, Miller to Roberge to Gremp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 1; off Earley, 4. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Podgajny, 1; by Earley, 2. Hits—Off Hoerst, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Hughes, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Podgajny, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Earley (Marty). Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Barlick, Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes. Attendance—7161.

Arcade Nine Wins Double-Header

Arcade.	AB	H	O	A	Deoudes.	AB	H	O	A
Denikos,2b	4	1	1	1	M.D'inte,lf	3	0	1	0
Hoff'n,ss..	4	1	1	2	B.D'inte,c..	3	1	2	0
Benner,c..	4	1	11	0	Cokas,1b..	3	3	10	0
Hill,1b....	4	2	4	1	Rados,ss..	2	0	0	2
Chaum,3b..	3	2	1	4	Moulis,p...	2	0	0	2
Fuoco,lf...	2	0	1	0	M.D'udes,3b	3	0	3	2
Katinos,rf.	3	1	1	1	J.D'udes,lf	3	0	1	0
Roust'a,cf.	3	2	1	0	T.D'udes,2b	3	1	3	2
Palmer,p..	2	0	0	1	R'banos,cf.	3	0	1	0
Totals..	39	11	21	10	Totals..	25	6	21	9

Deoudes Co.	0	0	1	0	0	3

Reds to Exile German Volga Population

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 8.—A mass movement into exile in Siberia was ordered today for the heavily German-derived poulation of the Volga because of their alleged readiness to sabotage the Russian war effort with "explosions in those regions at a signal from Germany."

In the area settled by the Germans in the eighteenth century reign of Catherine the Great, the Russians said, are "tens of thousands of diversionists and spies among the German population."

Decreeing that the resettlement be carried out as soon as possible, the order was issued by the national defense council headed by Premier Joseph Stalin.

A decree signed at the Kremlin August 28 by President Michael Kalinin and made public tonight said:

"According to reliable information received by military authorities there are a thousand and tens of thousands of diversionists and spies among the German population of the Volga region who are prepared to cause explosions in these regions at the signal from Germany.

Whole Population Accused

"No German ever reported to Soviet authorities the presence of such great numbers of diversionists and spies. Therefore the German population of the Volga regions are covering up enemies of the Soviet people and Soviet power."

"If diversionist acts took place under orders of Germany by German diversionists and spies in the Volga German Republic or neighboring regions and there were bloodshed, the Soviet government would be forced, according to martial law, to adopt measures of reprisal against the entire German population.

"In order to avoid such undesirable occurrences and to forestall serious bloodshed, the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. has found it necessary to resettle the entire German population of the Volga regions to other regions under condition that the resettlers are allotted land and given state aid to settle in new regions.

All Will Be Given Lands

"Resettled Germans will be given land in the Novosibursk and Omsk districts, the Altai region of the Kazakhstan Republic and neighboring localities rich in land.

"In connection with this, the national defense council is instructed to resettle the soonest possible all Volga Germans, who will be given land estates in new regions."

The German Volga territory is an autonomous Soviet republic in European Russia, north of the Caspian Sea.

Of its population of 571,089 in 1926, about 67 per cent were Germans. The republic covers some 10,329 square miles, about three-fourths lying on the left bank of the Volga River and the remainder on the right bank.

The German population grew from 27,000 colonists settled there in 1760-61, at the invitation of Catherine the Great by special manifesto, when the population was so much less than today that the government was concerned about the development of the uncultivated territory.

Funeral Service For Miss McGrath Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Julia McGrath, 68, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Harlow, 2933 Ordway Street Northwest. A requiem mass will be said at St. Thomas the Apostle's Church at 9 a. m., and interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss McGrath died suddenly on Saturday at her home, 3217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. A native of Washington, she had lived here all her life and was retired ten years ago from the examining division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. She was a member of the St. Thomas Church Sodality, and was active in several other Catholic organizations.

In addition to her sister, she leaves a niece and nephew, Kathleen Tarlow and William McG. Harlow, both of Washington.

Alfred Nolette Dies In Takoma Park

Alfred Nolette, 68, was found dead in bed at a rooming house, 323 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday afternoon. His body was discovered by Miss Theodora Sterns, manager of the home who notified the Takoma Park police.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, medical examiner for Montgomery County, issued a certificate of death due to a heart attack. A resident of the town for four months, Mr. Nolette came here from Miami, Fla. He was employed as a carpenter.

Lieut. Randall Called

Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 7.—Lieut. Joseph Howard Randall, 3146 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Washington, has been ordered to active duty for one year with the Fourth Motorized Division here. The Rolling Fourth is the only completely motorized division in the United States Army. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold.

Snape to Speak

The Rev. William R. Snape, director of Goodwill Industries here, will address the Women's Society of First Baptist Church, Wednesday morning.

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND, Bandstand, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

Overture, "Leonore" ..... Beethoven
Andante from "The Nordic Symphony" ..... Hanson
Sonata quasi una fantasia, "Moonlight" ..... Beethoven
"Andante and Rondo Capriccioso" ..... Mendelssohn
Trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland" ..... Pryor
Musician Robert Isele.
"Toccata and Fugue" in D minor ..... Bach
Excerpts from "The Firebird" ..... Stravinsky
(a) Kastchei's Infernale Dance.
(b) Berceuse.
(c) Finale.
Xylophone solo, "Witches' Dance" ..... MacDowell
Musician Charles Owen.
"On the Trail" from the suite "Grand Canyon" ..... Grofe
Finale from the symphony "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
The Marines' Hymn.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Former French Fascist Party Official Is in N. Y.

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Sept. 7.—Armand Gregoire, Paris lawyer and former "foreign affairs representative" of the Francists, a Fascist party which appeared in France in 1933, a few months after Hitler took power, is in New York City on a mission he describes as "purely personal."

Gregoire, together with Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, and Otto Abetz, former German agent now the German Ambassador in Paris, was among the members of the Societe France-Allemagne, the "international band of peace lovers" advocating continued appeasement of Germany up to the outbreak of the war.

In an interview today at the St. Regis Hotel he denied that his presence in the United States had any connection with the activities of the clique of Vichy agents which the Herald Tribune has exposed as working for "better understanding" here of the Nazi new order in Europe.

"I am no longer interested in politics," Gregoire asserted with a smile. "I am here to meet old friends and to study American law, in which I am greatly interested."

Miss Parkman, Wilson College Ex-Head, Dies

Miss Mary Rose Parkman, 66, retired head of the Wilson Teachers College English department, died suddenly yesterday morning at her home in Tilden Garden Aapartment. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Lee's chapel, and interment will be private.

A native of Washington, Miss Parkman had been associated with the public schools here for many years. She was a graduate of the Washington Normal School, and held teaching positions at the Buchanan and Cranch Schools before her appointment to the Wilson Normal School in 1907, where she remained for 30 years.

She was the author of a four-volume series of biographical sketches for children and a series of grade school readers and textbooks.

She leaves two brothers, the Rev. Henry C. Parkman, of Hillandale, Md., and Charles H. Parkman, of Washington.

Rep. Taylor, 83, Buried in Rain

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Sept. 7 (AP).—Representative Edward T. Taylor, 83 (Democrat), Colorado, oldest member of the House, was buried today in a crypt of Colorado white marble, while rain drenched officials and friends who gathered to pay him final tribute.

The services for the chairman of the Appropriations Committee were delayed more than two hours because of the late arrival of Senators, Representatives and others who journeyed from Washington. High water conditions in eastern Nebraska had slowed their train.

Representative Taylor died in Denver Wednesday of a heart ailment.

DIED 1

ASCIUTO, JOHN. On Saturday, September 6, 1941. JOHN ASCIUTO, beloved cousin of Mrs. Virginia Romano and Miss Mary Vaccaro. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARTHOLOMEW, WALTER G. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at his residence, 1932 Evarts st. ne., WALTER G. BARTHOLOMEW, beloved husband of the late Delia J. Bartholomew and father of Mrs. William B. Evans. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEAN, SPENCER J. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., SPENCER J. BEAN, beloved husband of Julia Milstead Bean, of 31 East Washington st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BOKOWSKI, KATHERINE. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, KATHERINE BOKOWSKI, beloved wife of Frank Bokowski, of 454 Mass. ave. nw. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURGER, RUDOLPH. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, RUDOLPH BURGER, beloved husband of the late Clara Burger and father of Mrs. Joseph A. Smithson. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURGESS, DUDLEY W. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, DUDLEY W. BURGESS, of 2913 29th st. nw., beloved husband of Ines L. Burgess and father of Virginia L. Burgess. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 11 a. m., Tuesday, September 9. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARPENTER, ELLA HOFFMAN. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her daughter's residence, 1112 19th st. S., Arlington, Va., ELLA HOFFMAN CARPENTER, beloved wife of Jay Carpenter and mother of Mrs. Earl Sterling and Fred A. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 476 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHAPIN, GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., GRACE C. S. CHAPIN, wife of the late Capt. Frederic L. Chapin, U. S. Navy, and mother of Mrs. Alan G. Kirk and Selden Chapin, of the State Department. Services and interment, private, at Erie, Pa., on Tuesday, September 9.

CONLON, MARY M. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Sioux City, Iowa, MARY M. CONLON, wife of the late Peter J. Conlon, sr., and mother of the Misses Mary A., Frances M. and Magdaline Conlon, B. F., A. J., Fred J. and Peter J. Conlon, jr., and sister of Fred and Harry Schroeder. Services Wednesday, September 10, at 9 a. m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

DAILY, EFFIE MAY. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, EFFIE MAY DAILY (nee Harrison), dearly beloved wife of John E. Daily and mother of Raymond F. and Mary Jane Daily. Funeral from her late residence, 4606 New Hampshire ave. nw., Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIDSON, GEORGE ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 6, 1941, in Arlington, Va., GEORGE ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, son of LeGrand B. and the late Margaret B. Davidson, and brother of Dorothy Mary Davidson, Mrs. James Temple Porter and John Hayes Davidson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

(Continued in Next Column)

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FISHER, PHILLIP E. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, PHILLIP E. FISHER, beloved husband of Josephine Fisher, of 625 4th st. sw. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRISSO, NAOMI RUTH. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, NAOMI RUTH GRISSO, of 308 Pa. ave. se., beloved wife of Daniel R. Grisso and mother of Fernie L. Proffitt, Mamie Clyde Whetsel, Ruth N. Sinschimer, Pearl J. Groves, Margaret Gill, John H., Paul B., Jacob G., David B. and James W. Grisso. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 8. Funeral services at the Brethren Church, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, AMMON B. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Etchinson, Md., AMMON B. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Gertrude V. Johnson, of 417 Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Eidbrooke Methodist Church Cemetery, 4100 River rd. nw.

JOHNSON, MARGARET. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET JOHNSON (nee McDevitt), beloved wife of Archie Johnson, of 110 Jefferson st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KOETZNER, MARY. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY KOETZNER, the beloved wife of the late William Koetzner. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

LEWIS, DORIS BENSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 6, 1941, DORIS BENSON LEWIS, beloved daughter of Mrs. Gladys Benson Lewis and Anton A. Benson. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LIPSCOMB, MARGARET M. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARGARET M. LIPSCOMB, beloved wife of George W. Lipscomb and mother of Mrs. J. W. Carey, Mrs. John A. Lawless, L. E., Albert J. and Thomas M. Lipscomb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGRATH, JULIA. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, JULIA McGRATH, daughter of the late William and Mary McGrath. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Harlow, 2933 Ordway pl. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, GLADYS A. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, GLADYS A. MOTHERSHEAD, beloved wife of Milton Mothershead and mother of one daughter and one adopted son. Mrs. Mothershead rests at George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKMAN, MARY ROSE. On Sunday morning, September 7, 1941, at her home, Tilden Gardens, MARY ROSE PARKMAN, sister of Rev. Henry C. Parkman and Charles H. Parkman. Burial service at Lee's chapel, Tuesday, September 9, at 11 a. m.

RUDY, CARRIE MAE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Norfolk, Va., CARRIE MAE RUDY, wife of the late Joseph P. Rudy, mother of Mrs. Eva A. Herman, of this city, and Oren J. Rudy, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 8, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SCHINDEL, HARRY E. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Takoma Park, Md., HARRY E. SCHINDEL, beloved husband of the late Hattie Schindel. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

SMITH, CATHERINE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE SMITH, the beloved wife of Fred B. Smith and daughter of Mrs. Ellen Byrnes, of Bellville, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WILTBERGER, THOMAS L. H. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at his residence, 619 Whittier st. nw., THOMAS L. H. WILTBERGER, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Wiltberger and father of Mrs. Lucien H. Sanders, Mrs. John B. Switzer and the late Mrs. Emma H. Buck. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOODS, BLANCHE E. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, BLANCHE E. WOODS, sister of Mrs. George Stevenson, beloved mother of Mrs. Lawrence Holloran, Mrs. Louis V. Crimmond, Mrs. Frank Cinotti, Mrs. Rita Wright and George M. Woods. Services at her residence, 205 C st. ne., on Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

(Continued in Next Column)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F. St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

These Women!

By d'Alesio

"Traffic always picks up about this time of the year—June brides going home to mother."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG, Col. GLENDIE B. On Friday, September 5, 1941, in Prince George County, Va., Col. GLENDIE B. YOUNG, of 1358 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of the late Katherine Young. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, COL. GLENDIE B. A special meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at 1:45 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of Col. GLENDIE B. YOUNG, lately of Post No. 127. Members are requested to be present.

LOUIS W. MARGULLIS, Commander.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Woods, Blanche E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rudy, Carrie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarthy, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Koetzner, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Odom, Lena F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Joseph A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Nora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barr, Annie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hammond, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys, Southern Building.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 3, 1938, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Auchinclogs, Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting general brokerage business in the buying, selling and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices at 719 15th street nw., in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1942, and Eckley B. Coxe 3d, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, as special or limited partner, has contributed One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000) to the capital of said partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe 3d, as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. (Sgd.) HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS, CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, JR., ALBERT G. REDPATH, RICHARD P. DUNN, HAROLD C. PATTERSON, ALFRED PUTNAM, PAUL D. BROWN, CHARLES K. DICKSON, C. RUSSELL MacGREGOR, ROBERT DeF. BOOMER, JOHN E. PARKER, general partners; ECKLEY B. COXE 3d, special or limited partner.

AUCTION SALES 8

By virtue of a chattel mortgage from Willie G. Botts, mortgagor, to the undersigned mortgagee, dated July 13, 1940, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction by Eichberg Auction Sales, in rear of 7910 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at 10 a. m., to the highest cash bidder therefor, one 1936 Ford, Sedan, Tudor, engine No. 18-2995292.

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. of Silver Spring, Md.

By virtue of a chattel mortgage from Clifford E. Beall, mortgagor, to the undersigned mortgagee, dated June 14, 1941, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction by Eichberg Auction Sales, in rear of 7910 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at 10 a. m., to the highest cash bidder therefor, one 1939 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Sedan, engine No. P-S-405540. Serial No. 10873739.

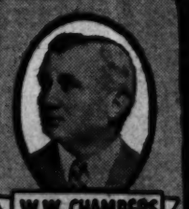
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. of Silver Spring, Md.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Chambers

PROVIDES SERVICE OF DISTINCTION

EVERY FUNERAL INCLUDES 60 OR MORE INDIVIDUAL SERVICES



W. W. CHAMBERS

$365 COMPLETE FUNERAL ALL METAL CASKET

Crepe de Chine interior, slumber blanket to match. Stationary extension handles.

FOR years people have used CHAMBERS services with complete satisfaction, fully confident that every detail making for dignity and propriety would be handled with expert care and patient diligence. This reputation for utmost quality and unexcelled service has made CHAMBERS one of THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

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1400 Chapin N.W. CO. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 5700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERS-WERRICK, 1360 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.75 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SIMMONS, Mich. 6510.

SINGERS, all voices, for national chorus now forming; also soloists. Council for Americanism, RE. 0763.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

JOHN JUSTIN PERUZZI. 1107 Owen Place Northeast.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ARMY officer driving to Calif. wants passenger. Call ALex. 1057.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $18; Seattle, $27.50. 1323 N. Y. ave. NE. 7277.

4 PASSENGERS wanted El Paso, Tex., 1940 Chevrolet sedan, leaving Wed. a. m. or sooner. Mi. 4656.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BARBERING CLASSES opening Sept. 23. Day and evening classes. Limited enrollment. Write for particulars before Sept. 20 to Box 153, Washington Post.

CARD PUNCH, elec. machines; EASY, short courses; Govt. and private positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

DRAFTING Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 29 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS BODY MEN

Excellent salary and good working conditions. Apply Mr. Weismiller, Wisconsin Motors, Inc., 1062 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Auto Mechanics' Helper

Must be experienced in garage work and willing worker. Good opportunity to advance in this line of work.

FALLS CHURCH MOTORS East Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 2400

BARBER, first class; steady; $26 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER—$30 guaarntee and commission. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER, $25 guarantee. 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER, expert; guarantee and commission; no Sunday work. 2436½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER—$25 and commission; steady job. 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, $20 guarantee, Monday-Friday. 11th and O sts. gate Navy Yard.

BARBER, American; guarantee $20-$25 per week, depending upon your ability to serve the public. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, $30 guarantee and commission; steady job; good hours. 1328 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $25 guar. Bill's Barber Shop, 1120 14th st. nw.

BARBER, American; steady job if suitable; union shop; union wages. Apply 502 8th st. se.

BOOTBLACKS (2), barber shop experience; salary guaranteed. 4912 Wis. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; salary and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

Busboys, Dish, Pot Washers 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

BUS BOYS PORTERS DISHWASHERS Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Bus boy; experienced. Arm Chair Lunch. 831 14 St. N. W.

CHEF—Cook far out of town. Coffee shop and banquets principal business. State fully past record, name employers for references and salary. Give phone, if convenient. Box 166 Washington Post.

CLERK for dry cleaning store. Must be experienced. Steady work. 2310 4th st. ne.

COLLECTOR, experienced, for installment house. Must have auto and good local references. Salary and commission. Married man only need apply. Kraft & Co., 712 H st. ne.

DELIVERY boy wanted; good pay, steady work. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DISHWASHER Man; day work. Good pay. Apply in person. 1410 Irving st. nw.

GRILL AND STEAM TABLE MEN; EXP. 404 STAR BLDG. NA. 0619

GROCERY CLERKS—FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT AT UNION HOURS AND UNION SCALES. APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER, 7 TO 9 P. M. GIANT FOOD SHOPPING CENTER, 845 BLADENSBURG ROAD N. E.

LATHERS Experienced on plaster board. 6 months steady work for good workers. $1 per hr. Apply Kenwood Gardens, 28th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier.

MANAGER Man, under 50, at least 3 years' exper. as sales manager. This is a national corporation expanding its business. Real opportunity for right man. Box 160, Post.

PEACH PICKERS Experienced only; at the Falls Church orchard, West Falls Church, Virginia.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced on ladies' and men's work. Work others need apply. Good job. 5016 Connecticut ave. nw.

PRESSER, with driver's permit; steady work, good pay; references. 5616 14th st. nw.

Boys—Men Permanent Positions Autos, Bicycles Maximum Wages Vacation With Pay Age 16 Years and Over Apply Western Union Telegraph Co. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

FORD MECHANICS WANTED

EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITION WITH WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.

$36 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

Experienced Ford mechanics can earn $50 to $60 weekly.

Apply at once to Mr. Fogel

STEUART MOTORS 9th & New York Ave. N.W.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER

Accounting Department of Well Known Organization.

STARTING SALARY $20 PER WEEK

Write, giving age, experience, etc., to Box 165, The Washington Post.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 8778

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

GUTTERING ROOFING

SH. 3377 Roofs, gutters, tin wk, all kinds. C. Quackenbush Co.

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674

Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., DI. 5674.

LANDSCAPING

SODDING, planting and flagstone work. Free estimating. J. E. Johnson. ASh-ton 3798.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING

GE. 1416 B. Hayes & Son, Movers 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

MOVING AND STORAGE

HO. 9560 Reasonable rates. Your surplus furniture as part payment. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co.

PAINTING

Painting Kitchens, bathrooms, a specialty. H. B. BURKE, Dia. 2020, for estimates.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A1 work, before 9 after 5.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home For as Low as $1 Weekly

Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Barrains. 716 14th St. RE. 2826.

$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177

UPHOLSTERY.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Special prices; wk. guar. 3716 14th st. nw.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Slip Covers; reproducing; upholst. by exp.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$4.40	$6.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 25c per line; 2 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COIN PURSE—Cont. $60, 3 keys; nr. 14th and Park rd. nw. Reward. DU. 4642.

COCKER SPANIEL—Large blk. male, Aug. 16; blk. harness; 1½ yrs. old. "Smoky." Vic. Gallinger Hos. Reward. AT. 7388-M.

DIAMOND engagement ring in brown envelope with photo, platinum setting, vic. Irving, Park rd. on 14th nw. Reward. AT. 1972.

PAPERS wrapped in yellow paper containing civil service announcement. 11 pages typewritten copy. DI. 3633, Branch 652, or OD. 3250

POCKETBOOK—Navy Yard car, bet. 10-11 a. m., Thurs.; glasses. Rew. Mrs. O. J. Davis, 8315 Montgomery ave. WI. 4539.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton; gil. brace.; lost in Clarendon, Gl. 0463.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, answers to name of Skippy, lost in Greenacres, Md. Reward. OL. 8878.

LOST—Sigma Lambda Sorority pin. Reward. MI. 1938.

LOST—Black pocketbook, Stanton Park, Saturday, glasses. Reward. LI. 3787-J.

LOST—On Mt. Rainier car, pocketbook with valuable papers; finder may keep money, return papers to E. W. Schwartz, 1006 Talbert st. se. LI. 6104.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SHINE BOY for barber shop; must be good. 406 12th st. nw.

SODA dispenser, experienced only; no Sunday or night work. Good pay. Service Pharmacy, at 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.

MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TAILOR AND CLERK

for dry cleaning store. Must be experienced. Steady work. 2310 4th st. ne.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be good and fast. Apply dry cleaning dept. Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

A GOOD direct salesman over 30 will make $50 to $100 weekly with our line; want 2 local men and 2 to travel after training. See Mr. Harris, Franklin Park Hotel.

YOUNG MEN—Need 4 for traveling crew. Short local training. Mr. Murray, Rm. 423, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MAN Preferably with retail or sales experience. Start about $35 a week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 208.

EXPERIENCED National cash register food checker and cashier; $85 month and board. Box M-695.

MEN—THREE RELIABLE neat-appearing, for order department of a national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 515 K St. N.W.

EX-SERVICE men, World War veterans, 4, neat, unencumbered; free to tour, Tex., Pacific Coast and return; spec. earning arrangement; daily drawing account covering hotel, etc.; transportation furnished; pay wkly.; permanent; advancement. Apply Vernon B. Simmons, 1156 15th st. nw. Leave at once. Don't phone.

TWO MEN 40 years or over to work with district manager selling nationally known electrical product. Selling experience valuable, but not necessary. Rapid advancement to men who qualify. Apply 931 G ST. N.W. 9:30, 10:30 A. M. Only.

WANTED—

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

THE COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP, Leesburg, Va., for sale. Owner will sacrifice

TOURIST CAMP, gasoline station and restaurant; 300 ft. by 800 ft. grounds; Route 1, near Fort Belvoir; $5,000 cash will handle deal. Balance terms. Rogers Real Estate, 904 F st. nw. National 9137.

12-RM. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale. All filled. Cash only. DI. 7491.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSES. List with us now for quick sale. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

COLORED restaurant for sale; going into other business. 1111½ G st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E. 1330—Large front rm.; hr. Lincoln PK.; priv. mod. home. Li. 1468-W.

ALTON Pl. N.W., 4439—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. home; $20 mo. $30 dble.; 1 block to bus. ORdway 0725.

ARL.—Furn. rm. for Jewish couple; pvt. home, 10 m. bus ride Dist. JA. 1807R eve.

ARL., 2002 N. 21ST—Single room; 10 min. Navy Bldg.; $4.50 week. CH. 9319.

ARL., 2846 N. Military Rd.—Lovely rm., tw. beds., nr. bath; man; Nr. tr. CH. 7610.

C ST. N.E., 1638—Master bedr., new furn.; tw. beds; pvt. bath. Gentlemen.

CATHOLIC UNIV. SEC. N.E.—Lge., cross ventil., bs., shower, new priv. home, twin beds. Conv. bus; breakfast. Garage op. WA. 6562.

CHAPIN ST. N.W. 1412, apt. 2B. Beautiful room in pvt. apt.; conv. trans. $7 per week. Gentlemen only. NO. 6311.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Gentlemen. Attr. single and large rm; pvt. home, nr. bath; ½ blk. Conn. ave. EM. 9296.

CH. CH., D. C.—Delightful rm. for gentile man; pvt. fam.; conv. bus. EM. 4168.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3005 Stephenson Pl.—Lovely double room; modern home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. ORd. 1457.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Choice room; pvt. home; quiet restricted neighborhood; lower floor; unl. bh.; gar. opt. WI. 4320.

CHEVY CHASE—Choice room, private home; gentlemen (Gentiles); twin beds, privates bath; overlooking garden. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3031 Utah nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; nr. bath; smaller rm., shower; gar.; home priv. WO. 5934.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, nr. bath, shower; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763, Apt. 3B—Young lady to share attr. rm., twin beds. Unl. phone; conv. trans. MI. 1254.

CONN. AVE., 6100 blk.—Widow's new home 8rms., dble.; 1 rm. with fireplace, porch; 1 with kit.; 1 with pvt. b., shower; furn. or unfurn.; car. avail.; bus. NO. 2934.

D TOWN, 1846 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

E ST. S.E., 124—Large twin rm., $4.50 ea.; dbl. $3.50 ea. gentlemen. TR. 8449.

E CAPITOL ST., 318—The Ferdinand, 3d fl.; twin room, innerspring mattress; 2 ladies pref.; also 1st floor single, man.

E ST. NE., 707—Comfortable single room for lady, $3.50. LI. 1344-W.

ELLICOTT ST NW., 4509—Private home; single room; newly decorated; unlim. phone; semiprivate bath; girl employed desired. WO. 1104.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1409—Large, attrac. single room adj. bath; breakfast opt.

EYE ST. N.W., 1527

Singles, $20 up. Doubles, $35-$40.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. dble. rms.; nr. car line. HO. 9428.

FAIRMONT NW., 1330—Rm., twin beds; nr. bath; h.-w. heat; unl. ph. AD. 3268.

G ST. NW., 2036—Gentleman; large double room, 3 wind., shower, stand with running water for shaving, twin beds, 2d flr.

GARRISON N.W., 4531—Front man. flr., 3 wind.; new oil heat; shower; unl. ph.; nr. bus; garage opt.; men. WO. 7334.

GENTLEMAN, Gentile, single rm., south exposure, semipriv. bath (shower); new home of adults; garage. WO. 9363.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5706—Newly furnished large double room; nr. trans.

GRANT CIRCLE—Dbl. rm., next bath, 2 girls; kit. priv.; car, exc. bus. RA. 6646.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sgl. dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

HOLLEY NW., 1436—Front room, next bath; pvt. resid.; man; $20. RA. 4236.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 36 Columbia ave.—Lge. fr. rm., next semi-pvt. bath; c.h.w.; $5 sgle., $7.50 dble.; pvt. home; conv. trans., 1 blk. R. I. ave. HYattsville 5685.

JACKSON ST. N.E., 2016—Large furn. frt. rm., next bath; suit. 2 gentlemen; conv. to restaurants., transp. HO. 3191.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 3I—Large, airy, newly furn.; twin beds; 2 girls; unl. ph.; exc. transp.; $5 wk. each.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2001—Sgle.; pvt. home; nr. tr.; 20 min. d'town. Gentl's man. AD. 2065.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean, cool single room, $5; front room, twin beds, $6.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle. rms. $4.50-$5. Dble. rooms, $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709.

Mt. Pleas.; nr. 18th bus; lge. rm., run. water; 2 men; other desirable vac.; 2 rms., kit., apt.; 1 h.k. Apply Sun. or later.

MANNING PL. NW., 5319—Large, comf. dble. rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr. WO. 4714.

MASS. NW.-12TH, New Berne, Apt. 22—Attr. r.; empl. lady. No smok'g. DI. 4387.

MEDICAL Center Vicinity—Very desirable room, single or double. Gentleman; new suburban home, Wisconsin ave. Breakfast opt. WI. 0644.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 59—Single room; private home; semiprivate bath; double exposure; gentleman. DU. 1243.

MICH. PARK, 4300 13th pl. nr. Catholic U —3 lovely rms., suit. 4; $15 ea. NO. 7564

MONROE ST. N.W., 1341—Exceptionally large 2nd fr. front bed-sitting room; unlim. phone; new maple furniture; $35 double. CO. 0695.

N ST. N.W., 1755—Large or small room, next bath; young men. HO. 3477.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3616—2 dbl. rms.; employed gentleman; exp. bus. RA. 8833.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1495—Apt. 3B; nr. 14th. Pk. rd. and 16th st.; lovely rm., suit 1-2, adj. porch. CO. 1511-J.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 600—Newly furn. rm., next bath; express bus. GE. 7894.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man to share rm., $3.50, or with board, $9. AD. 0842

R ST. NW., 1432, Apt. 2—Large room, twin beds, next bath; private family; gentlemen; board optional.

PETWORTH—Young man to share room with another. Newly furn.; Jewish fam.; unl. phone; conv. trans. RA. 2397.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1719—Commodious dble. rm. for business women in quiet refined home; few other guests. NO. 1268.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1356—Dble. rm., enclosed porch, adj. semipvt. sh'er. rm.

TAKOMA PARK—Master bedrm., for 2 adults; next bath; unl. phone; garage. Call Sat., Sun. or evenings. SH. 4387.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1378 (off 14th)—Attr. single, nr. bath, shower. RA. 8040.

VAN ST. N.E., 132—Bright, cheerful front room; double bed; coil springs; plenty hot water; gentleman; conv. trans. MI. 6935.

WESTWOOD DR. NW., 6—Lovely double rm., pvt. bath, or attr. sit.; new home, facing park; conv. trans. WI. 6464.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2649—Front rm., twin beds; next bath; reasonable. CO. 7295.

1ST ST. NW., 2300—Beaut. rm., new furn., 4 windows; bl. trans.; 1-2 men. NO. 4361.

5TH ST. NW., 3632—Dble. rm., brand-new furn.; pvt. home. $3.50 ea. wk. TA. 4710.

8TH NW., 6303—Sgle., 2 wind., shr.; Jew. fam.; exp. bus; man; $20 mo. TA. 2353.

10TH NE., 2646—Attr. rm., pvt. res., nr finance dlv., War Dept. NO. 6184 ah. 5

12TH ST. N.E., 4716—Room, tw. beds, pvt. bath; man pref.; $17.50 ea. NO. 7448.

12TH ST. SE., 223½—Dbl. rm., twin beds, pvt. home; $5 sgl., $3.50 ea. dbl. LI. 3018.

16TH ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 3C—Newly furn. dble rms., tw. beds.; un'l. phone. Girls.

16TH N. W., 1825—Youngsters share twin room; $3.75; walk. dist.; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man share rm.; unl. ph. HO. 9628.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; adj. porch; unl. phone; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—New management; newly furnished; quiet neighborhood; delightful rooms for the businessman. NO. 9711.

20TH ST. NW., 2406—Bedroom, twin beds, 3 large windows, unlimited phone. References exchanged. Gentlemen preferred.

29TH ST. NW., 3420—Neatly furn. rm. with screened porch. WO. 8906.

30TH ST. N.W., 5613—Large corner rms., single or double, nr. bath, shower; Gentile ladies; breakfast optional. WO. 2383.

30TH ST. NW., 1613, Apt. 1—Large room for one or two gentlemen. Two beds, next bath; unl. phone. Gentile.

35TH N.W., 1549, Apt. 22—2 bl. Georgetown U.; comf. rm.; 2 yr. man. $17.50 ea.

38TH ST. NW., 2901—Large, delightful room; cross-ventilation; 2 closets; excel. neighborhood; high location. EM. 2331.

4108 16TH N.W., Apt. 305—Single room; next to bath; radio and tel.

DOWNTOWN (1422 R st. nw., apt. 21), nr. 14th. Young lady to share wall-furn. front room, twin beds, innersprings; shower, radio; $15. HO. 3543

ALTURAS (1306 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. single and double rms.; near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

(Continued in Next Column)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HALF SIZE Senate Off. Bldg.—Newly furn. del. rm., twin beds; phone, elev.; $35 mo. Apt. 50, 128 C st. ne.

A BRIGHT corner rm., 4 windows, bath; def. pvt. adult home; Cathedral, nr. Conn.; refs; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

LARGE, single room, near bath; private family; $6 wk. 1772 Lanier pl. Apt. 3B.

BRIGHT studio rm.; newly dec. firepl.; pvt. ent.; also rm. for 4; 1731 N St., N.W.

FOR gentlemen, nice furn. rm., twin beds adj. shower, good apt., home on st. car, bus avail. Sept. 1; also sgl. rm. MI. 8113.

GENTLEMEN—Extra large room, adjoining bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. Conn. ave. buses, business center; unl. ph. EM. 1174.

N. W.—Attr. sgle., in apt.; 1 adult; lady; $5; unl. phone. NO. 8069 after 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN HEIGHTS

Large comfortable studio living quarters for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Old private residence. Reconditioned. Bath shower and phone. Hotel service, quick transportation. For appointment phone HO. 9716.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

D ST. S.E., 1437—Lge rm., kit.; newly dec.; unfurn; semibath; util incl. FR. 4197.

FLORIDA AVE. N. E., 823—2 rms.; clean, bright; Frigid.; porch; pvt.; $9 wk.; adults.

LEE HIGHWAY, 1408, Rosslyn—Two rms. for l. h. k.; nr. trans. CH. 3498.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

GENTLEMAN desires room, furnished or unfurnished, with private or semiprivate bath, in home or restricted club, close to transportation; must be quiet and in good neighborhood; Gentile. Box 178, Washington Post.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1816—Single front, 2 wdindows, large closet; reas. HO. 0783.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Lovely priv. home; attr. sgle. or dble.; adj. bath; exc. transp. TE. 4345.

ARL., 1926 Colonial Ter.; sgle. or dble.; s.p. bath; gar.; 10-cent bus. Phone CH. 5952.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3405 N. Florida st.—Single room; new home; ½ block Lee Highway bus; $5 week. CH. 1492.

FOR gentleman, room and connecting bath; outlook on woods in quiet suburban community, Westmoreland Hills; pvt. home; ref. Wis. 7491.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor corner room, private half-bath; exclusive location; near bus; gentleman; $6 wk. ALexandria 4344.

LG. DOWNSTAIRS studio rm. or sgle. or dble. upstairs rm. All pvt. entrance. Emp. couple or men. Falls Church 1705.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; 1 block bus, 10c zone; $25; gentleman; quiet, temperate. CH. 9233.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4907—Lovely rm., 2 expos., for young man; priv. home; large yard; parking space; reas. WO. 7903.

DECATUR & 16TH STS. NW.—Girl to share 2d flr., large front rm.; new furniture; $20; meals optional. TA. 3656.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.)—Double room, twin beds; conv. trans.

GEORGETOWN, 3536 T st. nw.—Good meals; trans. at door; $40 mo. CR. 0994.

PETWORTH, 4309 7th st. nw.—Redec.; tw. beds; home cook.; ½ blk. bus. TA. 0796.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE S.E., 1105—$7 wk. Tile shower, tub. Conv. trans.

14TH ST. N.W., 4506—Comfortable room, twin beds, newly furn.; girls; Jewish home; avail. Sept. 15. RA. 2573.

ROOM—Twin beds; men or women. Also man to share room. 4107 Conn. ave. ORd. 1217.

ROOM and board for elderly people in private home; good home cooking; $35 a month including laundry. Ashton 3612.

PRIVATE family takes a few paying guests. French cooking. 1632 Newton st. nw. AD. 0679.

5TH ST. SE., 230—Sgle. rm., can be made dble., nr. bath, shower; exc. meals.

1707 NEW HAMPSHIRE

Comfortable singles and doubles; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 3781.

TABLE BOARD 46

SOUTHERN COOKING—Reasonable rates. 611 9th st. ne. TR. 1300.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2031, Apt. 3—Two rms., kit., bath; 1 room, furn.; janitor.

GEORGETOWN—4 rm. apt. until Nov. 1 $175. Call HObart 7120 or OLiver 9452.

N ST. NW., 2206, Apt. 406—Young lady share; Gentile. $25 month.

O ST. N.W., 2019—Block Dupont Circle, Conn. Ave. Sitting rm., large bedrm., bath; for 2 discriminating gentlemen. Breakfast and valet service available. DUp. 5460.

7TH ST SW., 616—2 newly decorated 3-rm. apts.; private bath, shower, Frigidaire, kitchenette; $65—$55.

13TH ST. N.W., 3223—3d fl., 2 rms., private bath, furnished for l. h. k.; suitable couple.

15TH ST. N.E., 100—Cozy 3-rm. apt.; Frig.; reasonable. LIn. 0892.

DOWNTOWN—Large upper floor apt; 3 bedrooms; congenial lady to share with 2 others. HO. 6390.

WILL SELL nearly new furniture for one-bedroom apartment; apartment may also be leased. HO. 8100, Apt. 506.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. NW.—Fireproof; A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARL., VA.—Attr. 4 rms., bath, 2 large closets; h. w. furn.; $65. Sher. OX. 1881.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 30 min. d'town. 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, bath, porch, fireplace, pvt. entr.; utilities. War. 6422.

RIVERDALE, 512 Lafayette ave.—1 front rm., 3 large kitchen, private bath, shower, 2 closets, porches, pvt. entrance.

8TH ST. S.E., 6—2 rms., kit.; pvt. bath; Frigid. All utilities; adults. FR. 4938.

13TH ST. N.W. 3917—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; private home; reas. Near car line.

ATTRACTIVE apts. in nw. Washington; 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1614 17TH N.W.
"QUEENSBORO"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$55.00
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.
All Utilities Included.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

163½ SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

203 D ST. N.E.

Living room, Dining room, 3 bedrooms. Kitchenette. Bath. Conven. stores, churches, schools and transportation; $55; apply resident manager, Apt. 2—205 D St. N.E.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

COLORED, 321 F st. nw.—Adults only. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50. Free refrig. Apply resident mgr., Mrs. 5770.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ENGLISH employed couple desire quiet furn. apt. 2 or 3 rooms (1 unusually large) within quick direct access to 15th and M sts. nw., about Oct. 1. Call DU. 4312 Sun.; RE. 7860 Ex. 30 week-days, 9 to 5.

2 ROOMS—Furnished, cooking facilities, 10 min. ride from Anacostia, 2 young men. Li. 0076.

UNFURN. 3 or 4 rooms, modern bldg., nw. sect. Mrs. B. Herod, 2701 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

OUR home near Rock Creek park and 19th st.; 2-story corner brick with garden and trees; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, recreation rm.; oil heat; garage; responsible adults. Gentiles. TA. 6044 for appt.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

VIENNA, VA.—8½ acres, shade fruit, garden, modern 7 rooms, ba., house, to be reconditioned, $95; also nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., oil heat, $70; or better yet buy depression built, detached home; Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. & Md., save 35%, telephone for list. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 9030.

BLOCK Walter Reed, corner brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, porch, 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. $115 month. War. 1413.

$50—Forestville, Md.—8 rms., bath; gar.; porch; h.-w. h.; avail. Oct. 1. MI. 0238.

(Continued in Next Column)

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

702 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
Semi-detached corner brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; h.-w. h.; close to churches, stores and transportation. $75.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 3141.

WANTED, RENT 63

LIST rent property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter, RE. 5090.

WE NEED all types of houses to rent. Many clients waiting. Prompt and efficient service. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L ST. N.W. NA. 8800.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2817—Long series at private home; 18 mo. NO. 7146.

BRICK garage in rear 2500 Mass. ave. nw. NO. 3538.

NR. CH. CH. CIRCLE, ½ blk. Conn. (3719 Livingston)—Lge. garage, $6 mo. WO. 8442.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CEDARHURST ON CHES. BAY (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots, $95 up. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

DUE TO RETIRING, will sell good and growing business place; grocery and beer parlor; 2 acres land, modern 8-room frame house, 2-car garage; $7,000. Located on Travilah and Hunting Hill Pike. Wm. and Dessie Beahm, Rte. 1, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 10-W-3.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil or coal heat, a. m. l.; excellent cond.; near Govt. bldgs.; suitable for rooming house or apartments; $8,500; terms. DI. 9073.

VALUABLE DOWNTOWN CORNER—7-unit apts., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; income, $225 per mo. Price, $13,500; easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

4 APT. BLDG.; good N.W. section, $13,700; rent, $2,100. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

MODERN new bldg., main thoroughfare in the District; 2 stores, 2 apartments; income $140 above owner's 3-room, kitchenette and bath apt. Near future development. Price reduced. Owner all; must sell.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

3-FAMILY APT.
NEAR 16TH AND MONROE N.W.
An excellent money making proposition which can be sold about $1,500 under the assessed value. 2 apts. have 5 rooms and bath; 1 apt. has 6 rms. and bath. Monthly income, $165. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 8730.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
$2,850 K ST. NE., near 2d—5-room brick, bath, h.-w.h.; rental $30.50 month; excellent condition.
$1,975 S.E., COLORED—6 rooms, brick, latrobe heat; rental, $22.75 month; excellent condition.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick and frame, 7 rms., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; $12,500. C. E. WORTHAM, Agent, ALexandria 3317.

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500, 4-bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's room and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1132; Eves., WI. 5707.

BROOKLAND—Unusual home, entirely detached, on lot 50 feet wide; 10 rooms, 1½ baths; suitable for select boarding or community house; near Catholic University. Can be seen by appointment only Monday to Friday.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 3625.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 9230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 104 Oxford St.—Beautiful detached corner California bungalow style; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, reception center hall; oil heat; 2-car garage. Owner, INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750.

CLEVELAND PARK (3704 35th st.)—Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed, and heated porches, oil heat, intake. Leaving town. Owner, WO. 9286 Sun. and eve.

CROMWELL TERRACE N.E. (200 block; 3 blocks no. 3d and R. I. ave.—Brick 2-story basement, 6 rms., incl. porch, h.-w. h., gas fur., built-in gar.; $300 cash; $50 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3570.

GEORGETOWN.
A charming old home, built about 1752, beautifully restored, perfect for entertaining. Price, $35,000. Drummond Realty Co. HO. 2901.

GEORGETOWN.
Lovely old 10-room semidetached brick house with several fireplaces; nice garden with magnolia tree; automatic heat; excellent location; price, $14,000. Drummond Realty Co., HO. 2901.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—8 r., b., bamt., maid's rm.; ½ blk. tr.; $7,850. MI. 3306.

MILITARY RD. NW., Corner (1 block from Wis. ave.)—Lot 86x150 to alley; 9 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; needs remodeling; priced very low, considering location and property. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

MONROE ST. N.W. (few doors from 14th st.)—Can be converted into 2-family flat; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; porches. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750, Mr. DRAIN.

NEWTON ST. N.W. (Few doors from 14th). Splendid rooming house location, 9 rooms, full basement, new oil burner, in good condition. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

NICHOLS AVE. SE. (3900 block)—2-family duplex apt., less than 2 years old; will trade or sell for cash payment. Call OWNER, DI. 6878; after 6, RA. 2243.

NORTHWOOD PARK

2-bedroom bungalow nearing completion. Living room with fireplace, tiled bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, nice attic, full basement. Automatic heat. Large lot. Only $5,850. Terms arranged.
ROBERTS & LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY, SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.w. h., full basement; shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bungalow, lovely garden; has to be seen to be appreciated. 38 Orchard ave. Owner.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN

29 Poplar ave. Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement, garage; lot 50x150; $5,750. Easy terms. OPEN. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0618.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2515—Corner detached house, 10 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 porches; new condition; suitable rooming or tourists. Priced low, $1,000 cash. Will exchange. Open. NO. 6176.

2722 CORTLAND PL. NW.—Modern home; small amount of cash, balance to be paid same as rent; owner desires to liquidate. Simon Weiss, Inc., 1626 Pa. Breese ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

9675 DOWN—4-month old 6-room house; lav. on 1st fl.; trees; quiet; oil; Bethesda. Wis. 5047.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

NEW DETACHED BRICKS—$7,950.
Situated on beautiful lots in new section of Takoma Park, Md. Six excellent rooms, colored tile bath, full cellar; quality specifications found only in higher-priced homes, such as air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, seasoned fir lumber, beautifully equipped kitchen, furred walls and full insulation. The finest value at the price on the market today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1908 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

125 R ST. N.E.

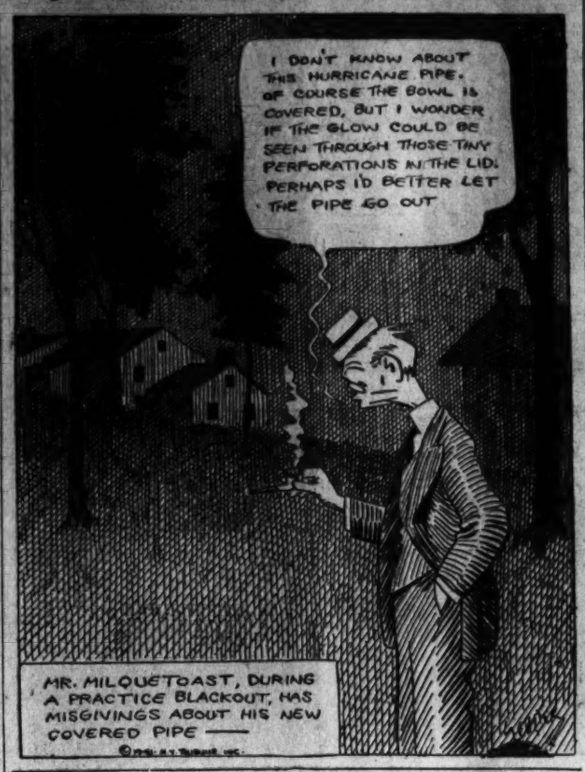
Here is a house in a fine residential neighborhood near all conveniences and close to downtown. Contains 6 rooms, bath, oil heat and is in splendid condition. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 8730.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
CHEVY CHASE—$14,500
A very unusual Colonial home nestled among lovely trees on lot 200 ft. deep. Contains spacious 1st floor plan with large step-down living room, paneled library with full bath adjoining, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath—2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CLEVELAND PARK
$10,250.
Close to every convenience—all schools—completely redecorated. A distinctive semi-detached home of English architecture on quiet street; nice garden. Contains 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 1½ baths, automatic heat. A very good value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

(Continued in Next Column)

The Timid Soul



SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
$6,250 TO $10,000

In Silver Spring, Georgetown and Anacostia.
Nat'l. Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

COLORED—Near 12th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—1339 Girard St. N.W.—Large semi-det. house; 4 baths, double brick garage; will exchange. Open. NO. 6176.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat; 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1162.

SALE HOUSES 83

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9675 DOWN—4-month old 6-room house; lav. on 1st fl.; trees; quiet; oil; Bethesda. Wis. 5047.

Pretty Country Home

6 rooms, tiled bath, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; ½ acre ground. On bishway, just out of Silver Spring. A lovely home for $5,950. SH. 7162.

DON'T MISS THIS

New 3-bedroom brick house, built-in garage; corner lot; near bus, schools and stores; $7,650; terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SL. 1370.

$3,850—Bungalow—1 Acre

Near Kensington. Five rooms, unfinished attic, full basement; coal furnace; modern bath; oak floors; triple siding; elec. range and refrig; fenced lot; chicken house. Easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington. Md. SH. 2668 or Kens. 132.

Carefully Restricted

Arlington homes in a lovely wooded section of 100 acres which has been developed into a distinctive community. New homes now available from $9,150 to $12,750; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lavatory, to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory; 4½% interest.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison st., Arl. (off Wash. Blvd.)

$6,500

Brick and frame bungalow on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, tiled bath; oil heat; built-in garage. Floored and insulated attic with stairs. Full basement and lavatory. Best buy in Silver Spring today.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Ideal for Small Family

Be proud of your lovely 2-sotry home. Moderately priced, with all conveniences of the more expensive type. Modern kitchen, large living room

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

LET'S PEEK IN AT ODD'S DEMONSTRATION OF STRENGTH IN A METROPOLIS STORE WINDOW...
FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE HAVE GATHERED TO WATCH YOU PERFORM!
YES SIR!
NOW DO YOUR STUFF, SON!
THE FIRST THING I'LL DO WILL BE TO TEAR A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IN HALF!
YES — I'LL TEAR A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IN HALF!
TRY ONE PAGE AT A TIME!!

JOE PALOOKA — Back Again — BY HAM FISHER

GOSH, I'D DIE FER THAT KID! HE DON'T LOOK TOO GOOD AN I'M WORRIED ABOUT 'IM.
THERE'S SOMETHIN' WRONG. HE LOOKS TOO NERVOUS AN' SEEMED T' BE SHORT OF BREATH ER SOMETHIN'.
HI KNOBBY!
THAT'S KNOBBY WALSH.
I'D GIVE THIS ARRAGUNT BUM BRACK TH' BRUSH OFF FAST IF I DIDN'T THINK I COULD MAKE DOUGH ON 'IM FER JOEY.
WELL, WHERE 'VA BEEN SO LONG? I S'POSE YOU WAS BACK BEEIN' 'IM!
I WAS OVER SEEIN' MIKE JACOBS AN' A COUPLA TH' COMMISHNERS.

WINNIE WINKLE — Time Out — BY BRANNER

THANK YOU, DAN, FOR A LOVELY LUNCH! I'LL HAVE TO---
IS THAT YOU, WINNIE? DO YOU REALIZE WHAT TIME IT IS?
YES, MR. BIBBS, AND I'M TERRIBLY SORRY TO BE SO LATE BUT I--
YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT THIS IS A JOB AND I'M HIRING YOU FOR YOUR SERVICES AND--
IT'S ALL MY FAULT, MR. BIBBS! I KEPT WINNIE OUT OVER HER LUNCH HOUR!
OH, MR. MANLEY!! I-ER--I WAS JUST TELLING WINNIE IT WAS ALL RIGHT IF SHE WANTED TO TAKE THE AFTER-NOON OFF-ER-AHEM--

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — It Locks Itself — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

VERY INTERESTING, TUBBY--BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'LL NEED THEM AS A REPORTER--
THAT'S MY KIT--IT CAME WITH LESSON NUMBER SEVEN--FIFTEEN PERFECT DISGUISES!
WHAT'S IN THE OTHER BOX?
MY STAR AND HANDCUFFS--SEE?
YES--THEY'RE LOVELY--
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME TUBBY, I HAVE A DEADLINE TO MAKE WITH THIS STORY--
OH, USE YOUR COLLAR--
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
I WAS JUST SEEING HOW QUICK I COULD HANDCUFF A COUPLE OF DANGEROUS CRIMINALS--IF I MET 'EM!

SUPERMAN — The Hyynotic Dwarf — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

COMING FACE-TO-FACE WITH LOIS IN THE DAILY PLANET OFFICE, CLARK KENT FREES HER FROM SLAG'S HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE, BUT WHEN SHE LEADS HIM TO THE EVIL DWARF'S HIDEAWAY, THEY ARE CONFRONTED BY SLAG AND ROLAND!
SO YOU'RE ASSOCIATED WITH THE "SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH" WHO HAVE BEEN SPREADING TERROR THROUGHOUT METROPOLIS!
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I AM THEIR LEADER!
NO HEROICS, KENT--OR ROLAND WILL PULL THAT TRIGGER!
FIRST, I THINK IT BEST I PUT THIS GIRL INTO A HYPNOTIC TRANCE....
SLEEPY... I'M GROWING SLEEPY...
FINE. AND NOW THAT YOU'VE ATTENDED TO THE GIRL--WHAT OF HIM?
"THE REVERSE TREATMENT"!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

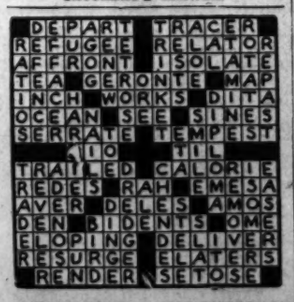
ACROSS

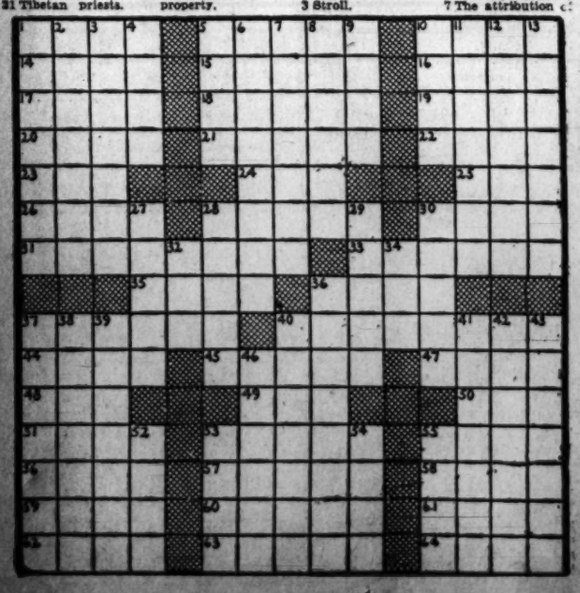
1 Eastern end of a church.
5 Australian cockatoo.
10 Infant.
14 If compared with.
15 Invigorate.
16 Arabian sleeveless garments.
17 Hard-drawn.
18 Famous Carroll heroine.
19 Faction.
20 Sea eagle.
21 Tibetan priests.
22 Engrave.
23 Tangle.
24 Sesame.
25 Demonstrative adjective.
26 Highly imaginative composition.
28 Passageway.
30 A whit.
31 Servitude.
33 Chilean arbor-vitae.
35 Legal claim on property.
36 Molding with reverse S curve.
37 Slot to receive a feather.
40 Tale of grief.
44 Smart.
45 Flat surface.
47 Pintail.
48 Chapeau.
49 Biblical name.
50 Third king of Judah.
51 Unrefined minerals.
53 Sagas.
55 Seaweed derivative.
56 Musical instrument.
58 Supple.
58 Detestable.
59 Ancient Irish frock.
60 Pry.
61 Son of Seth.
62 Spindle.
63 Heron.
64 Tear.

DOWN

1 Assay.
2 Egyptian monarch.
3 Stroll.
4 Grafted: her.
5 Russian sea.
6 Interdependence.
7 The attribution of a personal life to inanimate objects.
8 Revocation.
9 Daunts.
10 Low.
11 Instigator.
12 Intoxicated.
13 Dilettante.
27 Pertaining to apples.
28 Deeply.
29 Tidal wave.
30 Considers.
32 Linden tree.
34 Shelter.
36 Greek wine
37 Marginal annotations.
38 Part of the throat.
39 Real.
40 Porter.
41 Conjecture.
42 European merlin.
43 Most expensive.
46 Galloping.
52 Withered.
53 Beside.
54 Clan.
55 Asseverate

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.





We Deliver and Install Tubes FREE!
Complete Stock of RCA and Philco Tubes
Phone MEt. 7157 for Service
GORDON'S
RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We're important guys in this defense business, Moe . . . maybe yet they'll ask us to Washington as dollar-a-year men."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ESCAPE TO THE PAST
HIS DAYS ARE SPENT IN ORGANIZING THE FREE FRENCH TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY. BUT WHEN BEDTIME COMES GENERAL DE GAULLE COURTS AN EARLIER LOVE — PHILOSOPHY. HE SELDOM GOES TO SLEEP WITHOUT READING A FEW PAGES OF PLATO, OR SPINOZA, OR HEGEL.

WASHINGTON CAVALIER
LABOR LEADER JOHN L. LEWIS LOVES TO ADD A TOUCH OF DRAMA TO HIS APPEARANCE BY SLINGING HIS OVERCOAT OVER HIS SHOULDERS LIKE A CAPE
9-8

LORD GOOSE-QUILL
NO TYPEWRITER BANGS OUT THOSE DELICATE FANTASIES OF IRELAND'S LORD DUNSANY. THE POET-PLAYWRIGHT STILL DOES ALL HIS WRITING WITH A QUILL PEN.

COAST-IN Pontiac

LET US HELP YOU ENJOY YOUR PRESENT CAR

We are in a position to put your present car in tip-top shape, no matter what it needs. Costs are low.

OR if you have decided to buy a GOOD USED CAR, LOOK THESE OVER—first

'39	Pontiac De Luxe "6" Touring 2-door, radio, heater, new tires	$599
'39	Ford "85" Coupe, radio and heater	$399
'38	Ford "85" 2-door	$349
'38	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$399
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring 2-door	$399
'37	Dodge De Luxe Touring 2-door	$349

62 other fine buys, many have white-wall tires, radios and heaters.

COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

1 p. m., WOL—Walter Long, Washington dancer of "Boys and Girls Together."
4:45, WJSV—Ben Bernie's Just Entertainment.
6:20, WRC—Cavalcade of America: Geronimo's Revolt.
7, WJSV—Vox Pop sets up at the Navy sub base in New London.
7:15, WINX—New: Spanish Lessons by Air.
8, WJSV—Lux Radio Theater begins its season. Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith, George Murphy and Alan Marshall play "Tom, Dick and Harry" on the air's most popular hour dramatization series.
8, WMAL—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
8:10, WINX—One Hundredth Birthday of Anton Dvorak.
8:30, WINX—Luther C. Steward, reelected president of the National Federation of Federal Employees.
8:30, WRC—New: That Brewster Boy, latest of the teen age serials.
9:30, WMAL—Bob Montgomery-Mike Kaplan welterweight match.

Monday, September 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude. News. 7, Earl Godwin News. 7:45, Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6, Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial. 8:45.	Open at 6:30, News, Art Brown. 6:45 to 9, Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6, Arthur Godfrey. 6:45-8:45, European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns. 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—Scrub Club 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz M'ries.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelors Child Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " News; Homem'er	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " 10:30— " 10:45— "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	Phil Cusick, organ Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—Future 11:45— Farmers	The Barions Mary Mason " " " "	News—Hughes Melodic Gems Rh'th's of the Day News; Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00— of 12:15— America 12:30—News; P'adise 12:45— Isle; Relsers	News; Blue Plain Platters Musical with Mil'r Devotions	Mood Reverie Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—News; Vinc. 1:15— Lopez Orch. 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	News for Women Frank Parker News; Studio 9 From Studio No. 1
3:00—News; 3:15— Club 3:30— Matinee 3:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Richard Maxwell Classics in Tempo Elinor Lee Col. Concert Orch.
4:00—Greene Wicker 4:15—Let's 4:30— Dance 4:45—Soliloquy	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We the Abbotts Judy and Jane	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Music; Sports 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner	News; Music Cocktail Capers Shafter Parker Jose Rosado Orch	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Best of 6:15— the Week 6:30—Bank'ge; M.H. 6:45—Music; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin The Little Show	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross It's Dance Time
7:00—The World's 7:15— Best 7:30—True or 7:45— False	The Telephone Hour Wallenstein's Concert Orch.	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain Beake Carter Syncopation	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue; News
8:00—Chamb. Music 8:15—Basin Street 8:30—Here. Abroad 8:45—Waltz Time	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Gate Guardians St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theatre Ginger Rogers in Tom, Dick & Harry
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Bob 9:45— Montgomery	Contented Program Cavalcade of America	R. Gram Swing Mr. Fixit Tom, Dick and Harry	Freddie Martin's Orchestra Blondie "
10:00—Mike Kaplan 10:15— Fight 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orch.	News; Starlight Roof Ozzie Caswell's Orchestra	Richard Eaton Eleanor W. Radio Newsreel	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Music for Moderns " "
11:00—Europe News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Want 11:45— " " "	Michael—Sports Clifford's Orch. Sammy Watkins Orch.; News	News; Music The Moving Finger News; Art Jarrett's Orch.	Master Works Of Music Bob Crosby's Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 7:45—Fran Owen 8:15—Newscast; Fran Owen 9:00—News; Lost, Strayed 9:15—Fran Owen 9:30—Morning Melodies. 9:45—Voice of Health. 10:00—News; Women Only 10:30—His Majesty, Baby 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads. 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Melodies 12:30—Make a Guess 1:00—News; Fight Preview. 1:15—Half 'n' Half. 1:30—Resume; Events	1:45—Bob Callahan 2:00—News; Tunes. 2:15—Catholic Library. 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—Classic Strings 3:00—News; Varieties. 3:30—WINX Club. 4:00—News; Interlude. 4:15—WINX Auditions. 4:30—WINX Varieties. 5:00—News; Music to Make You Happy 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinner Serenade 6:45—Don Aiba 7:00—Wingo Reporting	7:15—Spanish Lesson. 7:30—Candlelight. 7:45—Revues and Previews 8:00—Carl Berger. 8:10—Dvorak Cent. 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Berwick's News 9:00—Rhythmic Strings. 9:30—Don Baker Orch. 9:45—Wings Over Wash. 10:00—News; S. Amer. Way 10:30—Parkway Party. 11:00—News; Sam Lawder. 11:15—Music to Dream By 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—News Roundup 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Dale Crowley 9:00—Ed Barnett 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Yesterday and Today. 10:45—Listen to Lalbert. 11:00—Church Hymns 11:15—Ellen Blake. 11:30—Defense Housing 11:45—Strike Up the Band 12:00—The Quiz Corner 12:15—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life	1 P. M.—Luncheon Music 1:30—The 1450 Club 3:00—Cowboy Luke 3:15—Larry Hendrick 3:30—AP Newsviews. 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:30—Highlights, Footlights 4:45—Novatime 5:00—Frances Mohan 5:15—John Hartsfield 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Fisherman's Luck 6:00—Overlin on Sports 6:15—Merry-Round	6:30—George O. Riley 6:45—Styles in Rhythm 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—The Evening Revue 8:00—Capitol Revue. 8:15—Letters from Britain. 8:30—Remington-Wooster 9:00—Talent Draft 9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser 9:45—Tasmo Tunetrios 10:00—Dixie Harmonies. 10:15—Capitol Workshop. 10:30—Music Salon 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Alexander Woollcott, man of letters, raconteur and sharp observer of the affairs of men, goes to London soon to make some broadcasts which you'll hear exclusively over WJS and the Columbia network.

Woollcott is to report conditions in England in a series of programs—shortwaved directly to this country—which is expected to start "sometime" in October. Due to the uncertainties of the Atlantic passage, no definite date can yet be given for his first broadcast.

Woollcott is to relay his observations of the wartime British scene in the chatty, trenchant, colorful vein that made his CBS "Town Crier" broadcasts one of radio's most popular programs a few years back.

Short, chubby and bespectacled, Woollcott, 54, is one of America's internationally famous men of letters. Originally famous as a drama critic, he has written several books and scores of magazine articles. He is a radio veteran of some 11 years, has written plays and has acted in several—including "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

This one, still current on Broadway and on tour, has a central character alleged to be Woollcott's prototype. Woollcott took the part and portrayed "himself."

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Contract Bridge

Declarer was in no position to show his cards on today's hand. Hi six-heart contract seemed almost impossible, but he managed it by striping his and dummy's hands of hearts and diamonds, and playing South so that he lost no spade tricks.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ J 10 4 2 ♡ 2 ◇ Q J 9 7 6 ♣ Q 8 3

Westervelt (WEST): ♠ A 7 5 ♡ 9 7 6 5 ♢ 4 3 ◇ 10 3 2 ♣ 9

Keffer (EAST): ♠ Q 9 8 6 ♡ K Q J ♢ 10 8 ◇ None ♣ A K 7 2

SOUTH: ♠ K 3 ♡ A ◇ A K 8 5 4 ♣ J 10 6 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♡	2 ◇	4 ♡
Pass	6 ♡	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ◇ K

The hand is contributed by W. N. R. of New Haven, who writes:

"I am submitting a rather unusual slam hand which might be of some interest to you. It was bid and played by Harry Keffer and Jack Westervelt at the Whitney Bridge Club duplicate in New Haven.

"The opening lead of the king of diamonds was ruffed by declarer. He then led the ace of clubs, followed by the king, on which he discarded the five of spades in the dummy. He then cross-ruffed his diamonds and clubs. When they were all trumped East threw South in the lead with the ace of trumps, thereby forcing an end-play on the spade or getting a 'sluff and a ruff,' either of which gave him his contract.

"Of course the hand can be set if the opening lead is the ace of trumps, which kills declarer's chance of an end-play." Keffer lost only the ace of hearts.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, September 8, 1941

Justice Bailey, Presiding.

2190 H.C.—In re Oscar D. Lees; writ.

2196 H.C.—In re Elizabeth Mae Mason, etc.; writ. (10:30 a. m.)

2195 H.C.—In re Martha L. Mason; writ (10:30 a. m.)

12204—Kennedy vs. Barber. Attorneys Lichtenberg, Sanders.

Motions Court Findings

12721-12722-12726-12725-12724-12723—Sembly et. al vs. Columbia Federal Savings &Loan Association; orders substituting trustee, no costs.

7842—Hyndress et. al vs. Smith et. al; order ratifying and approving account of trustee.

12504—Peary vs. Peary; order advancing cause, etc.

12750—Levitan vs. Schwartz; order substituting trustees, no costs.

12390—Daziens vs. Daziens; order of publication.

12742—In re Arnold Jerry Rosey; order of publication.

10316—Beach vs. Beach; order appoint A. F. Gosborn to defend.

9502—Blasek vs. Blasek; order appoint William V. Davis to defend.

10693—Manning vs. Manning; order appoint Richard W. Oliver to defend.

12337—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; order appoint William J. Riley to defend.

8569—Wise vs. Wise; order reinstating cause.

47516—Mahoney vs. McLaughlin, et al; order confirming report of auditor.

11256—French vs. Holland; order dismissing action.

11983—Meredith etc. vs. Bowie etc.; final decree ratifying sale.

12014—Wise vs. Wise; order of adjudication and commitment.

9084—Bayis vs. Cardillo, et al.; order for attorney's fee.

11863—William vs. Maselas, et al; order for summary judgment vs. certain defts.

Probate Matters

Estate of William A. Reed; will dated August 9, 1939.

Estate of James R. Tune; will dated March 14, 1929.

Estate of Bell Zora Penn; will dated August 21, 1940.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Depart Tomorrow
Bolivar, for South America.
Platano, for South America.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, due La-Guardia Field, 2:45 p. m.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, from La-Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m.

Two New Courses Offered at A. U.

President Paul F. Douglas, of American University, announced last night that he had taken steps to "preserve the sanity and perspective" in American education by introducing two new courses in the School of Social Science and Public Affairs.

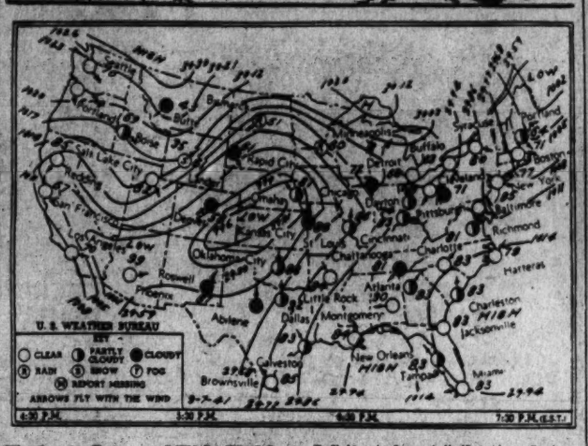
The new courses are to be given because President Douglas believes American education is becoming too utilitarian.

Rep. Byron's Son, 16, Reported Improved

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Washington County hospital attendants today reported continued improvement in the condition of William D. Byron, 3d, 16, who was wounded in the abdomen last Sunday while cleaning a .22-caliber rifle in the Williamsport home of his mother, Representative Katherine E. Byron.

X-rays showed the small bullet imbedded in a muscle of the back.

The WEATHER


U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
CLEAR · PARTLY CLOUDY · CLOUDY
RAIN · SNOW · FOG
REPORT MISSING
ARROWS FLY WITH THE WIND
4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:43	
Sun sets.....	6:28	
High tide..	9:32	9:54
Low tide..	4:11	4:22

Weather Conditions

U. S. Weather Bureau, Dept. of Commerce.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler, occasional showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy with local thundershowers, cooler Tuesday night, gentle northerly winds Monday becoming east or southeast.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler, scattered showers Monday; Tuesday local thundershowers followed by cooler at night.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, a few scattered afternoon showers Monday; Tuesday scattered showers in east, thundershowers followed by cooler in west portion.

Conditions

Rather cool air of polar origin is spreading southeastward over the Northern States and the Middle Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, while quite warm and moist tropical air occupies the Southern States, the Central Valleys, and is spreading into the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States. This temperature distribution has been accompanied by a disturbance of considerable intenstity moving eastward over the plains States and general rain has occurred in portions of the northern plains and northern Rocky Mountain region and showers in the upper Mississippi and upper Ohio Valleys. Light snow was reported Sunday evening at Lander, Wyo., while rain was reported in portions of southwestern North Dakota and southeastern Montana.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 77; 8 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 85; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 91; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 82; 10 p. m., 80.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 69; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 8.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 89.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 349 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 42 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 7.81 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1944, 0.23 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C....	98	67	84	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	88	59	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	90	65	81	....
Atlanta, Ga.	94	67	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J. ..	82	70	77	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	52	51	1.38
Boston, Mass.	82	68	71	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	64	63	....
Butte, Mont.	44	38	43	0.07
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	52	52	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	77	65	72	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	62	83	0.44
Cleveland, Ohio	80	61	69	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	62	76	0.02
Denver, Colo.	81	56	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	83	63	63	0.11
Detroit, Mich.	..	62	..	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	45	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	70	78	....
Fort Worth, Tex. ...	97	69	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	82	83	....
Houghton, Mich.	59	50	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	68	57	60	0.13
Indianapolis, Ind....	85	73	78	0.07
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	94	67	83	....
Kansas City, Mo.	91	66	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	68	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif. ..	75	61	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	91	68	85	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	74	86	....
Miami, Fla.	91	72	83	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	85	54	60	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	..	75	..	....
New Orleans, La.	93	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	87	72	79	....
North Platte, Nebr...	88	61	78	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	91	66	87	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	91	66	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	..	99	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	65	71	0.06
Portland, Me.	76	56	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	..	51	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak. ..	74	53	61	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	68	85	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	64	50	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	95	91	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	62	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	54	67	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	69	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	47	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	47	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	78	83	0.20
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	67	..	....

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Walter G. Bartholomew, 84, 1032 Evarts st. ne.
Clara A. Platt, 80, 721 East Capitol.
Georgia E. Miller, 80, 1311 Madison st. nw.
Grace C. S. Chapin, 78, 2101 Conn. ave.
James T. Shrigley, 78, 3720 Upton st. nw.
John W. Antill, 77, Garfield Hospl.
Rudolph Burger, 76, Georgetown Hospl.
Ella C. MacInnes, 70, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
William H. McCarthy, 69, 4047 First st. sw.
Blanche E. Woods, 69, Garfield Hospl.
John J. Ragan, 65, Emergency Hospl.
Tyler C. Baldwin, 64, Casualty Hospl.
Effice M. Daily, 62, Sibley Hospl.
Elizabeth M. Kane, 59, 314 H st. nw.
Sarah B. Williamsmyre, 57, Providence Hospl.
Margaret Johnson, 55, Providence Hospl.
Kathryn Smith, 49, Providence Hospl.
Joseph Nesavich, 23, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Margot Molander, 15, Gallinger Hospl.
Howard S. Bernstein, 17 months, Childrens Hospl.
Lorell Sellars, 1 month, Childrens Hospl.
James C. Bryant, 17 days, Providence Hospl.
Elizabeth M. Oden, 82, 2462 Ala ave. se.
Nancy I. Powell, 71, 515 Columbia rd. nw.
Zachariah Gilbert, 67, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Bertha White, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Clyde R. Butler, 52, Freedmens Hospl.
Mamie C. Webb, 44, Freedmans Hospl.
Infant Dent, 4 days, Freedmens Hospl.
Infant Woodin, 1 day, Freedmens Hospl.
Infant Robinson, 2 hours, Columbia Hospl.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania ave., 8 p. m.
Fire Apparatus Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Daughters of America, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Maine State Society, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
West End Citizens Association, Police Station, 8 p. m.
W. P. A. Meeting, Hamilton, 9 a. m.
International Machinists A. F. of L., Hamilton, 9 a. m.

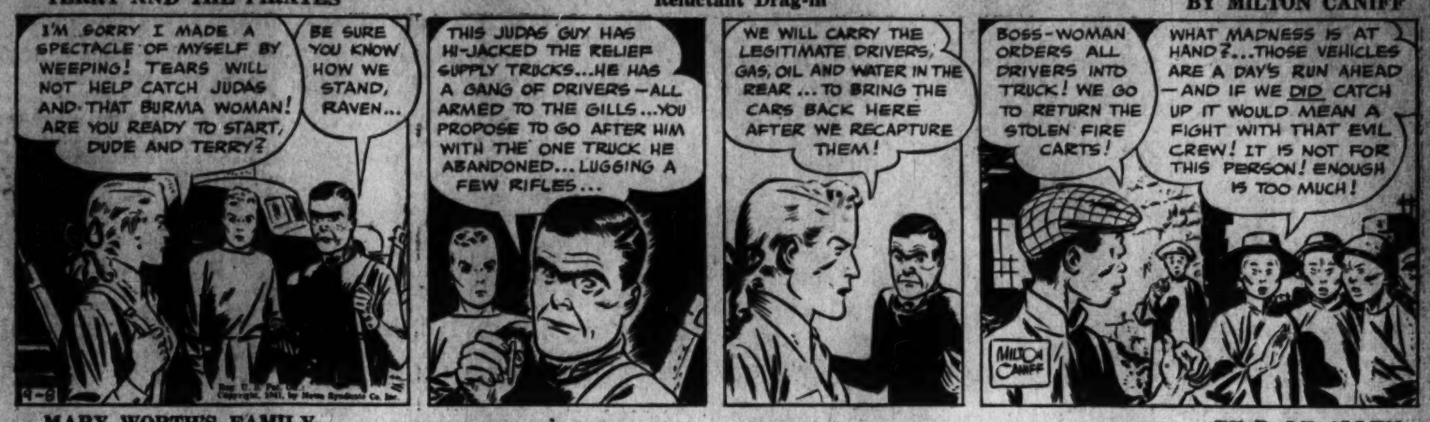
Luncheons

Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.
American Roadbuilders Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Colonel Summerford Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress Governors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Style Show

Demonstration Westmore Hollywood Style Show, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Reluctant Drag-in — BY MILTON CANIFF


I'M SORRY I MADE A SPECTACLE OF MYSELF BY WEEPING! TEARS WILL NOT HELP CATCH JUDAS AND THAT BURMA WOMAN! ARE YOU READY TO START, DUDE AND TERRY?
BE SURE YOU KNOW HOW WE STAND, RAVEN...
THIS JUDAS GUY HAS HI-JACKED THE RELIEF SUPPLY TRUCKS...HE HAS A GANG OF DRIVERS—ALL ARMED TO THE GILLS...YOU PROPOSE TO GO AFTER HIM WITH THE ONE TRUCK HE ABANDONED...LUGGING A FEW RIFLES...
WE WILL CARRY THE LEGITIMATE DRIVERS, GAS, OIL AND WATER IN THE REAR ... TO BRING THE CARS BACK HERE AFTER WE RECAPTURE THEM!
BOSS-WOMAN ORDERS ALL DRIVERS INTO TRUCK! WE GO TO RETURN THE STOLEN FIRE CARTS!
WHAT MADNESS IS AT HAND?...THOSE VEHICLES ARE A DAY'S RUN AHEAD—AND IF WE DID CATCH UP IT WOULD MEAN A FIGHT WITH THAT EVIL CREW! IT IS NOT FOR THIS PERSON! ENOUGH IS TOO MUCH!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY LE ALLEN

GOING BACK TO THE OFFICE WITH ME, CONNIE?
THANKS, MR. KANE... I THINK I'LL HAVE A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE!
OH, DEAR! HOW CLUMSY OF ME!
I BEG YOUR PARDON! THAT HAPPENS TO BE MY COMPACT! MAY I HAVE IT, PLEASE?
NO.. BEAUTIFUL! YOU MAY NOT!
~DALE

MICKEY FINN — The Morning News! — BY LANK LEONARD

IT HAS BEEN A LONG SLEEPLESS NIGHT FOR MICKEY. KITTY WASN'T ON HAND TO GREET HIM WHEN HE ARRIVED AT THE AQUEDUCT.
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GETTIN' UP SO EARLY? MR. KING SAID HE WASN'T GOING TO CALL US UNTIL SEVEN!
I-I GUESS I'M JUST ANXIOUS TO SEE KITTY, UNCLE PHIL—A-AND EXPLAIN WHY I DIDN'T ANSWER HER LAST LETTER—OR PHONE HER THAT I WAS COMING!
GOOD MORNING, UNCLE LARRY!
GOOD MORNING, KITTY! SO YOU HAD A NICE TIME AT THE DANCE, EH?
OH, GRAND! ANDY IS SUCH A WONDERFUL DANCER!
HMMM! I-AH-HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, KITTY!
WHAT IS IT?
MICKEY IS HERE!

MR. AND MRS. — Man and His Meals — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT KIND OF MEAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
OH—ANYTHING! ANYTHING AT ALL
WOULD YOU LIKE STEAK, OR CHOPS, OR LIVER AND BACON?
DOESN'T MATTER TO ME. LIKE 'EM ALL
IT'S SO HARD PLANNING MEALS. I'D WELCOME A SUGGESTION NOW AND THEN
YOU'RE DOING FINE
(THAT NIGHT AT DINNER)
WHY STEAK AGAIN? WHY COULDN'T WE HAVE HAD VEAL CUTLETS?
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN. YOU NEVER SAY WHAT YOU WANT TILL I'VE GONE AND GOT SOMETHING ELSE

DIXIE DUGAN — Plenty of Laughs! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

UH—BUD! WE'VE BEEN WORRIED—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
FELL ASLEEP ON THE TRAIN AND PASSED THE STATION! HAD TO CATCH ANOTHER TRAIN BACK! SORRY, DIXIE!
WELL—WE'RE GLAD YOU DIDN'T GET LOST!
COME—WE WANT YOU TO MEET EVERYBODY! THIS IS A PARTY FOR YOU!
ME??
HERE HE IS, GANG! THE YOUNG MAN WE'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT—
HA-HA-HA-HA-HA HO-HO-HO-HO HA-HA-HA-HA HEE-HEE-HEE HO-HO-HO HA-HA-HA-HA

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reunion — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'LL SWEAR THOSE FOREIGN SPIES DROVE US THROUGH THIS GATE. I REMEMBER ITS SMELL OF FRESH PAINT
HUMPH! LOOKED FROM THE INSIDE
STAND CLEAR, PENNINGTON. I'LL APPLY A LITTLE FORCE.
CRACK
THAT'S THEIR CAR! WE'VE GOT 'EM FACE TO FACE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MINNIE HAS LEARNED THAT VIC WINDSOR AND "GRANNY" TUTTLE ARE ONE AND THE SAME... WITH HER AID, CAP'N TRAWLER HOPES TO TRAP THE IMPOSTER!
WELL—I'M READY FOR AN EXPLANATION AS TO WHY YOU IMPRISONED ME IN THIS STUDIO!
ALL IN GOOD TIME, CHILD—BUT, LOOK! I'VE BROUGHT YOU THIS DIAMOND NECKLACE FROM WASHINGTON!
ONLY IMITATIONS, DEARIE! BUT QUITE PRETTY DON'T YOU THINK?
QUITE! (I'LL WAGER THEY'RE GENUINE, AND THAT THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS MASQUERADE!)
BY THE WAY, MY GRANDSON CAN'T SEE YOU TONIGHT—HE'S GOING OUT TO TEND HIS LOBSTER POTS!
OH REALLY? I'D LOVE TO GO WITH HIM! WILL YOU ASK HIM FOR ME?
NO USE, DEARIE! HE INSISTS ON DOING THAT CHORE ALONE, YOU KNOW!
VERY WELL, GRANNY! (BUT MR. VIC IS GOING TO HAVE COMPANY TONIGHT—IF I CAN GET WORD TO CAP'N TRAWLER!)

DONALD DUCK — Under New Management! — BY WALT DISNEY

YOU'A GOTTA PAY ME FOR MIA FRUIT-QUEEK!
IT WAS YOUR FAULT, WISE GUY, SO PAY UP!
SALE
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WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AT THE END OF THEIR HAZARDOUS JOURNEY IN THE LAND NORTH OF THE ARCTIC KING AND KID ARE HEARTILY WELCOMED BY PETROL NIELO, BUT THE MILLIONAIRE OIL MAGNATE UNEXPECTEDLY ORDERS THE MYSTERY GIRL TO LEAVE HIS CAMP!
BUT, MR. NIELO...THIS YOUNG WOMAN GUIDED US TO YOUR CAMP!
GET OUT!
I GO WHERE I PLEASE, PETROL NIELO...YOU DO NOT OWN THE SNOW-
—NOR THE OIL BENEATH THE TUNDRA! GET!
WHY DID YOU DO THAT?
BECAUSE I THINK SHE'S A SPY FOR ITU, HEAD MAN OF THE HOSTILE HARPOONING ESKIMOS!

Kelly Says He Won't Permit PoliceBrutality

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, declared yesterday he would not tolerate any unprovoked attack on District citizens by police.

He added that at the same time he would not tolerate unprovoked attacks on policemen by citizens.

The declarations were made before 1,600 persons meeting in Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 R Street Northwest, to protest alleged police brutality here.

The recently appointed police superintendent attempted from the platform to answer all charges of the "Committee Against Police Brutality," sponsored by 12 organizations.

Maj. Kelly said he favored a change in the police trial board, so that it would be composed of a police official, a representative of the District Commissioners and a representative of the public, white or Negro.

He expressed disapproval of holding persons for investigation without charges, of sporadic raids and pool room roundups, and "fishing expedition" arrests.

The police chief pointed out that he himself had investigated charges of police beatings, and in one case had two policemen suspended.

There are four or five Negroes among the 80 rookies in the police school, Kelly said. A petition by the "Committee Against Police Brutality" asks for 50 additional Negro police.

Persons attending the meeting voted to set up a temporary organization for the "Committee Against Police Brutality," with headquarters at 717 Florida Avenue Northwest. A collection raised $163 in cash, $73 in pledges.

Doxey A. Wilkerson of Howard University presided.

Baker Surveys Masterpiece

Post Staff Photo

LABOR OF LOVE—Baker Abe Greenbaum looks over the large cake which was consumed by 175 guests at the wedding last night of his niece, Sadie Greenbaum, to William Kirstein

Abe Greenbaum, the baker, licked the icing off his fingers, wiped the fingers on his white apron, and sat back to survey his work.

It was Saturday night, and he had just finished a huge cake for his niece's wedding. Gone from the stock of his bakery at 3409 Fourteenth Street Northwest were the following: 10 dozen eggs, 10 pounds of butter, 36 pounds of flour, six quarts of cream, 30 pounds of granulated sugar and 50 pounds of powdered sugar.

But the result was magnificent. Before him sat the cake, three feet high, and 28 inches at its widest part, its frosting gleaming white.

"It's the biggest one I ever made," he said proudly, "and it only took me, and two helpers, five hours to frost. Of course, it took several hours to bake it, too."

Then last night, the final test came. His niece, Sadie Greenbaum, 1361 H Street Northeast, was married to William Kirstein, 1381 H Street Northeast.

A few minutes later, the bride pierced the magnificent wedding cake with a silver knife. Soon, 175 wedding guests had partaken, and the cake disappeared. The baker was swamped with compliments.

"I'm so glad they liked it," he said. "But next time, I'll try to make an even bigger one."

Gun Standardization Speeded

By the Associated Press

Congressional sources said yesterday that large quantities of 4.5-inch antiaircraft guns, the weapon used by most British air defense units and heavier than the Army's newest 90-millimeter gun, are being manufactured in this country.

Informed legislators said that while the 4.5 had not been adopted officially by the Army, its production had been ordered in conformity with a decision to standardize American-British munitions production as much as possible.

This policy, it was explained, grew from the fact that the British have large numbers of various types of weapons on hand for which they would want ammunition and spare parts from the the United States in the event of destruction of the British sources of supply.

American officials emphasized that any standardization would be along lines that would insure the usability of the equipment by this country's forces, should the need arise.

Even if the Army decided to equip some of its units with the 4.5-inch gun, it would not mean that the 90-millimeter weapon, just now going into production at the rate of about 60 per month, was obsolete.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, made that plain when he said that the 90-millimeter gun had not made the 3-inch, formerly the Army's standard, out of date. He said the latter still was an efficient weapon although its range was about 5000 feet less than that of the 90-mm.

Officials explained the different guns would be used for different purposes.

More Amish ToSwell Colony In St. Marys

By the Associated Press

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 7.—Nine Amish families, who left Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, two years ago to escape controversy with school officials, may expect future migration of their sect to swell their numbers in St. Mary's County.

J. L. Davis, official spokesman for the Amish settlers, declared more and more Amish families may settle in St. Mary's County with the coming of fall.

Amish came by the busload each week this summer to visit the nine families, inspecting the achievements of the pioneers who bought deserted, bleak, and weed-grown land and transformed some 2,500 acres into productive farmland.

In sharp contrast to the desolation of two years ago, the fields now are planted with barley, oats, tobacco, wheat and corn.

Because St. Mary's Amish farmers are "house Amish," they have not yet built a church. Instead they meet each Sunday morning at each other's homes for services. The emigres have, however, established a cemetery. In it lies their leader, Stephen F. Stolsfuss, who died last month from Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the result of a tick bite.

Most of the Amish have settled from Budd's Creek to Thompson's Corner and a few have bought farms behind the Loveville section near Leonardtown. The Lancaster-bred farmers find a ready market for the farm produce in their door-to-door and store-to-store canvass of residents and merchants of Mechanicsville, Charlotte Hall and Hughesville.

D. C. Dry Forces To Hold Rally Today

The District United Dry Forces will hold their fall rally at 8 p. m. today in the directors' room of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest. The group will discuss plans for an educational campaign against strong drink, described as "the alcoholic poison dope habit."

Cassidy Reelected National Head Of Irish Veterans

George L. Cassidy, real estate operator of 303 Seventeenth Street Southeast, was reelected national commander of the Irish War Veterans at the organization's sixth national convention in Atlantic City on Saturday, it was announced last night. Ten other local men were also named to national posts.

Cassidy served with the French, British and American forces in the World War and was in action at the Argonne, St. Mihiel, the Marne and Ypres. He has lived in Washington since his return from France.

Other Washington men elected were: Charles McAuliffe, national junior vice commander; H. Scott Shaw, national legislative officer; Frank Witchey, national bugler; Michael Casey and James Conlon, members of the national board of directors; Alan K. Hines, color bearer, and Robert Gallagher and Thomas Condran, color guards. Edward Flaherty and A. P. Gill, both Washingtonians, were appointed adjutant and quartermaster, respectively, by Cassidy.

Canning Industry Gets Exemption

The Wage-Hour Administration extended yesterday to an additional group of employes in the canned fruit and vegetable industry seasonal exemption from overtime pay provisions of the wage-hour law.

It ruled that exemption from the overtime provisions of the law for 28 weeks applied to cannery employes who handle, label, stamp and box canned goods in plant, bonded and consolidation warehouses.

D. C. Rent Survey Unit Opens Today For Complaints

The District Defense Council's new rent survey division, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, will open today to receive complaints from Washingtonians concerning rent increases. The new division is under the direction of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

The division will conduct a six-week survey of rent conditions in the District, based on complaints received, and if the final results are adequate, recommendations will be made to the Commissioners or the Congress for the setting up of a rent control body.

Office hours of the rent survey division will be from 9 a. m., to 5 p. m. Complaints may be registered in person, by mail, or by telephone.

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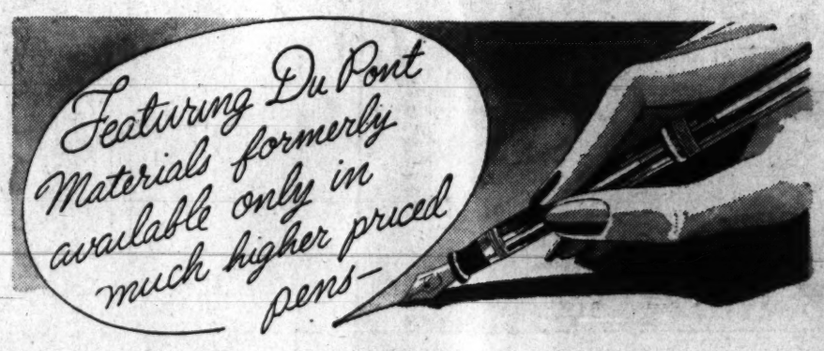

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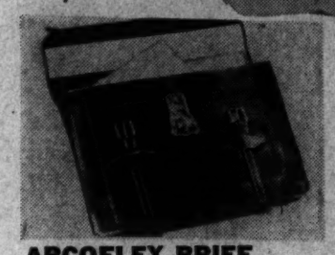

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Chicago Pencil Sharpener.....1.25
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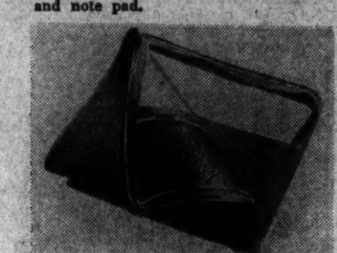

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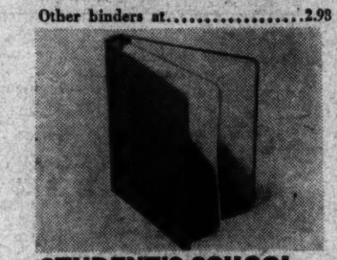

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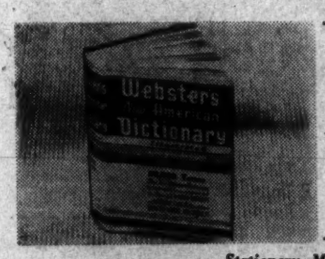

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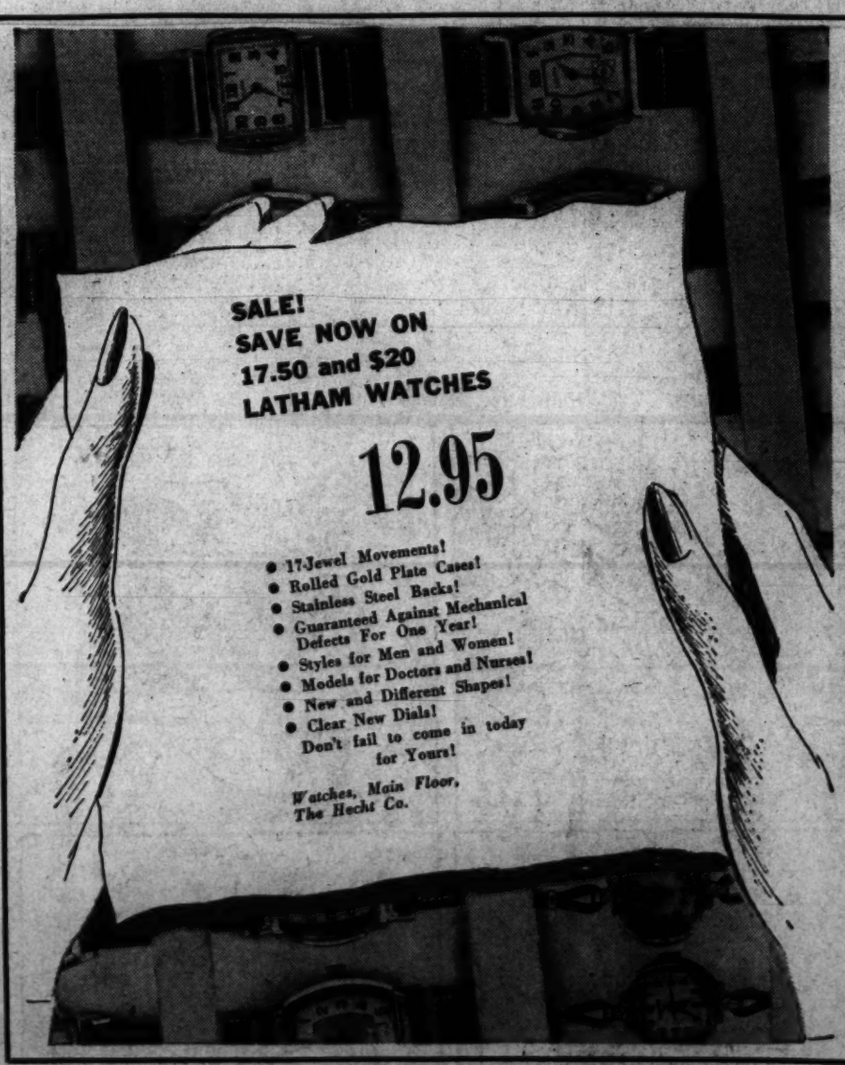
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